



Humid

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. More humld. High in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and humid.

102nd Year-9

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

कर १ । जर १५ स्वर्ध व बन्द्र ने कार्य में कार्य सामान व सम्बद्ध स्वर्थ है

Friday, July 6, 1973

5 Sections,

52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

71-mile beltline expressway plans unveiled

by BOB LAHEY

Plans for a "desperately needed" north-south interstate expressway through the suburbs surrounding Chicago were announced yesterday by Gov. Danlel Walker.

The 71-mile beltline expressway would curve southwest from Waukegan, connecting with seven miles of existing fourlane pavement on Route 53 through Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, and continue south and east to join Interstate 57 near Park Forest.

Utilizing 16 miles of existing pavement and Will counties, directly providing acthat "have already been built to inter-state standards," Walker said the state could begin construction on the remaining 55 miles within two years.

THE GOVERNOR also contended that the highway would remove any need for completion of the Crosstown Expressway In Chicago, which he as adamantly opposed in opposition to Mayor Richard Daley.

Walker said the new route will serve 7 million people in Cook, DuPage, Lake

cess to 28 communities which grew in population from 289,936 to 493,427 from 1960 to 1970.

Among 37 interchanges on the route will be connections with the Northwest and East-West tollways, and Interstates 55, 57, 80, 90 and 94,

REACTIONS OF local officials ranged from enthusiasm to skepticism.
"I'm delighted," said Buffalo Grove

Mayor Gary Armstrong.
"Who's he trying to kid?" asked Roll-

ing Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

Armstrong said the road would be a boon to area residents going to Wisconsin or Downstate Illinois. "I think it would be a good thing for Buffalo Grove and I'm pleased the governor is going ahead with it."

Meyer said the plan, as he understood it, was little different from one known to Rolling Meadows officials for several years to provide an expressway north

from the western suburbs to Milwaukee. Area officials also questioned Walker's

assertion that the road would have any effect on the Crosstown Expressway controversy.

STATE REP. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, formerly an engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation and now a member of the House Transportation Committee, said such a road had been in the planning stages for several years.

"I think it's a much needed road," Totten sald. "It was one when we sold the transportation bonds (\$690 million worth

of highway construction bonds issued under Gov. Richard Ogilvie). It was envisioned as a needed facility in the suburban araa.'

Totten added, "I can't see where it's a substitute for the Crosslown. The Crosstown was to be the corridor along Ciccro Avenue to service city traffic from the north side to the south side, which this in no way would do."

Totten said that while the beltline road would provide some economic benefit by (Continued on page 2)

Noncitizen immigrants 'celebrate' with gunfire

'Independence Day' bullet kills Des Plaines boy, 10

A stray bullet, fired as part of an Independence Day celebration, killed a 10year-old Des Plaines boy Wednesday

Craig Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., was playing in his backyard about 9:30 p.m. when the bullet, fired from a gun several blocks away fatally wounded him.

The bullet struck the boy in the right shoulder passing through his heart. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

DAMP is down the drain here.

nicipalities.

out debate.

court costs.

The city withdrew its membership to

the four-suburb commission that was

formed about 15 years ago with the in-

tention of gotting an independent Lake

Michigan water supply for member mu-

The city council vote, Monday night -

to dump DAMP - was unanimous, with-

DAMP's efforts to secure an indepen-

dent water line have been unsuccessful.

Chairman of DAMP, Robert Teepe, said

the city will probably renew its 10-year

contract with the city of Chicago, DAMP

would not have been able to supply Des

Plaines in time to beat the 10-year con-

tract renewal because the commission

"has been tied up in court," Tecpe said.

DES PLAINES, Mount Prospect, Pala-

tine and Arlington Heights contributed

about \$1,500 each last fall to pay DAMP

attorneys defending the commission's

County lawsuit filed by the Metropolitan

Sanitary District that ended when Judge

Lloyd Van Dusen ordered the state to re-

hold hearings and reset the water alloca-

During June, Teepe explained to the

commission members that about another

\$1,000 would be needed for additional

Mayor Herbert Behrel informed the

council members he had received a bill

for \$1,000 from DAMP. Behrel said later,

DAMP was a defendant in the Lake

Lake Michigan water allocation.

It's unanimous: council

decides to dump DAMP

pay it."

Police later arrested two local men, charging them in connection with the incident.

Ferat Abdvl, 48, of 727 Dulles Rd., and Reshat Ahmet, 33 of 765 Dulles Rd., were arrested in their apartments following complaints from neighbors that shots were being fired out of the two apartments.

Four other men were taken into custody by police at the time, but were not charged.

ACCORDING TO Des Plaines Police

"we're legally and morally obligated to

TEEPE SAID he felt Des Plaines with-

drew because the council didn't want to

incur any future costs. He said DAMP

will go ahead to put the water line in for

Plaines. The more the merrier," he said.

is not going to take any legal action to

that with the creation of a commission,

there was no provision for disolving from

the commission, by merely passing an

ordinance," Teepo said. Des Plaines

probably wouldn't have pulled out unless

they checked their legal position, he

A new commission may be formed

with just the three suburbs or maybe the

remaining members of DAMP will unite

with Tree Town, another commission

(Elmnurst, Villa Park, Lombard), form-

supporting our legislation and we are

prepared to try and get another water

allocation. As far as having Des Plaines

dropping out, we more or less expected

"To my knowledge the other cities are

ing a single commission, Teepe said.

"The question, as I understand it, is

"We would have liked to keep Des

the three remaining members.

Plaines it would be 62 Inches."

keep Des Plaines a member.

Det. John Meese, the fatal shot was fired from Ahmeti's apartment, which is in a direct line, some 2,000 feet from where the boy fell.

Meese said a previous shot fired from Ahmeti's apartment penetrated a glass door in a house at 764 Dulles Rd.

Police also said four handguns, including the one believed to have killed the boy and 16 empty shell casings were recovered from the two apartments.

Abdul and Ahmeti told police they were

firing the guns as part of an Indepen-dence Day "celebration."

The two men are Yugoslavian immigrants; neither is a U.S. citizen.

AHMETI WAS CHARGED with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct. He is being held in Cook County jall on \$100,000 bond. Ferat was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of firearms and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Both men have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 12.

The boy had just completed the fourth grade at Brentwood Elementary School, 260 W. Dulles Rd.

Neighbors described him as a "quiet, good boy" saying the Schaefer family was frequently "doing things together."

"But we have had our engineering stud-Besides his parents, the boy is surles done with and without Des Plaines. vived by two brothers, Erick, and Chi With all four suburbs the water line opher. Visitation has been set from 2 to 5 would be 72 inches and without Des p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Teepe said as far as he knows DAMP in Palatine.

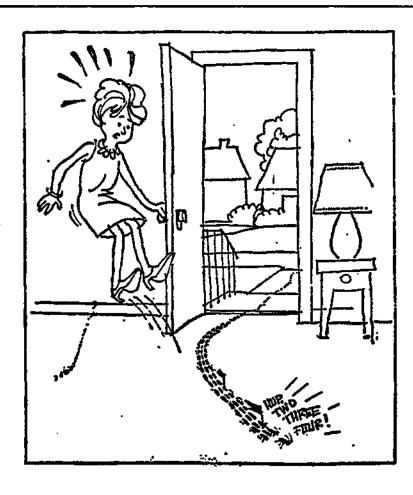
Services will be Saturday morning at the New Apostolic church, at Glencoe and Leonard streets, in Palatine. Burlal will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery in Schiller Park.

Burglars heist bonds

Burglars forced their way into the home of a vacationing local resident and stole some \$970 in savings bonds, said Des Plaines police.

The victim, Gary Lowmiller, of 704 Westmere Rd., told police he first noticed the break-in June 27 when he saw several doors and windows of his house forced open.

He reported the incident to police a few days later, when he noticed the bonds, along with stock certificates and bank books missing.



Driving us bugs

Blatta orientalis or 'waterbugs' -we've got 'em

by DOROTHY OLIVER They come out after dark.

Flick on the basement light, pull open a cabinet door, throw open the shower curtain, walk out of the front door and the scurry of little feet signals their

Blatta orientalis have invaded Des Plaines.

Politely known as "waterbugs" - correctly as Oriental roaches - the insects have been around for years, multiplying, dividing and driving homeowners nuts.

"IT'S A VERITABLE plague," said one exterminator who preferred to remain nameless lest he be charged with soliciting business from bugged residents.

"Lincolnwood has the same

problem with waterbugs. The sewers of Des Plaines — and a lot of the homes - are literally crawling with them," he contin-

It is not only women and children that cringe at the sight of the waterbug; grown men have been known to react to the antennaed, 1 to 3-inch black roach.

"The Oriental cockroach is native to this whole area," said Stanley Rachesky, entomologist with the University of Illinois Co-operative Extension Service. "The bug especially frequents properties with oak trees - they climb the trees, drop onto roofs and come in the homes."

Rachesky described the waterbug as "one of the dirtiest, filthies roaches there is . . . They inhabit sewer lines, come up through basement drain traps and track in all kinds of bacteria."

Roaches survive easily, he said. They will eat anything from water to cookies to books, hide from detection in cracks, crevices and behind walls, and reproduce prolifically.

"They like sex," Rachesky said. "They live from one to three years and the female can produce up to 1,500 offspring. We did some bug control work at Lincoln Park Zoo and took over 132 pounds of them out of the moneky house."

According to Cooperative Ex-(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Health, Education and Wolfare Secretary Caslar Weinberger, disturbed by Involuntary sterilization for two young black girls in Alabama, ordered a freeze on federal funds used for such operations.

The largest meat packing company in Pennsylvania, and two Michigan producers, said they had been forced to suspend operations because of President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

President Nixon will stop in Kansus City Monday, en route back to Washington, to preside over the swearing-in of Clarence Kelley as new FBI director.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its convention in Atlanta, Ga., voted to suspend officers of that chapter because of their acceptance of a "minimal" school integration plan.

The government raised the interest rate ceiling in FHA and VA home mortgages from 7 to 7.5 per cent, and boosted the rates that banks and savings and loan institutions are allowed to pay on savings accounts.

A judge refused to hold former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in contempt yesterday, and told the Common Cause citizens' lobby to make a list of financial documents that it charges the Nixon reslection committee has falled to

The world

Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his supporters would fight for another 10 years if necessary, and that he would not meet with Henry Kissinger when he visits Peking later this

Argentinà asked Cuba to grant extradition of an Argentine guerrilla who hijacked a jetliner to Havana carrying 23 hostages and \$700,800, which the hijacker may not have known about. . . .

The Viet Cong threatened to "counterattack" South Viet forces at Kontum and elsewhere - if Saigon does not lift an alleged offensive in the area.

The state

The United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago asked the Federal Reserve Board to hold off on any action to increase ceilings of interest rates on commercial bank passbook and savings certificiates.

The Herbert Giglotto family of Collinsville, mistaken target of a federal drug raid that resulted in a \$1 million damage suit, left for an unknown destination after numerous incidents of what they called harassment.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| Atlanta | 92 | 72 |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Buffalo | 79 | 61 |
| Denver | _96 | Ēt. |
| Houston | 92 | 76 |
| Kansas City | 87 | 70 |
| Los Angeles | | 66 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| MinnSt. Paul | | 68 |
| New Orleans | 94 | 74 |
| New York | 84 | 70 |
| Phoenix | | 81 |
| Pittsburgh | _85 | 65 |
| St. Louis | | 67 |
| San Francisco | 78 | 54 |
| Seattle | | 53 |
| Tempa | | 74 |

The market

The stock market, trying unsuccessfully to find direction after the Fourth of July holiday, finished with mixed prices and light volume on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones, off more than 3 points in the early going, gained 0.15 to 674.32. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index touched a 1973 low, dropping 0.09 to 101.78. The average price of a NYSE common share declined six cents. Turnover amounted to 10,500,000 shares, down from the 10,550,000 traded Tuesday. The market was closed Wednesday.

On the inside

| Auto Mart | . 2 |
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| Bridge | - 12 |
| Business | - 11 |
| Chess | - A |
| Comics | |
| Crossword | - 3 |
| Editorials | - 10 |
| Horoscope | - 3 |
| hiovies | |
| Obituaries | - X |
| Sports | |
| Today N TV | . 2 |
| Womens | . 7 |
| | |

Walker unveils plans for beltline expressway

(Continued from page 1) Improving accessibility to jobs within the suburban area, he anticipated that most of the increased traffic would be through traffic between Northern Illinois and Wisconsin and Downstate.

While he had not seen the proposal in detail, Totten said most of the northern portion appeared to be construction which had already been approved in the DOT

HOFFMAN ESTATES Mayor Virginia Hayter said she saw no connection between the Walker highway plan and the Crosstown. "It isn't serving the same purpose," she said. "The Crosstown was an attempt to get people north and south within city limits."

Village superintendent Tony Berg of

been expecting construction of such an expressway for "six or seven years," and that original opposition to it, had faded as word circulated that the rightof-way will be through relatively open country.

In declaring that the highway would "replace the 20-mile Crosstown Expressway," Walker sald that its construction would require the displacement of only 180 families, as compared to the 4,019 families living in the pathway of

He also said the 55-miles of new construction would cost only \$293 million -equal to nine miles of construction on the Crosstown, which currently carries an estimated price tag of \$1.112 billion.

Government denies gasoline ration plan; stamps seen?

The federal government deales there are any plans "at this time" for gasoline rationing, despite reports from a Des Plaines man who claims to have seen ration books.

Dave Alpert, newsman for Des Plaines radio station WYEN, told the Herald he has seen gasoline ration hooks, which he said will be implemented by the end of the summer.

Bob Nipp, special assistant to the Preskient's Oil Policy Commission, denied any ration books, coupons or stamps had been printed or were planned "at this

ALPERT SAID he was shown the looks of 50 coupons by a federal employe who stated they will be issued by the end of the summer through an executive order by President Nixon. Alpert refused to name his source, but termed him "highly reliable."

Alpert said the books were ready for distribution "overnight," and just awaited the President's approval.

Nlpp said there was legislation that would allow the immediate issuance of coupon books "in a national emergency."

The coupons. Alpert said, were printed by a Chleago firm for the Office of Emergency Preparedness before the OEP merged with the Office of Special Services on July 1.

ALPERT SAID the printing was jobhed to a private firm to avoid news leaks through the Government Printing Office. According to Alpert, the Department of the Interior would oversee the rationing.

Rhoda Ritzenberg, a spokesman for the Office of Oll and Gas, Interior Department, also denied any rationing was planned nor had any coupons been print-

"I'm being very honest when I say we haven't seen anything like this. I'd like to see these coupons, myself," she said. Nipp said the coupons might have been

federal food stamps or gasoline scrip issued to military personnel in Europe.

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A magnificent creation, just

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and personally yours. Come

in and let us know what you

have in mind. No obligation.

design service . . . We'll

were definitely not food stamps and the description he supplied did not match military scrip which Nipp mentioned.

Nipp stated contingency plans for ra-tioning were formulated in November, but would only be implemented in case of extreme emergency situations such as a nuclear attack or a complete halt in oil from the Middle East. Printing blocks for these stamps are ready, he said, but they are locked in a vault under "tight

"Printing the coupons would be the least of many problems," he said, citing extensive government printing facilities.

ACCOIDING TO federal officials rationing at the consumer level would be the "last resort" to solving the gas shortage. Fuel allocation programs at refinery level would be more advantageous, they sald, and less likely to cause consumer

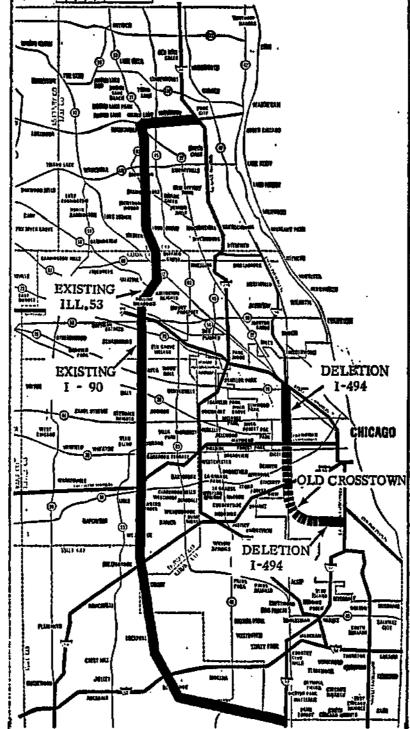
In the case of rationing during World War II, Nipp said, people looked upon rationing as patriotic and not a personal inconvenience.

Nipp also said, "The machinery for rationing would be a bureaucratic nightmare. What do you do about farmers and their fuel needs? How would you prevent them from using their allotment for their cars instead of their tractors?"

Alpert, citing his source, said private motorists would be limited to a small weekly purchase of gasoline, about 10 gallons. Government and business. owned vehicles would be exempted from the limits, he said.

The source, Alpert said, was not connected with the Interior Department nor the OEP, but managed to obtain a sample book outside regular channels. Alpert said he was just permitted to look at the book of coupons for a short time and was not able to photograph or copy

"I know my source personally and professionally. And I know what I saw with my own eyes," he said.



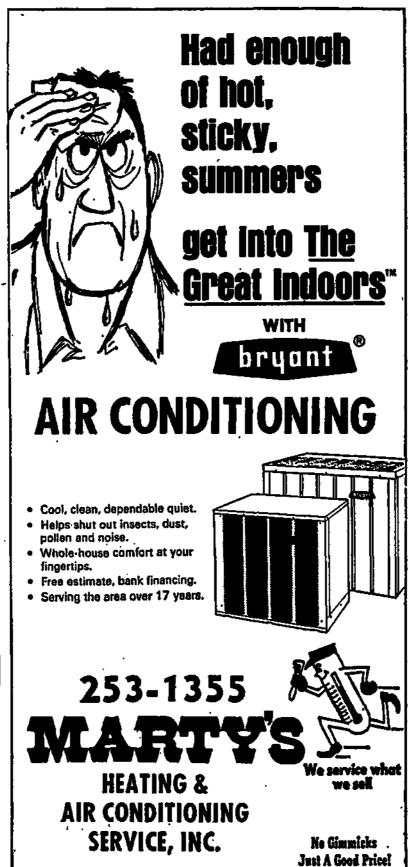
A reminder...

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed Saturday mornings through July and August.

Home delivery and want ad offices in The Herald building at 114 W. Campbell

Main offices of Paddock Publications, St., Arlington Heights will be open from 9 a.m. until noon on those days, however.

> Want ads may be placed by calling 394-2100. Home delivery matters should be phoned to 354-6119.



1973 NINETY EIGHT LUXURY COUPE

Chamo's ga'd with brown vinyl root and gold cloth interior. four season air conditioner, finted windshield and windows. aux. front & rear mots, body side maldings, bright door edge guards, electric rear window defagger, whitewall tires, front bumper guards, bumper rub strip, convenience group. Stock

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501 Busse Highway, Park Ridge Phones: Sub. 696-3200 Chicago 774-8177 Hours: Manday thru Friday 9-00 A M. to 9-00 P M. Saturday 9-00 A M. to 5-00 P M. - CLOSED SUNDAY

BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VALAGE OF HAMOVER PARK, ILLINOIS **EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN** IN THE VILLAGE HANOVER PARK, ILLINOIS

Applications are available at the Hanover Park Police Department, 1700 Jensen Blvd. Applications should be completed and returned to the Fire & Police Board no later than 5:00 P.M., July 28.

PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST

PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST
Passing of agility test is required to qualify for written examination. Test will be held at the Fire House, 1661 Maple Avenue (Barrington Road and Maple Avenue), 10,00 A.M., September 1, 1973. Bring your gym shoes, suitable clothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to participate in this event.

EXAMINATION

FIRE HOUSE on September, 1, 1973, 1:00 P.M. Written aptitude test for patrolman

OTHER TESTS

- 1. Oral Test I Psychological-Polygraph testing 3. Oral Test It
- QUALIFICATIONS 1. United States Citizen
- Resident of the United States
- 3. Age limitation (21 to 35)
 4. Birth certificate required
- 5. Three certificates of good moral character by reputable citizens.
- 6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Police

Commissioners. 7. Height 5'8" to 6'5".

- BENEFITS
- 1. Minimum starting salary \$10,425.00 2. 40 Hr. Work Week
- 3. Paid Haspitalization for Self & Family.
- A. Life Insurance. 5. Pension Plan.
- 6. Paid Vacation-Paid sick leave-8 Paid Holidays Per Year.
- Generous Uniform Allowance.

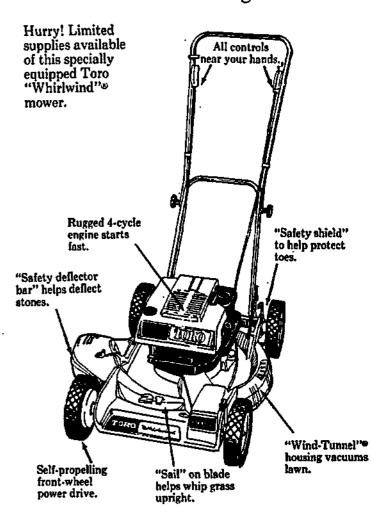
APPOINTMENT TO SERVICE

Applicant with passing grade of 70 percent or more are posted in their respective positions in order of their excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statute. Appointments are tendered to the highest applicant on Eligibility List for Patrolman for a probationary period of 12 months.

8Y ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS

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All-girl corps wins

of seven musical units entered in the parade.

third to Des Plaines Ladies of Elks.

ond; and Kole Real Estate, third.

St. John's Girls Drum and Bugle Corps won the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry award for Best Parade Performance by a unanimous vote of the judges. The all-girl, 110-member corps halls from Ontario, Canada, and was one

Executive Secretary of the Chamber, Tony Kaitschuck yesterday announced the winners of other parade categories. St. Mary's Catholic Church took first place in the float division; second place went to The Des Plaines Bank and

Marching unit awards went to Northwest Suburban YMCA, first; Des Plaines Collenes, second; and Des Plaines Junior Womans Club and Des Plaines Corsairs, third place tie.

Winners in the decorated car categories were Maine Town-ship Republican Woman's Club, first; Ladendorf Motors, sec-

Antique Car awards went to First Maine Travel Agency, first; Cynthia Shoppe, second; and Brown's Department

Chairman of the judges was Austin J. Rohrman, past president of the Chamber. Judges included Mrs. Herman Herzog, Fred Burrows, Mrs. Pat Batka, Mrs. Rohrman and Mrs. Ar-

Public defender named

for slaying suspect here



WHAT'S A PARADE without a few clowns? Kole annual Independence Day Parade and children Real Estate provided several Wednesday for the flocked to them to shake hands and grab up free

'Nobody gives a darn'

Boy's 'Angel' finds public uncharitable

by MIKE ZAREMBA

Don Angel figured there was only one way to do this. The 17-year-old Des Plaines youth walked into the mayor's office last Friday and asked for a soliciting permit.

He told the mayor he read about the 7-year-old boy at Children's Memorial Hospital, recovering from heart surgery. He explained that little Massimilliano

D'Ambrosio and his family needed help. The medical bill for two open heart surgery operations on the little Italian boy was close to \$25,000. The family did not have that kind of money.

A Chicago group, organized by the Joint Civic Committee of Italian-Americans, set up a fund at the Midwest Bank,

stories and turn to the next page, saying, "isn't that nice." Don decided he had to help. He remembered when he was younger, when he was having trouble with diabetes, how people had always helped him.

"It seems nobody gives a darn anymore," Don said, "and I just wanted to see if I could do something."

Mayor Herbert Behrel said, "Don looked like a trustworthy boy and we put our confidence in him."

Don has been going around to homes in Des Plaines, knocking on doors and telling people about Massimilliano's prob-

1806 N. Harlem, to help the little boy and his family pay the bill.

PEOPLE USUALLY rend these kind of been too good." days. Don said the collecting "hasn't

"I'VE BEEN asking people if they like to contribute to a heart fund. When I show them my permit, they know I'm not kidding around. I've been explaining to them how the family needs money and how this other group is working in Chicago to help out."

"If they don't want to contribute what can I say? I am going to start going around to the different businesses, maybe I'll have some better luck," Don sald.

Don said his permit is only good for another week. He said if things don't get better, he will probably go to another suburb and try his luck there.

Peters. The hearing was held in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit in, "Family only." Don said he'll try again, but that's not Court and has continued to next Thurs-The three were named as suspects by

really important. He just wants to help

He tried to get in to see Massimilliano

at the hospital, but they wouldn't let him

Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was shot at and beaten and left for A public defender has been named to dead by the attackers, according to porepresent Peter Mukite, one of three lice reports.

MISS GRAF TOLD police she watched as Bollacker was shotgunned in the arm and head at close range. The night of his arrest, Mukite report admitted to being the triggerman of the group.

Bollacker's body was found in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines near Rand and Ballard Roads after the girl hailed a passing motorist and alerted police. She was hospitalized with head and facial wounds.

Mukite was arrested later Thursday by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home. The other suspects were captured Sunday evening near the apartment of a friend in the 5300 block of Dakin Street, by Chicago police.

The three are currently being held without bond in Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the hearing.

Miss Graf told police the slaying stemmed from an argument which started after the couple told the three suspects they were planning to be married.

POLICE SAID THE three belong to a near west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

Miss Graf, an orphan, lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster, a Des

Plaines psychological treatment center. Spokesman there said she had no psychological or drugs problems but was living there until permanent housing could

Bollacker lived in an apartment on Chicago's West Side at the time of his

Driving us bugs

Blatta orientalis or 'waterbugs' -we've got 'em

tension Service literature the waterbugs commonly migrate from outside to inside during warm weather. Once they're in, they prefer damp, dark places to set up housekeeping.

DURING THE DAY they hide In the dark recesses of their harborages and walt until dark to come out in search of food, one fact sheet states. They seldom invade the upper parts of a house but confine their activities to the basement. Buring warm months they also dwell outside - under terraces or walks, in shrubbery and soil, gutters, sewer pipes and Incinerators.

WATERBUGS ENTER homes through sewer pipe openings, along water and gas pipes. Rachesky warned they also can come into a home via the grocery store - in a case of beer or a carton al pop.

Once they're in they settle down, start a family and call your home, home.

Last year a group of south side residents complained to their al-

211

vasion. The city joined with the homeowners in battling the hugs by sending out public works crews to dust the sewers with chemicals.

Some residents hired exterminators. One family found hundreds of the things swarming around their home the day after they moved in. They promptly moved out until an exterminator had eliminated the six-legged population.

BUT THE SOUTH side was not alone. A waterbug article which appeared in the Herald last year brought amuzing response from frantic residents from all over

This year, according to both the Health Departmentand the Public Works Department, no cries for help have been heard. A spot check by the Herald, however, showed the creepy, crawly things are still around. Two area exterminators said they have double the waterbug caseload this year as last year.

"THE BUGS CAN be easily controlled," said Rachesky, "but

and thorough. We have tested a number of products — Baygon, Dursban, Diazinon, Dieldrin Vapona combination - and they've all been equally effective used once a month for 90 to 120 days,"

HE SAID homeowners should spray all cracks and crevices, pipe lines, known pathways, baseboards, the outside foundation line and any area a bug could hide in.

"Everyone in this world has got an insect problem of some kind," Rachesky said. "People are seeking information to eliminate their unwanted pets. People can send me a stamped (16 cents) self-addressed envelop for control information at 10 N. La-Salle St., Room 250, Chicago, 60602, and we will send them literature at no charge."

Rachesky also said control is up to each individual who has a waterbug problem. "They travel from house to house. No community control could be effective. If a person sees a few a day in their house they have a problem and should start treatment."

City official owns stock in bank backing Superblock

A newly appointed plan commission member owns stock in a Des Plaines bank which is deeply involved in the proposed downtown redevelopment Super-

Paul W. Marquette, 1039 Jeanette, was appointed to the plan commission May 21 by the city council. Prior to his appointment the commission approved plans for

Superblock. Marquette is a stockholder at the First National Bank of Des Plaines. His insurance firm, Bade-Marquette Insurance Agencies, holds stock at the Des Plaines National Bank and is one of more than 40 Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. guarantors that have pledged \$5,000 backing for the

Both the Des Plaines and First National Banks and the Rirst Federal Savings and Loan of Des Plaines are planning to purchase part of the \$1.3 million in land held by Tomorrow Corp.

IN A LETTER signed by officials of the three financial institutions, aldermen were told they had "agreed to proceed (with the purchase) if asked to do so by the Des Plaines Mall Corp."

The three would lease the land to Des Plaines Mall Corp., proposed financier of the shopping mall-office building project.

"The institutions will purchase the land and receive a specified return each year regardless of the amount of profit made by the development corporation," the letter states.

"The institutions will receive none of the tax advantages of ownership and none of the appreciation on the property. The financial institutions have furter agreed that their interest in the property

can be purchased at any time for their

by JOHN MAES

men charged with the June 28 murder of

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., and two

alleged accomplices, Richard Del Moro,

18, of 4733 Palmer Ave., and John Murphy, 17, of 5514 Augusta Blvd., all of Chl-

cago, appeared at a preliminary hearing

yesterday before Associate Judge Marvin

Chicago Richard Bollacker.

THE LETTER ALSO states that the institutions could lose their investment if superblock is not successful. The two banks are also \$15,000 guarantors of the

"Voting on Superblock was over by the time I was appointed to the plan commission," said Marquette when contacted yesterday by the Herald. "I have only attended two meetings so far - the only two that have been held since my appointment."

Marquette added that if Superblock had come up for a vote while he was on the commission the fact that he owned bank stock "would not have altered my decision to vote in any way."

"Both the banks are the ones who spearheaded (Superblock). I don't see my few shares of stock as being a con-flict of interest," he said.

Marquette said he did not know the banks intended to buy land from the Tomorrow Corp. for the downtown project.

"I DO KNOW that if I was asked to vote on whether or not a bank could have a choice piece of property or something like that I would probably abstain," he

An April opinion from Atty. Gen. William Scott that discusses possible conflict of interest involving county officials states that no elected or appointed officer, directly or indirectly interested in any contract or work may vote or act upon that contract or work.

Marquette said he was not familiar with Scott's opinion.



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Future of America Fair area's biggest event ever?

by KURT BAER

The Future of America Fair, to be held at Arlington Park Race Track Aug. 24 to Sept. 3 looms as the biggest event ever to hit the Northwest suburbs.

An exposition of state fair proportions, the Future of America Fair is expected to attract a half million persons to the race track grounds.

Vernon G. Wendland, executive vice president of Future of America Fairs, Inc., is the man responsible for making the fair go. The former director of the highly-successful Wisconsin State Fair, Wendland says the exposition at Arlington Park is a "pllot fair" that hopefully will serve as a base for an annual pro-

"RACE TRACKS are not built for a fair per se and we've had to be great innovators in our thinking about what goes into a fair in order to build a concept that will be accepted by the people.

"It's the people's fair really, the people of Arlington Heights, Rolling Mendows, Palatine, all of Chicagoland. We're trying to produce the kind of family-oriented thing they will want to come and sec." he said.

Wendland's formula for success in-cludes a variety of exhibits, a midway with 60-70 major rides and a "kiddleland," over \$300,000 worth of big name entertainers and even a 12-act circus with high-wire acts, big cats and a human cannonball.

THE FUTURE of America Fair is designed to mean something to residents living in a metropolitan area. Unlike the Illinois State Fair in Springfield which is strongly oriented toward agriculture, the Future of America Fair will set out exhibits on recreational vehicles, acrospace and the street of tomorrow.

The livestock and agriculture exhibits that are included will be educational rather than the traditional "best of breed" judging contests.

"I don't think many people go to Springfield (for the state fair) from Chicago. It's a long, hot ride and the agricultural aspects don't really interest them." Wendland said.

THE ILLINOIS FAIR normally draws about 200,000 people. The Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee which runs at the same time as the Illinois State Fair (this year Aug. 10-19) attracts a million visitors each year.

"When I managed the Wisconsin fair (from 1966-71) we figured that 40 per cent of our attendance came from northern Illinois. Now we're out to get that same 40 per cent to come to Arlington." Promotion for the Future of America

Fair will reach territory within 150 miles of Arlington Park through newspapers, radio, television and billboards. "We've reserved 300 billboards around

Chicago and 30 in Milwaukee," Wendland Planning for the Future of America Fair dates to 1970, when officials from Madison Square Garden, which owns Ar-

lington Park, first approached Wendland to discuss the idea of introducing a new kind of lair.

"They thought Arlington might be an ideal spot for a pilot fair. Also under consideration was Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island, N.Y.," he said.

WENDLAND HAS been tled into the fair business virtually all his working life, starting as a part-time grounds keeper. He has worked as a security guard, chief of security, business manager and ultimately became the director of the Wisconsin fair which he says is ranked one of the 10 best in North Amer-

ica.
"As a high school junior in 1937, I lived next to the fair grounds in Milwaukee and worked part-time on the grounds. Part-time jobs were hard to come by then, so I just kept working."

In 1968, two years after he assumed the directorship of the Wisconsin fair, it set an all-time attendance record of 1,032,000 people.

"We're not trying to compete with the state fales. In fact, I'm in contact all the time with the directors of both the Wisconsin and Illinois fairs to see that we don't duplicate entertainment. It's a highly competitive business, but it has to remain friendly and cooperative at the managerial level."

IN FUTURE YEARS Wondland says he hopes to expand the Future of America Fair and perhaps introduce "a huge parade" which could run from Mount Prospect to Arlington Park.

He talks of bringing in the Schlitz and Budweiser beer wagon teams, marching bands and military units.

"You have to start at the bottom and build acceptance, though," he says.

To many, the Future of America Fair, which includes nightly entertainment by stars like Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, the Osmend's, Bob Hope and Joey Heatherton, will not sound much like "the bottom." And Indeed it is not.

But that's the thing about fairs and the men who dream and plan them. There's always a better show, a more interesting exhibit, a more exciting act to produce

next year. "We're going to survey people at the fair to find out where they came from, how much money they spent, what they liked or didn't like. Hopefully, half a mil-lion people will attend," Wendland sald.

ADMISSION TO the grounds is \$3 which includes a grandstand show at 8 p.m. each day of the fair. Advance tickets, which are available through the Ar-

are priced at \$2.25 each.

Children aged 6 to 11 can get into the fair for \$1 and children under 6 will be admitted free.

The Future of America Fair has been designated an international trade fair by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, paving the way for importers and foreign exhibitors to add their displays to the event.

Each day of the fair will carry a different theme. Opening Day, Aug. 24, is named "Salute America." Saturday the 25th is "Community Service to America," aimed at recognizing area civic groups. Sunday the 26th is "America the

lington Heights Chamber of Commerce Melting Pot" and Monday the 27th is "Kids Day, U.S.A." Special programming for kids is planned and those 11 and under will be admitted free until 6 p.m.

Tuesday the 28th is "America's Fair Lady Day" and Wednesday is "American Heritage Day" for senior citizens. Thursday the 30th is "Sportsmen of America Day" and Friday is "Young America Day."

September 1st is directed to agricultural business and has been named "America, the Land of Milk and Honey." Sunday is titled "America the Beautiful" and Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day, will be "Family Day, the America Way."



FAIR EXPERT Vernon G. Wendland says the Future of America Fair, Aug. 24 through Sept. 3 at Arlington Park Race Track, will be the base for an annual exposition that promoters hope will attract half a million people within a 150-mile radius of Arlington Park Race Track.

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Electronic hearing tests will now wearing a hearing aid or be given at Beltone Hearing Aid those who have been told noth-service offices on Monday and ing could be done for them Tuesday.

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he tests.

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Senate votes to stop funding of combat in southeast Asia

In a final vote in a heetle week before jeet foreign military sales under preadjourning for the Fourth of July, the U. S. Senate voted to cut off funds for support of U. S. combat activities in Southeast Asia. The following is a partial summary of

the activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adial E. Stevenson, and Northwest suburban congressmen Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Samuel H. Young, R-10th, for the week ending June 29.

Due to space limitations, votes taken in the House during the week will be published here in Monday's edition of the

QUORUM CALLS Senate, one, with Percy and Stevenson absent.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to clarify the application of the glft tax laws to political contributions made to more than one political committee, and to require the Secretary of the Treasury to notify political committees that they must preserve their financial records for tax purposes.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED Percy, Stevenson, a bill to provide for the screening and counseling of Americans with respect to Tay-Sachs Disease, an affliction of the central nervous system of infents

Young, a bill to permit a federal court, upon the recommendation of the U.S. prosecutor to place certain persons charged with federal crimes in programs of community supervision and services.

Stevenson, a bill to promote safety and health in the mining industry and to prevent recurring disasters. Young, a bill to "deauthorize" permanently the recently halted construc-

tion of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal. RECORD VOTES

Bill requiring Senate confirmation of appointees to the offices of director and deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, pass 72-12. PercyYes

Amendment to the above bill requiring that these appointees be confirmed by the Senate If they are reappointed, passed 65-20.

Percy ... Yes Stevenson Bill requiring Senate confirmation of future appointees to the above offices and other officials in the Executive Of to speak Wednesday fice of the President, passed 64-21.

Amendment to a bill for fiscal authorizations for foreign military assistance for fiscal 1974, ,declaring U. S. policy to provide U. S. military assistance to Greece only when that government ful-

fills its obligations under the North Atlantic Treaty, passed 46-41. Percy No

Amendment giving Congress the oppor-

tunity to consider, and if necessary, re- ter fund-raising office.

PercyYes Lt. Comdr. Everett Alvarez Jr., the StevensonYes prisoner of war held longest in captivity in North Vietnam, will speak on the maintenance of personal discipline under

adversity at the third annual Alexian Associates benefit dinner Wednesday night at the Itasca Country Club. Chicago television newsman Frank

scribed conditions, passed 44-43.

PercyYes

StevensonYes

the Federal Register of applications for

licenses to export certain munitions, de-

PercyYes

StevensonYes

Amendment to provide that NATO de-

termine whether the government of

Greece is in compliance with the North

Atlantic Treaty for purpose of receiving

PercyYes

lion to \$125 million the authorizations for

StevensonNo

military grant to make a 10 per cent pay-

ment, instead of 25 per cent, defeated by

PercyYes

StevensonNo

PercyYes

StevensonYes

PercyYes

StevensonNo

from military grant assistance from \$270

million to \$652 million (requested by Nix-

PercyNo

StevensonNo

eign military assistance for fiscal 1974,

StevensonYes

Longest-held POW

Bill extending through Nov. 30, 1973,

Bill authorizing expenditures for for-

on administration), rejected 59-33.

Amendment increasing authorizations

Second vote on same amendment,

Motion to reconsider the above vote,

tle vote of 47-47.

approved 46-45.

passed 50-42.

amendment passed 48-44.

Amendment to require a recipient of a

military aid, rejected 52-36.

Amendment to require publication in

Agraz will act as master of ceremonies for the fund-raising event. Tickets for the dinner are available from the Alexian Brothers Medical Cen-

the present temporary celling of \$465 billion on the public debt, passed 72-19. PercyYes

StevensonYes Bill extending through Nov. 30, 1973, the present temporary ceiling of \$465 bil-

lion on the public debt, passed 72-19. PercyYes StevensonYes

Amendment to the public debt ceiling bill to provide a 5 per cent cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits effective in January, 1974, passed 86-7. PercyYes

monthly benefits under supplemental security income program to \$140 for individuals and \$210 for couples.

military supporting assistance, passed PercyYes StevensonYes PercyYes Amendment to bar the use of any funds to support combat activities over, StevensonYes in or from off the shores of Cambodia

Amendment to strike from the bill and Laos, passed 67-29. provisions phasing out foreign military PercyYes assistance over a four-year period, pass-StevensonYes PercyYes

Amendment to convert the campaign checkoff to a nonpartisan checkoff to appear on the first page of income tax returns,, passed 61-31. PercyYes

StevensonYes Motion to table amendment requiring the President to issue an order freezing rents in a similar manner as certain

prices are frozn, passed 49-47. PercyYes StevensonNo
Amendment to repeal the presidential campaign checkoff on tax returns, defeated 62-30.

StevensonNo Amendment to permit states to regain or maintain eligibility to participate in 13 additional weeks of unemployment compensation, defeated 57-36.

PercyYes StevensonNo Bill relating to federal primary elections, including amendments providing that primary elections be held no earlier than the first Tuesday in August and conventions no sooner than the third Monday In August, passed 71-25. PercyYes

StevensonNo Motion to confirm the nomination of Clarence M. Kelley, police chief of Kansas City, Mo., as director of the FBI, nassed 96-0. PercyYes

StevensonYes Bill appropriating funds for agricul-ture, environment and consumer protection for fiscal 1974, passed 68-6.





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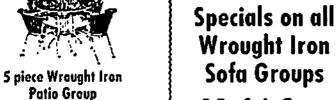
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PercyYes StevensonYes Bill appropriating funds for agriculture, environmentand consumer protecgrams, passed 48-43. tion for fiscal 1974, passed 88-6. PercyYes StevensonYes

Motion to table amendment to above bill to restore \$323,000 for expenses of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council, passed 48-44. Percy

StevensonYes Amendment to omnibus Crime Control Act, to require 75 per cent of grants under one section be given directly to the states and local governments, defeated 68-24.

PercyNot voting Amendment to provide for direct grants to individual students for law enforcement education programs, defeated

PercyNo StevensonYes Amendment to reduce period from which funds are authorized from 5 years to 2, defeated 48-48-43. PercyYes

nger of Virginia as secretary of defense, passed 91-0. PercyYes

Stevenson Yes
Bill making continuing appropriations for fiscal 1974, passed 73-16. Percy,Yes



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Amendment to above bill continuing at the present level appropriations for forelgn assistance and military sales pro-PercyNo

Stevenson Yes Amendment adding new section to bar the use of any funds for any assistance to North Vietnam unless specifically au-

.....Yes thorized by the Congress, passed 93-0. PercyYes StevensonYes Amendment to bar the use of any funds to finance any U.S. forces in or over North Vietnam, South Vietnam., Laos or Cambodia after Aug. 15, passed 64-26. PercyYes StevensonYes

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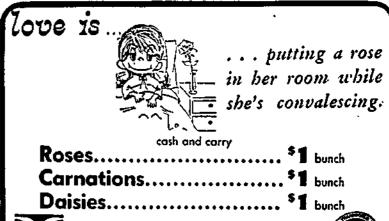
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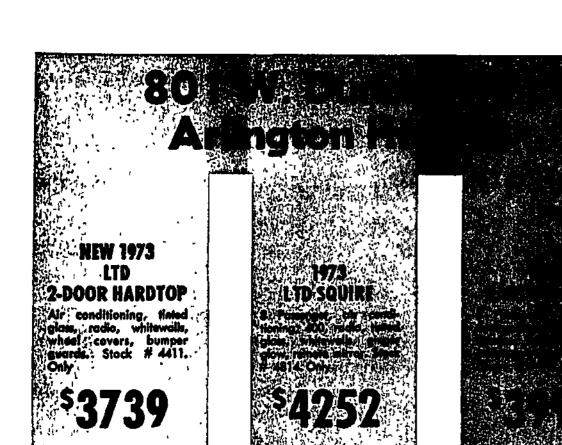
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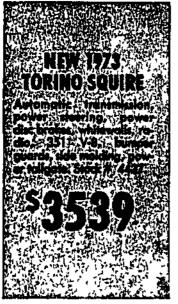
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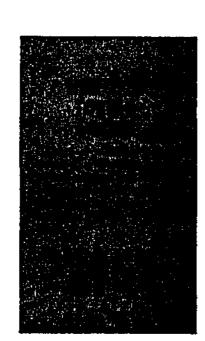
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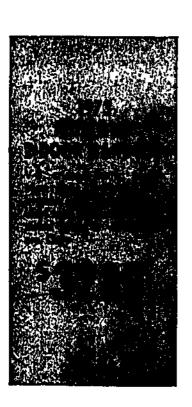
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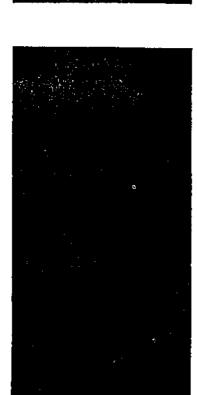


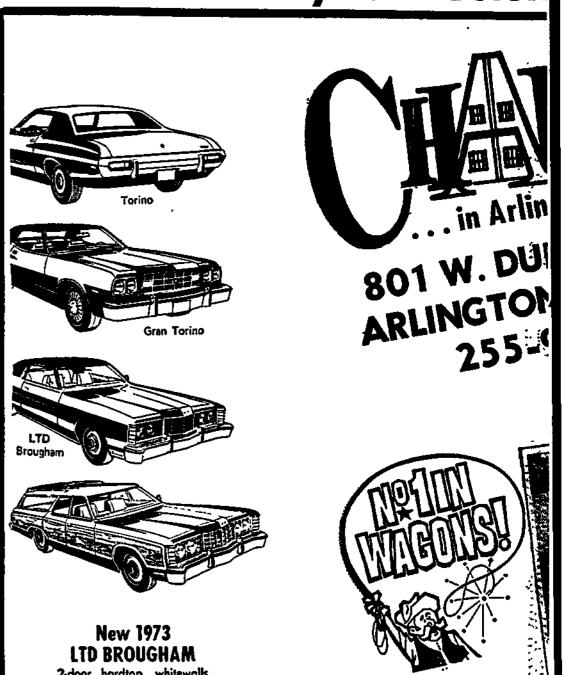
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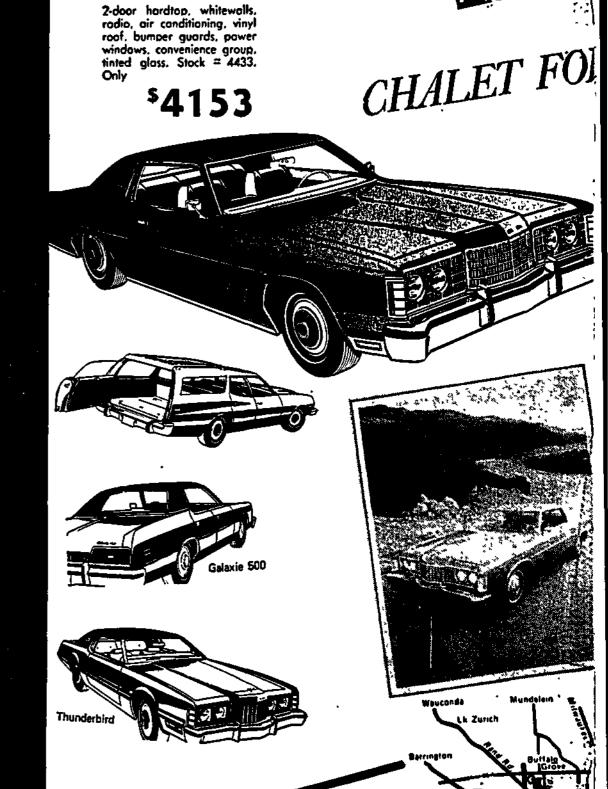
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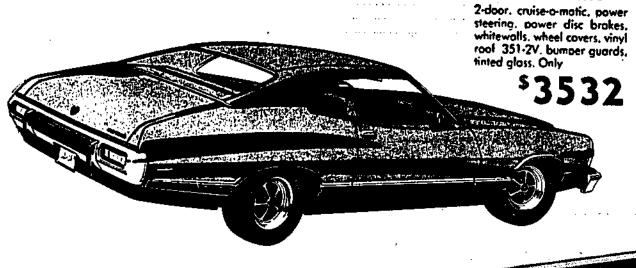
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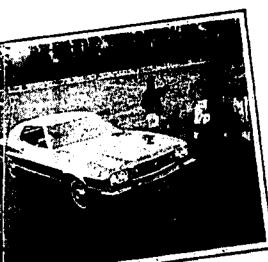
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The "75 wasic Class" at the St. John's

Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect re-ceived their diplomas Sunday night, July

1 but will continue with a workshop ev-

the air-conditioned hall of the Trinity Lu-

theran Church at 675 W. Algonquin Rd. in Des Plaines. Also, the "Beginner

Class" will continue at the same church

on Friday nights throughout the summer

from 8 to 10 p.m. For more information

Two postal supervisors from the Ar-

lington Heights Post Office recently at-

tended a management conference on im-

Earl T. Caldwell, tour foreman, and

Norbert A. Milz, branch superintendent for Elk Grove Villago, attended the two-day conference designed to extend a

series of management conferences to all

Following an address from Postmaster

Gen. E. T. Klassen, the supervisors di-vided into working groups to discuss

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dations relating to improving service.

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proving the postal service.

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Square Dance Ne

CLOVERLEAFS

Al Sova of Milwaukee will be enling the squares tonight for the Cloverlen's of Mount Prospect Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), beginning at 8:30 p m.

Cloverleafs dance at an intermediateadvanced level, and all area dancers are invited. Refreshments are served, and dancing continues until 11 p.m. HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers dance every Thursday night in the air-conditioned hall of the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St. The recent "easy square dance rounds of the month" are reviewed from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Intermediate (plus) dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. and is interrupted for a short workshop session about 9:30 p.m. Char-Lee Wellers are the callers and round dance teachers.

American Legion plans state convention

Drum and bugie corps, bands and drill teams from throughout the state will compete at Elk Grove High School July 21 in the 55th annual state convention of the American Legion.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. at the school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village and continue throughout the day. At 7 p.m. the American Legion will present its pageant, "Music in the Night," featuring a flag raising ceremony and performances by champion bands, drill teams and drum and bugle

Admission to the day-time competition is free. Contest times are: 9 a.m., preliminary contest for junior drum and bugle corps, concert hand competition; noon, senior drill teams, senior color guards, junior drill teams; 2 p.m., finals for junior and senior bands, juvenile, marching and maneuvering.

Tickets for "Music in the Night," which will be held in the stadium," are \$2 a person. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by writing the American Legion stato convention office, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604

Music Guild meeting to begin July 15 here

Nearly 2000 music students are expected to attend the 72nd America Guild of Music Convention at Arilington Park Towers in Arlington Heights which starts

The convention will feature solo, duet, orchestra and band contests. There will be a trade show featuring guitars, accordions, and other instruments. Three clinics will be held for private school music teachers and music dealers.

The convention ends July 19 with an awards banquet. For more information about exhibiting or attending the convention, write Elmer Herrick, P.O. Box 3, Downers Grove, Ill. 60515

Clark to graduate

Christopher A. Clark, 501 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine, recently completed requirements for a bachelor's degree from Colorado Stato University, Ft. Collins. He will receive his diploma in June cere-



299-4444

To support carnivals

Area children will help fight muscular dystrophy

Children from Chicago and the subur- lar dystrophy organizations. ery Sunday night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in ban area will join the nation-wide fight against muscular dystrophy by supporting Carnivals Against Dystrophy this

> McDonald's restaurants in the area will assist the children and supply request forms for Carnival Kits to help them in the fund-raising. The kits contain complete instructions for running the carnivals, including suggestions for contests and games, tickets and other carnival supplies. The kits will be sent directly to carnival sponsors by muscu-

"We are proud of the way today's youth is involved in social concerns and we want to do everything we can to help fight the disease," said William Kimpel, president of the Association of Chicago-

land McDonald's Restaurants. Money raised at the carnival will aid the fight against musuciar dystrophy and related diseases. The fund-raising is directed by the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, which conducts research into the cause and treatments of muscle-wasting disease.

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LAP it up

...or, how to make high school history more palatable

by WANDALYN RICE

Remember U.S. History? That was the class where you learned about George washington, the Civil War and Wilson's Lengue of Nations.

Maybe you remember much of what you learned; maybo you remember very Intle. Whichever, students are following in your footsteps in today's schools by taking a required course in U.S. History.

This summer, eight history tenchers in High School Dist. 214 spent two weeks in a workshop trying to find ways to make the most traditional of classes more interesting. The teachers each wrote a learning activity package (LAP) on certain topics in U.S. History that students can use individually.

THE LAPs WILL be distributed to all the U.S. History teachers in the district as examples of the kinds of individual study packets they can use for their students. The LAPs authored by the eight teachers are on such subjects as the role

of women in the United States and politi-

cal courage.
"Hopefully these won't end up in the bottom of a drawer like so many sum-mer workshop reports," Galin Barrier, social science division head at Forest View High School and leader of the group, said. "We hope the other teachers will look at these and decide to do some of their own."

The LAPs can be used in a variety of ways, Barrier said. Teachers can give them to students who are ahead of their class or to studetts who are particularly interested in a certain area of study.

All schools in the district will be using new history textbooks soon and the LAPs can be used with the new books to shift the emphasis in some classes away from the traditional lecture-discussion approach so often used.

"We're trying to make history come alive for the students," Tom Hansen, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, said. THE MAJOR PROBLEM facing U.S.

History teachers - and their students may not be easy to solve, the eight teachers agreed. Students take U.S. History in junior high school and are required to take it again in high school, which means "we have two strikes against us," Barrier sald.

In addition, Amy Waxler, a teacher at Arlington High School, said, "We don't start out from a neutral position. They come in the first day and say they hate history

All eight teachers were hopeful that developing LAPs that students can use individually will help change student atti-tudes toward history. "We hope other teachers will be open to the idea," Barrier said.

Even so, it isn't way easy for U.S. History to compete with some of the more "glamorous social science courses," Barrier said. "I don't care how often we tell them about Grover Cleveland's illegitimate baby," he said, "we just can't compete with a class in human sexuality."

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No-fault insurance: A boon or higher premiums?

dustry and trial lawyer groups in Illinois a threshold for pain and suffering suits, over the no-fault auto insurance concept and provides a mandatory 10 per cent is not over. This, despite the recent passage of the lawyers' version, by the state House of Representatives. The bill (SB187) Is now before Gov. Daniel Walker for his consideration.

No-fault auto insurance, billed as a boon to consumers, would require speedy payment to accident victims regardless of who is at fault. Opponents of the lawyers' bill say it will mandate additional insurance coverage, without extra benefits. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville. It does not limit the right to sue for pain and suffering.

ARNOLD KANTER, president of the Chicago Council of Lawyers, said the Fawell bill is likely to jack up the cost of auto insurance premiums. "It would raise premiums without giving the public much in added benefits," he said.

The council "took the position to let the governor know this bill (SB 187) is a state Bar Association bill, but that there are other bars that oppose it" he said.

Illinois Insuranco Comr. Fred Mauck testified in favor of an alternate modified no-fault bill, (SB 416) sponsored by Sen.

The battle between the insurance in. William Harris, R-Pontiac. This bill sets cut in premiums.

ALTHOUGH THE Chleago Council of Lawyers had earlier introduced its own version of no-fault insurance program the council later supported the Harris bill. Speedier settlement of claims and lower premiums would be almost certain

under this plan, said Kanter. If Walker rejects the Fawell bill, the issue will be up for consideration again this fall. The Harris bill is on postponed

Shoe purchases to double by '80

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American consumer, who buys an average 3.9 pairs of shoes a year, can be expected to raise that figure to 8 pairs by 1980 because of increases in personal income and number of styles, according to a footwear authority, Aivin E. Levine, president of Pic 'N Pay Stores, Inc., a leading selfservice when the General Assembly meets later

The American Insurance Association current levels.

consideration and can be reconsidered estimates the Fawell bill, if signed by the governor, would mean auto insurance premiums 10 to 18 per cent higher than





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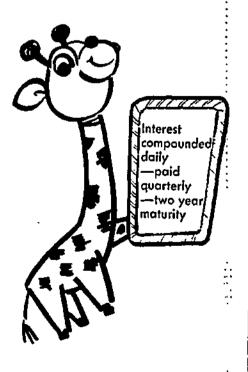
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Herald editorials

Let's control campaign cash

politics, that it often requires a bundle of cash to win in it. It is a fact which must be changed if special interests are not to continue manipulating the American political process.

Look at the appalling price tag that's attached to seeking a public office today. It's estimated, for example, that a state representative candidate in Illinois spends around \$5,000, while a candidate for the state senate spends between \$10,000 and \$15,000 during a campaign. It can cost more.

On the federal level, the cost is even more appalling. A candidate for Congress may spend around \$50,000 - or more, if he's hungry and well-heeled. A candidate for the U.S. Senate can spend about \$750,000 - but, again, his campaign expenses are predicated on how much cash he's able to accumulate, whether from his bank account or from contributors.

As demonstrated by the Watergate scandal, there are many, many interests which will provide an almost-unlimited amount of money to the "right" candidate-to the man or woman who best represented the contributor's special interests.

Now, however, Illinois' two senators, Charles Percy and Adlai Ste-

televised Watergate hearings sug-

gests that even the Second Coming

curred in prime time or inter-

Stations in cities across the na-

tion report that most people writ-

ing or calling in have protested the

preemption of their favorite pro-

it's true that people are always

readier to complain about some-

rupted afternoon soap operas.

grams.

Watergate ratings

Viewer reaction to the Senate's thing they don't like than to praise

would upset a lot of people if it oc- ply be fed up with Watergate.

It's a sad fact about American the big money that's so often involved in a federal campaign:

> - Both would impose a limit on the amount to be spent by any candidate for federal office, based on a sum per eligible voter.

- Both would limit the amount from individual contributors.

- Both would require all major donations be made by check, so they could eventually be traced.

The per capita limit on spending varies with each proposal - but the important thing is not the precise figure, but the idea that either plan can work as an effective conon runaway election campaigns.

In approving either proposal, Congress would not only be placing a lid on election costs, but it would be helping to encourage broader public participation in future elec-

It would encourage, for example, the low-income candidate who has a keen interest in seeking public office but can't afford to run and lacks the organizational contacts to encourage big money contributions. Such persons, now discouraged from participation in elections, would be a welcome addition to political contests.

Most importantly, the proposals would give the elections back to the public and away from the bigmoney contributors who exercise venson III, have proposed lids on power far beyond their numbers. campaign spending in federal elec- The people, not a power elite, tions. The two similar proposals should be funding and electing pubcommendably attempt to contain lic officials in this country.

something they do like. It's also

true that a lot of people may sim-

But it may also be wondered how

many of those who consistently

criticize the medium for being de-

voted solely to peddling detergents

and deodorants to the greatest

number have taken the trouble to

let their local outlets know that

they appreciate this effort to pro-

vide a public service.

Gotta fence in this route



Fence post letters to the editor

'Hoffman, Schaumburg DO conflict'

The reaction of Schaumburg's "Old Town" Planning committee was exactly what would be expected. They had not read the complete paper (over 30 pages in length) nor had they bothered to find out my motives for writing about Schaumburg Township.

I never criticized their committee, which I did not even know existed, but I most certainly did discuss conflict. For anyone to deny that any conflict exists between Hoffman Estates and Schaum-

DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights,

burg shows either a form of naivete or a stubborn reluctance to resolve the conflict. Like mental or physical illness, conflict cannot be corrected unless we first acknowledge its existence.

I would like to see the two villages work together to iron out their mutual problems and also put an end to this constant game of one-upsmanship.

As far as the "Old Town" area idea is concerned, I wish the committee good luck, since they have very little to work with. There are, however, many examples of successful "Old Towns" such as that area along Wells Street in Chicago and Long Grove, Illinois. These are quaint shopping areas catering to the tourist and ladies luncheon groups, often sporting gay 90's storefronts, but they can in no way purport to preserve a "cultural heritage."

"Cultural heritage" Is passed down from one generation to the next within an exclusive group of people. This heritage consists of social institutions such as religion, government, economy, education, the family, and language. By restoring and maintaining old buildings, we

concern ourselves with the material culture of a group of people. Their artifacts become museum pieces, but only the people themselves can retain their culture by living it day by day.

Schaumburg in the 1950's was a dying community. It no longer supported a large population of either people or dairy cattle and many acres of farm fields stood unplanted. Death was coming naturally, and was not forced upon the community by either residential or commercial development. In this case, new development revived the area and turned it into a virtual pot of gold for the remaining land owners.

I do, however, ask that the "Old Town" committee be aware that the heritage they speak of is township, not village. The German community that took over the township in the 1860's did not establish the town of Schaumburg. The town of Schaumburg did not exist until 1956 and their cultural heritage is no different than other post-war suburban commu-

> Marilyn R. Lind Hoffman Estates

Fence post

Reader finds a conspiracy

Speaking of government created and controlled scarcities, isn't everybody? Before plunging headlong into another boycott (which only creates more federal controls), a point to consider in the series of blunders by the current administration is the coming shortage of poultry. This future shortage should be directly attributed to the fact that millions of bushels of wheat were sent to Russia. The price of grain has risen, reflecting a three-cent rise in the price of a loaf of bread for housewives. The poultry farmers have been forced by the government not to increase their prices and millions of chicks have been destroyed simply because the price of grain has risen to the point where poultry farming is no longer profitable.

At first it was not clear to me why the
John Birch Society included the ecology
movement symbol on the cover of "None Dare Call It Conspiracy." It has become apparent since the inception of the phony gas shortage. In view of the fact that the largest oil discovery in the history of oil refinement was just recently made, it appears quite ironic and interesting that gasoline and petroleum products are becoming unavailable. Apparently the ecology movement hustlers (with their corresponding government controls) feel more compassion for a herd of 200 caribou on the North Slope of Alaska than it does for the livelihood of each and every citizen of this country. Strange as it may sound, there has been another large discovery of oil and petroleum, except the area is Siberia; and I have yet to hear the ecologists screaming for the Russian caribou. That's blatant caribou prejudice!

But of course, one could pretend that I am making all this up. After all, who am I to point a finger at the Watergate angels and call it a conspiracy? Perhaps I should write to the administration angels and ask them why we must now depend on Russia for approximately one-fourth of our natural gas supply. For those skeptics who believe I am announcing the end of our civilized world, I'm not, I do not believe the American people are that dumb, but that it is only a matter of time and to what extent of hardship John Q. Citizen will endure before it dawns on him that FDR knew what he was saying when he stated that nothing in government happens by accident, it is all planned. Communism will not come floating across the Atlantic with fluttering banners open, but you will get it mixed in your daily pablum through government-sponsored programs and controls.

Peggy Daley Taylor Member, John Birch Society **Mount Prospect**

Thank you

June 23 I was privileged to be one of the participants in the Miss Mount Prospect Pageant.

I did not win the coveted title, but receiving the Miss Congeniality award thrilled me more than words can ex-

I wish to thank most sincerely all of the girls who shared this gratifying experience with me, the Mount Prospect Jaycees, and my devoted chaperone, Mrs. Carol Dalton.

Rea Geiger **Mount Prospect**

County line

Correcting an error of youth

by ROGER CAPETTINI Metropolitan Editor

He was just 13 years old at the time

and in love - or what he thought was love — for the first time.

He lived with his parents and two brothers - the third was away in the Army — in central New Jersey at what was the happiest time of his life. School was out and he was very involved in Little League baseball, playing the outfield and just beginning to get enough coordination where he was able to make a few of those running, over-the-shoulder catches and loving every minute of it.

Just before school had ended he met "her." She was "the new girl" in school and had entered the class only several weeks before the last bell rang for the summer.

She was just a cute little girl, really, but to him she was beautiful and for the first time in his life he was sorry there would be no school the next day.

But as the summer vacation started it seemed like it would never end in those days-things between them worked out pretty well. She didn't really live so far away and, after all, he had a shiny new bike to make the trip.

It was the best summer he could imagine. There was a park just a few blocks from his house - and adjoining his beloved baseball diamond - where he spent most of the mornings engrossed in games and crafts. Two evenings a week he glorled in the chance to don his white with navy pin-striped uniform with the script "Yankees" emblazoned across the chest. He had felt particularly fortunate when he was assigned to the Little League team named after his Bronx

Monday ...

EDITORIAL: Who's stalling the battle against O'Hare Airport noise pollution.

idols 30 minutes away.

He felt doubly good that summer because even at his young age he had been asked to manage one of the "farm teams" in the local league - composed of eight and nine year olds - and "his team" had gone through the first several weeks of the season without losing a

And then there were the bike trips to "her" house.

Most of the time he just rode past a few times, trying to look nonchalant and watching the windows from the corners



Roger Capettini

of his eyes to see if "she" was looking.

There was a grammar school across the street from "her" white and blue frame house and usually he would ride his bike behind it to some vantage point where he could watch the house without being seen.

But his efforts to go undetected - especially by her father - were in vain. One day early in the evening he watched from the school yard as the girl and her parents drove into the driveway and began carting packages inside. Her father stood in the driveway for a moment with his hands on his hips - staring in his direction.

The man - somehow he was terrifying - cupped his hands around his mouth and shouted to him, "Hey - c'mon over and have a Coke with us."

He tried to act as though he didn't know who the man was shouting to as he

young heart.

But the man continued to call to him and he knew then he was caught. He wanted to jump on his bike and take off, but even at 13 he knew that would make him look like "a little kid."

So he mustered his nerve and went to the house. He found they were nice people and they invited him back, which made him even happler than before. And his infatuation took him there many

For several weeks he was on top of the world, saturated in an existence of baseball and young love.

But it ended quickly one day when his father, an IBM executive, announced he had been transferred once again, this time several hundred miles away. They would have to move in three weeks.

He didn't know why, but for some reason he couldn't bring himself to tell her. He thought he might cry right in front of her and her family if he tried.

So he never went back. He had gone from supreme joy to utter despair, and he didn't know how to cope with it. He went through the motions of his summer life, but there was no fun in it anymore.

Once, just a few days before he moved. she rode past him in her father's car while he rode his now "crummy, old bike," near his home. She saw him and, as she passed, he saw the sorrow in her

He knew she felt bad, but also knew she didn't know why he had stopped visiting. And as guilty as he felt, even at that age, he still could do nothing about it. And he moved away without a word,

It wasn't until several years later - he was in college then — that he met an old boyfriend who had lived nearby. Out of curlosity he asked about "her."

His old friend remembered her well they had continued to go to school together for years — and even remembered she had expressed her sorrow to him that summer long ago that her "first love" had gone without a "goodbye."

He felt as guilty as he did the day he

blushed violently and panic seized his left and even though he knew it was just a childhood infatuation, regretted deeply that he had caused her sorrow.

He dismissed it all as a funny, insignificant episode during the conversation with his old teammate, but inside promised himself he never again would leave old, dear friends and fond memories behind without at least a sincere "goodybye." Goodbye.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final "County line" column to appear under the byline of Roger Capettini, who has resigned as Herald Metropolitan Editor to join the staff of the Ft. Lauderdale,

Word a day



Timely quotes I do not intend to move until my tomatoes ripen. I then plan to retire and

-London bus conductor Tom Costella. 59, who wen \$800,000 in a British soccer

The lid was placed on prices after the pot boiled over.

-Betty Furness, New York Consumer Affairs commissioner, on President Nixon's price freeze.

We can send 500,000 men to defend a little country like South Vietnam but yet we can only send 26 men to control the flow of drugs from the area.

-Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., criticising the government's efforts to stem the flow of narcotles into the United

A pipe is some sort of sexual bond between a man and a woman ... Most pipes given to men come from wives or girl friends.

-Dr. Elcanor Criswell, a consultant for the Venturi Pipe Co. of Burlingame,

I began telling the President that there was a cancer growing on the presidency and that if the cancer was not removed that the President himself would be killed by it.

- John W. Dean III

One of the reasons that made me decide to remain in office was that my place would have been taken by a man.

-Golda Meir, premier of Israel.

Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON - The administration yesterday broadened its export control program for livestock feeds in a further move to keep adequate supplies on hand this summer for U.S. producers of meat, milk and poultry,

Expanding on last week's export erackdown which involved soybeans and cotton-seeds - and animal feed meals made from those crops - Commerce Sec. Frederick B. Dent placed controls on 41 commodities including other livestock protein feeds, animal fats and edible oils.

No controls were placed on corn, the basic livestock feed grain which remains freely available for export despite speculation it may be subject to control later if demand continues to increase. But corn gluten feed, a high-protein byproduct, was added to the control list.

DENT SAID the action to expand controls was needed because foreign buyers, finding U.S. soybean shipments sud-denly limited until fall, were increasing orders for other high-protein feed supplements like penuts, sunflower, linseed and safflower meals, alfalfa and meat meals, and prepared livestock feeds.

The new controls, like those imposed enrier on soybeans and cottonseed, are designed to protect U.S. supplies until farmers harvest what officials hope will be record 1973 corn and soybean crops. Administration spokesmen hope these crops will be blg enough to fuel expanded livestock production at home to help reduce food Inflation with enough left over to permit unlimited exports.

Dent said that under an export licensing system for the 41 commodity categories covered by today's action, the government will permit shipment of all orders accepted on or before June 13th for export before Oct. 1.

HOWEVER, DENT said orders accepted after June 13, for shipment between now and Oct. 1, will be subject to restriction. He said no export licenses will be issued until a new system of shipping allocations - which presumably could allow export of a portion of the orders — is announced "subsequently."

Officials said a determination on ilcensing of any exports carmarked for shipment after Oct. 1 will be made later. They said yesterday's actions would not apply to shipments which were in the

The action, officials pointed out, reversed a decision announced Monday to exempt soybean and cottonseed oil from export licensing control. Officials said those food oils had to be brought back under control because it appeared exports would reach levels creating short-

The formal government announcement said that the question of whether export controls will remain necessary after September "will depend on the amount of the harvest, the level of export demand and the level of prices in the United

Prices of the protein feeds, spurred by tight supplies and booming world demand, had soared to record levels before

(United Press International)

that some penalty has always been at-

tached to collection of delinquent ac-

counts, Commonly you may be charged 5

per cent of the delinquent amount - not

the full amount owed. Some collectors

add on a \$2 charge for each telephone

call made to remind delinquents of their

If further collection action is taken,

such as garnishment of other legal

means, the judge determines the reason-

able amount. These charges can be ex-

pected to vary, but all are unnecessarily

expensive. Collection charges may be as-

sessed if you exceed the loan limits noted

If funds are tight, you can cover your-

self by making at least the mimum pay-

ment required - usually at least 5 per

cent of the amount owed. But, read your

agreement carefully. If you have no cur-

rent agreement, ask your bank for the

most recent edition. New rules become

effective automatically when you contin-

ue using a bank credit card. Also, under

the hierarchy of debts, late-payment pe-

naitles and interest are paid before any

payments are applied against the princi-

Q. "Are birth control pills prescribed

A. Recent rulings by the Internal Rev-

enue Service affect birth control pills

prescribed by a physician, legal abor-

tions, and vasectomies. According to the

IRS, "the amount expended for birth

control pills is an amount paid for medical care as defined in section 213 (3) of

the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 and is

deductible" subject to the normal limita-

In states where abortions and vasectomies are legal, these operations are

also deductible as a medical expense. again subject to limitations on all medi-

O. "My wife has never taken more

than a casual interest in our financial

affairs; she simply lets me handle those

details. Since I'm several years older, I'd

like to leave her some instructions.

names of people to ask for advice, and

the like. But these kinds of activity

change fairly often. Adding a codicil in

our will is expensive for such frequent

A. Official and legally binding

bequests and instructions for disposing of an estate must be written in a will. But,

suggestions for disbursing clothing and miscellaneous household effects, names of advisors for various purposes, burial instructions, and similar nonlegal infor-

mation can be best written into a person-

al letter of final instructions Such a let-

ter need not be morbid — but do it in

your own handwriting to keep it strictly

Many ideas for such a letter are noted

revisions. Is there a better way?

tions on all drugs.

cal expenses.

by our physician deductible from our fed-

eral income tax as a medical expense?

obligations.

on your monthly bill.

Managing your family's money

Meat pattie mixturespurchase with caution

patty products I've seen advertised since meat prices have gone up? If they aren't meat, what are they? How do they stack up nutritionally? How much are they

vegetable protein (TVP) have been around for several years. Lately, these products plus cereal have been combined with ground beef to form meatloaf mix and similar products. Cost-conscious shoppers have been mixing simulated meat granules with ground beef for cas-

product would be labeled "meat pattie" cent fat. Meat patties could be beef or

least 60 per cent meat and no more than

tention to it. calls for payment of collec-

A. Wording changes issued recently are aimed at making agreements consistent across the United States as closely as state laws permit. If you look back

Stocks

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The market on Thursday, July 5:

| | High | 1.00 | Ciase |
|-------------------------|-------|-----------|------------------|
| AH Dick | 27% (| bld) 28'. | (nak) |
| Addressograph | 131. | 121, | 13 |
| American Cun | 72 | 31*. | 317. |
| AFT | 51 | 202 | 51 |
| florg Warner | 25 | 211, | 2115 |
| Chemiction | 1112 | 141. | 10% |
| Commonwealth Edison | 334 | 303 | 30% |
| DeSoto _ | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| General Flutric | 14 | 55% | 5614 |
| General Mills | 531 | 51 | 51 T |
| General Telephone | 291 | 2871 | 29 |
| Hones well | 1037. | 10214 | 10314 |
| DIM | 30L | 296t J | 300 |
| Illinois Tool Works | 267. | 2024 | 26% |
| 17"F | 30% | 301 | 301 ₉ |
| Jewet | 20 | 257, | 20 |
| Litton Industries | Ma* | 816 | H. |
| Marcoe | ta* | 171 | 18% |
| Marriott | 411 | 23% | 211, |
| Motorola | 1712 | 411, | 471. |
| National Ten | 71, | 71. | 31, |
| Northern Illinois Gas | 23% | 231, | 25 |
| Sorthrop | 15% | 17 | 15 |
| Parker Hanniffa | | no tradin | |
| Penney | 711. | 71 | 74 |
| Quaker Oals | 291, | 29 | 2014 |
| | 21 | 2311 | 231 |
| R'chnzdonn | 114 | 114. | 3104 |
| Sears Rachuck | 1134 | 172 | 8274 |
| VO Smith | 10% | 141 | 117, |
| TIP Corp | 77. | 74. | 74 |
| | 27% | 004 | 07% |
| UAL Corp | 16% | 1312 | 157 |
| UARCO | 174 | 154. | 15% |
| I'nles Oll | 341- | 36 | 361 |
| L'alversal Oit Products | 201- | 10% | 2016 |
| Walsteen | 181 | 15% | 16 |
| Zenith | | 3414 | 34% |
| | | | |

process of being loaded or were in transit to a port at 10:30 a.m. yeslerday.

ages in the United States.

the export crack-down.

Q. "Ulat are these combination meat worth compared to ground beef?"

A. Various combinations of textured seroles and meatloaf for years.

A Department of Agriculture ruling is being considered to control labeling. One and would contain no more than 30 per veal but would be all meat.

"Pattie with meat" would contain at 30 per cent of that meat may be fat. The "pattles with meat" could contain TVP or cereal. Thus "patties with ment" can be expected to cost less than "meat pattles" and provide good nutrition. Since for the time being.

Q. "I'm disturbed by recent changes in the revised agreement I received with my monthly national bank credit card lill. A new change, underlined to call attion fees determined on the basis of cost and time involved. What do these amount

at your original agreement, you'll find

Selected

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Telephone 786-2950.

in the book, "Estate Planning For Wives." Since a final letter is not binding, you can change it or completely rewrite it frequently. Just make sure your wife knows where she can find such a letter when the time comes. (The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

More soft drinking

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the past 10 years annual per capita consumption of soft drinks has increased 80 per cent. The 1972 figure set an all-time record of 30.3 gallons. This was an increase of 5.5 per cent over the 1971 figure.

Regional tool service opens

A metal working industry first was recently proclaimed in the dedication of General Electric's Carboloy Midwest Systems Center in Rolling Meadows.

For the first time, a major manufacturer has opened a regional tooling service center," said Carboloy Systems Department manager Paul Dawson at the dedication. "We believe this regional approach answers the tool engineer's need for fast response when his project involves special tooling."

Metalworking users in the Midwest can expect a variety of services at the new center, according to Dawson. These include systems and application engineering, "trouble shooting," pricing and quotation service. Customers include such industries as automotive, farm equipment, machine tool builder, construction and aerospace.

FOR YEARS, General Electric's Carboloy Systems Department provided industry with comented carbide and standard toolholders.

To keep pace with the evolving demands of metalworking users in the 1970's, Carboloy Systems has expanded its systems and specialty tooling capability. The company increased its capabilities in tool design, application and service engineering, systems tooling engineering and special tooling manufacturing. The objective is to deliver complete tooling systems. . everything required between the basic machine tool and the workpiece. Its basic standard products - cutting tool inserts and tool holders, brazed tools, mining products, wear parts and specialty materials.

The business that is now Carboloy Systems Department began in 1928, as the Carboloy Co., a GE subsidiary. It was formed to produce and sell cemented carbide, one of the hardest metals produced by man. Initially, metalforming products such as wire-drawing and blanking dies were our base business.

Today the primary application of cemented carbide - a combination of carbon and tungsten with a cobalt binder is as a metal-cutting tool.

The banking industry should reexam-

ine its lending criteria in light of wom-

en's changing role in the nation's labor

force, the president of the American

Bankers Association (ABA) said in a re-

are outdated at a time when more wom-

en are working for longer time periods at

better paying jobs, they could be blinding

bankers to potentially profitable market.

economy, their credit needs become

more pressing," he said at the annual

meeting of the Florida State Bankers As-

"I think we have to acknowledge that

banks, along with the rest of the credit

industry, do in fact discriminate against

women when it comes to granting cred-

lt," Adams said. "The question then be-

Adams said nobody knows the entire nswer because of the lack of studies of

the way women's status in the work

force has changed and will continue to

change. For example, it is known that

when an employed woman marries, she

will probably continue to work, but it

isn't known for how long, he said. Also

unavailable, he added, are the statistical

probabilities that she will leave the work

comes: is the discrimination justified?"

sociation.

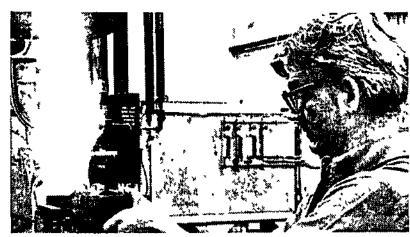
'As women take on a larger role in the

Eugene H. Adams said if these criteria

cent speech in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Banker: women

deserve credit



HIGH TEMPERATURE process called sintering — heating without melting - in a hydrogen furnace is the final step in producing cemented carbide.

IN 1953, the company became known as the Metallurgical Products Department of General Electric. The name Carboloy was recently reactiviated for the department, and the "Systems" was added to the name because of the emphasis on serving as a total tool supplier.

The Carboloy Systems Department has one major goal this year: to increase productivity. Part of this program is the establishment of the new regional tooling center in Rolling Meadows.

Located on a three-acre site, the Systems Center has more than 20,000 square fect of shop space and 10,000 square feet of office space The engineering staff at the center includes system and application engineers. Product designers and installation and service engineers are also on the staff at Rolling Meadows fa-

"And of course the Midwest Systems Center is backed up by Carboloy Systems world headquarters in Detroit, manufacturing plants in both Detroit and Cleve-

force if she has a child and the probable

THE PROBLEM OF women and credit

can only be solved by basing lending cri-

teria on fact rather than assumption,

Adams asserted. Actuarial-type tables

dealing with the working patterns of

women in various circumstances - ac-

cording to education level, age, hus-

band's income, number and ages of chil-

dren - are needed to realistically ap-

praise the stability of a woman's income,

First National Bank of Denver, said

some groups are already beginning to de-

velop such statistics. One such group is

The Center for Women's Policy Study in

Washington, D.C., which is funded by the

Ford Foundation to conduct a thorough

study of women and credit, he said. ABA

has been providing the center with back-

in this area, he said, is the fact banks

and women seem to consider themselves

adversaries, when in fact they should be

allies. "We want to lend money; they

want to borrow it," Adams said. "If we

can develop equitable criteria for lend-

ing, we will have gone a long way toward

cementing this mutual friendship.

ground information.

Adams, who is also president of The

duration of such an absence.

Above, an employe at the Carboloy Systems Center in Rolling Meadows carefully controls the process.

land," said Dawson. The center is part of the Metalworking Products section managed by Frank O'Keefe Jr. His manager of systems-tooling marketing is Clete Beaubien, who appointed Frank Kopetsky as manager of the Midwest Systems Center, William Wood Jr. is manager of the Midwest Systems sales development.

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Social Security checks to be late

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A mail processing breakdown in Chicago post offices earlier this week delayed home delivery of Social Security checks to persons in 11 midwestern states, including Ohio where up to one-half of the state's

 1.3 million recipients were affected. Post offices in Dayton, Cleveland, Cinclunati and other Ohio cities remained open despite the July 4 holiday to distribute the checks, which are normally delivered on the third of each month.

Bags of the Social Security checks arrived in Ohio post offices Tuesday night, but about 15,000 checks for Dayton recipients were still missing, as were about 10 per cent of the Cincinnati area

Sorority initiate

Georgianna Trees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Trees, 529 S. Bennett Ave., Palatine, recently was initiated into Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Illinois, where she is a freshman art ma-

Roosevelt soloist

Jack Abraham of Palatine recently soloed in a Roosevelt University performance of Rossini's "Petite Messe Solen-

Abraham, of 1515 Churchill Dr., is a bass-baritons in the university's concert choir of Chicago Musical College.

Win At Bridge by Oswald and James Jacoby

Virtually all rubber bridge players know about Blackwood convention and tend to drag it out on the slightest provocation. Most of them seem to think it illegal to bid a slam unless at some stage on the way one of the partners murmurs "Four no-trump."

South's four no-trump bid illustrates this. He holds 19 points. His partner has given him a jump raise. Naturally enough, he is interested in a slam and goes right into Blackwood.

This bid gives North no problem. He has one ace and responds five diamonds.

Now we get back to South. He knows there is an ace against him. He looks at his two little diamonds and decides to stop at five and win the rubber. Six wraps up and he asks North, "How could I tell which ace you held?"

North doesn't bother to answer. The rubber is over and the score marked

We can answer. There was no way, but there was no reason for South to use Blackwood. He should have bid four clubs after the three-spade response. This would have made it easy for North to bid four diamonds to show that ace whereupon South could have jumped

NORTH **♦QJ95 ♥**0J84 ♦ AK6

WEST EAST **43 4** 102 ¥ A752 **♥**1063 **♦ QJ 109** ♦ 8532

♣J83

\$10765 SOUTH (D) **↑** AK876 **₩**K9

♣AKQ2 North - South vulnerable

North East South Pass Pass 4N.T Pass **Pass** 54 Pass Pass Pass

right to six spades or gone into Black-wood to see if North might bold two aces. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Opening lead- ♦ Q



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New system means wait for cards

Q. I remember the day when I walked into a Social Security office and was issued a card with my number on the spot. Apparently it doesn't work that way any more. My son planned to start work as a grecery store stockboy but when he applied for a Secial Security number he was told he would have to walt four or five weeks. How come?

A. Times have changed. The Social Security Administration recently switched to a new computerized system for issuing Social Security numbers, one that screens all applications against the record to be sure that a number has not been previously issued to the same person. Now, local Social Security offices must submit all applications to the national record center in Balti-more, Md., which in turn sends the cards out by mail. So that a person is not delayed in obtaining employment, the local office will issue a "temporary receipt."

Many eligible persons miss out on Social Security

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You may be missing out on Social Security payments if you are at least age .of a man age 65 who is still working and 62 and still working, according to Norman R. Thoresen, manager of the Arlington Heights Social Security office. Many persons do not realize they could be recciving Social Security payments for at least part of the year even though they may be still working on a full-time basis, Thoresen said.

School teachers, for example, may receive payments for the summer vacation months. The law provides that payments can be made for those months you do not earn more than \$175 nor perfrom substantial services in self-employment, regardless of the total earnings for the calendar year,

This rule also allows payments to various seasonal workers such as farm laborers and construction workers who earn under the monthly limit in at least one month of the year.

Another group of workers who may be missing out on payments for the part of the year are those workers age 62 and older who may be earning up to \$0,000 or \$10,000 a year and earning more than \$175 every month, Thoresen said,

DUE TO THE upward revision of the allowable income to \$2,100 and a change in how earnings above \$2,100 are deducted for payments, it is possible under present law to earn as much as \$10,000 or more a year and still receive payments for part of the year, Thoresen said.

earning \$8,000 a year. His wife, age 62, never worked in employment covered by Social Security and is not working now. If he has average earnings on his Social Security record of \$5,400 a year, he and his wife would be eligible to receive a combined check of \$344.60 a month if he was not working.

Even if he earns more than \$175 every month and expects to earn \$8,000 this year, he and his wife can still receive \$1,185.20 of their payments for the year, Thoresen said, One dollar in payments is deducted for each \$2 earned over the \$2,100 earnings limit.

You should apply for payments as soon as you are eligible to prevent loss of benefits. An application and only be made retroactive 12 months to pick up past payments that are due, Thoresen said.

For information on how the new Social Security earnings test applies to you, write, visit or phone your Social Security

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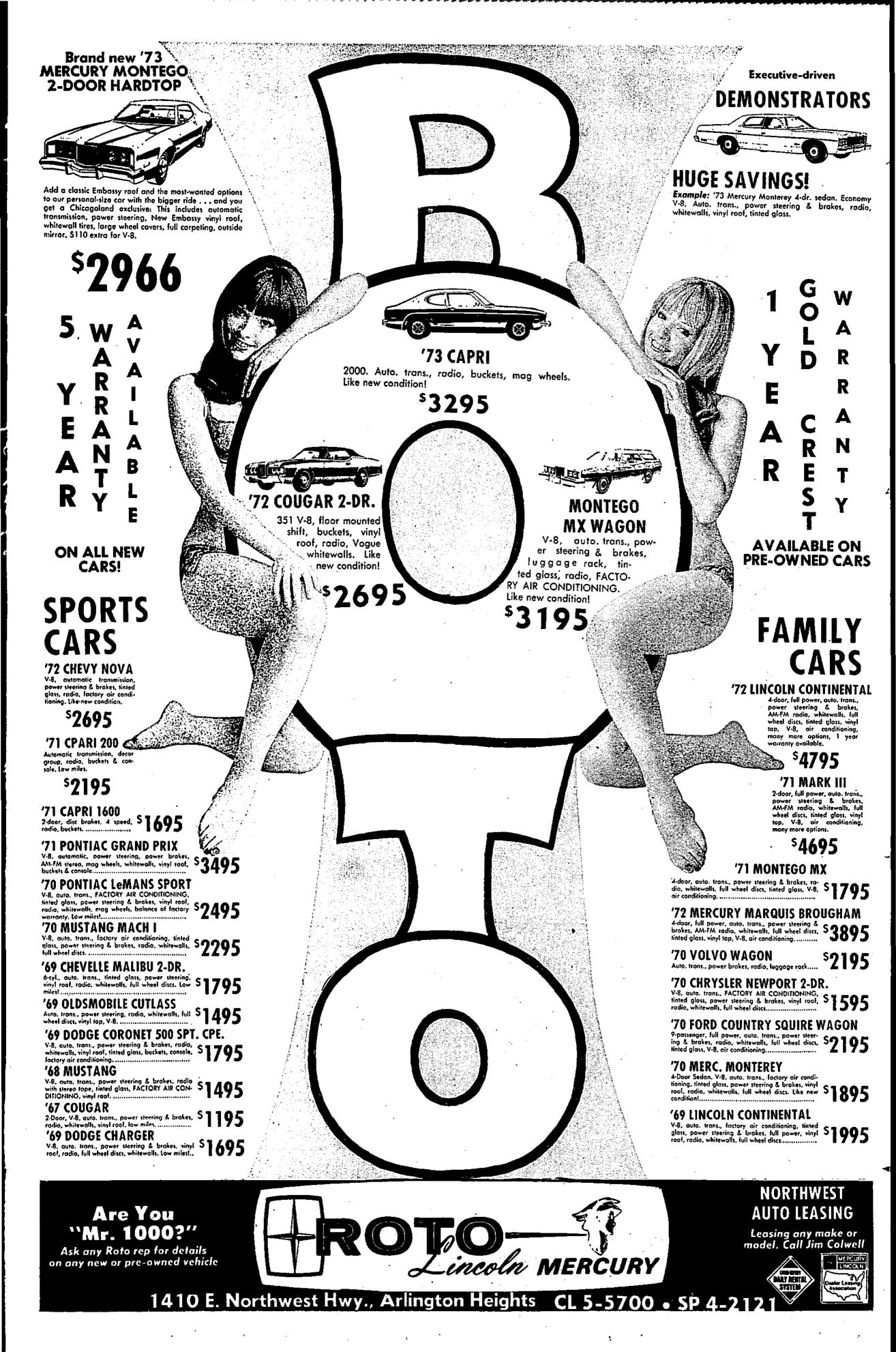
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Let's Make a Deal
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Rich Peterson Report
The Guiding Light
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7 The Odd Couple
11 Movies, "The River" and "The
Plow That Broke the Plain,"
Documentaries
4 Knot Hote Ganz
7:45 41 The "On Deck" Show
7:55 32 Newsbreak
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Baseball—Cubs vs S.D.

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3 Movie, "Cutter's Trail,"
John Gavin
5 The Tonight Show
7 Wide World of Entertainment,
"In Concert"
11 American Odyssey
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Viene Casarre
32 Streaming Yellow Theater, "Night
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44 Haschall Report
10:45 44 Championship Wrestling
11:30 26 Big Bill Hill Show
12:00 5 News
7 Kennedy at Night
9 Tenth Inning
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12:30 2 News
12:30 2 News
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Woman," Allison Hayes
12:45 2 Movie, "Young Man with a Horn,"
Kirk Douglas
9 John Woyne Theater,
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1:00 5 The Midnight Special
7 Movie, "The Killers,"
Lee Marvin
1:50 8 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
2:10 33 News

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News Meditation News Reflections

9 Five Minutes to Live By 2 Movie, "The Candy Man," George Sanders 2 Meditation



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URSERY and TRIMS

ABC sets July 16 for Marjoe's 90-minute special

Hollywood - Notes to watch television : . .

The Headliners: The young former evangelist Marjoe Gortner has a July 18 air date for his 90-minute, late-night ABC-TV special "Marjoe's Country: Nashville," in which he is host of a tour that focuses on Tennessee music and life ... ABC-TV says the broadcast will concentrate particularly on that city and its environs.

Joan Bacz will be host of NBC-TV's weekly "Midnight Special" music series for the broadcast following the July 20 Johnny Carson show . . . One of her guests, singer Mimi Farina, is her sister, and in addition to their solo numbers they will offer a duct.

The programs: With its first and second episodes ranking 4th and 11th respectively. ABC-TV's new summer comedy series "Love Thy Neighbor," about a black couple and white couple whose life next to each other, continues strong in the 70-market survey . . . Dick Cavett's ABC-TV series will, according to the network, devote its entire show Tuesday "to the recent Supreme Court decision on obscenity as it relates to pornography, with guests representing many areas of American society and divergent opinions on the decision."

CBS-TV says the characters in its price-winning hit series "The Waltons," about an American mountain family in the 1930s Depression, will progress naturally in age when the show begins its second season this fall - in short, they'll be a year older.

Murrow-McCarthy series set

On Sunday, the 12-week summer video program "CBS News Retrospective," a collection of past documentaries, begins with an hour recalling the showdowns between reporter - commentator Edward R. Murrow and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy on the television series "See It Now" in

ABC-TV IS preparing for 1974 a two-

hour drama about the Biblical patriarchs

Jacob and Joseph, to be filmed in Israel,

and the network observes that "archae-

ological studies have shed light on the

kind of people they were and their way

of life" . . . The astute film critic Judith

Crist has left NBC-TV's "Today" series, and her chores have fallen to the pro-

NBC-TV IS planning a fall debut for a late-late-hour talk series entitled "Tomorrow," that would go on immediately following the Monday-Thursday Carson

There is, of course, excellent television at times in all the late-hour network series now running, and the "Tomorrow show will surely have its notable mo-

"Masterpiece Theatre," a notable that concerns "three former Vietnam weekly entry on the noncommercial prisoners of war who must painfully advideo network, will present, beginning in just to a world that has greatly changed," and is titled "The last time January, a 13-part British series, "Upstairs, Downstairs," which deals with we cried like children." "ille in an elegant house in London between 1903 and 1910" - the Edwardian

Two daytime ABC-TV SHOWS, "The Dating Game" and reruns of the "Bewitched" comedy series, disappear from the network's Monday-through-Friday schedule as of next week . . . One of the replacement programs is a new half-hour

dience participation entry "In which women are surprised with rewards for unselfish acts of kindness" . . . The other replacement show is reruns of the dreadful comedy series "The Brady Bunch," which will continue to plague us with its prime-time episodes as well.

(United Press International)



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gram's critic-at-large, Gene Shallt . . . the periodic "ABC Theatre" series of television dramas has in development as a planned offering for next season a tale

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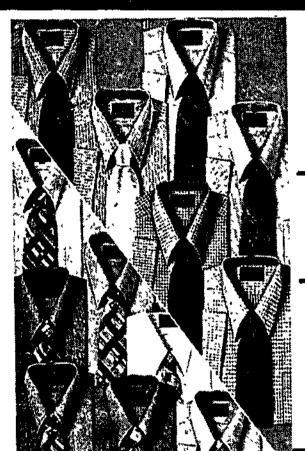
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Astrophysics: a marriage of minds

Astronomers and physicists have formed an alliance called astrophysics za marriage made in heaven.

This wedding of two sciences is changing man's understanding of the universe In ways that rival the Copernican revolution of 500 years ago.

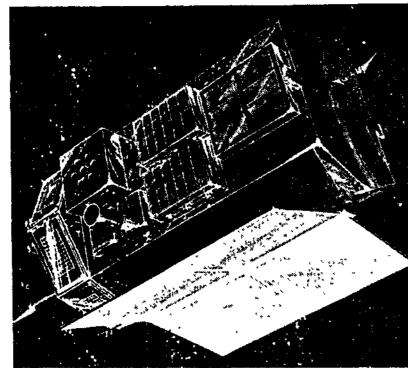
Stars, the largest objects in the universe, are factories where atoms and their constituents, the smallest, are manufactured. Stars do more than twinkle. Only recently man discovered stars are immense furnaces, forging deep in their Interiors all elements of the universe, including some yet undiscovered.

A star is born of a gigantic cloud of gus, floating through immense wastes of space. Each atom in the cloud, since it has mass, attracts each other atom gravity at work. As atoms move closer, gravity increases and temporatures rise. Over millions and millions of years, a time uncountable in man's short span. the cloud compresses and heats until spontaneous nuclear réactions begin in the Interior. The temperature is about 20 ;million degrees.

EVER SO slowly the star converts its nuclear fuel, hydrogen, into hellum. In advanced stages the star converts helium Into carbon; carbon into oxygen, and so forth until the core makes iron.

Forces at work within a star are incredible. Nuclear explosions hurl matter outward; immense gravity forces the matter inward, maintaining a delicate balance. As the star burns up its nuclear fuel, over billions of years, gravity be-

Then the day comes when all fuel is gone, the gas tank has run dry. If the star is large enough - two or three times larger than the sun - gravity becomes, in one split second, the sole oper-



tronomy Observatory. When it is sent entists expect an entirely new view into space in 1977 it will explore re- of where we came from and how it gions of the universe that man has all happened.

THIS IS NASA'S High Energy As- only scanty knowledge of today. Sci-

ating force; the star collapses on itself, smithereens. In the process, it manufac-This implosion is so great that, in some tures all elements - from hydrogen cases, it creates an explosion even greatthrough the synthetic elements to hah-

nium and beyond - and showers them In one instant the star blows itself to across the universe. When a star ex-

plodes like this it is called a supernova. Its small, dense remains continue to illuminate the cloud of gas and dust streaking away. We see, glowing in the night sky, a nebula.

ONE SUCH supernova, recorded by Chinese astronomers and by American Indians in 1054 A.D., was so bright it shone in the day sky; its gas cloud became the Crab Nebula in the constellation Taurus.

Meanwhile, billions upon billions of other stars form, age and die across space, creating new material. The new stars contain carbon, oxygen, iron, uranium, potassium and thorium.

Many scientists now believe everything present on Earth, the moon and the other planets in the solar system began in this way - you, I and the kitchen sink are made of the same material as came from exploded remnants of stars.

Until recently, however, man has been unable to get above Earth's atmosphere, to the clear reaches of space, to learn more about these stars from which he came. In 1977 the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch its exotic High Energy Astronomy Observatory, a sort of starlab, to study messages from the stars.

Three spacecraft are being built by TRW Inc. in Los Angeles. "Now the marriage of astronomers and physicists will bear real fruit," says Dr. Robert Doo-

little, HEAO project scientist at TRW. "We can watch as a star is born. And as it lives and dles, as well.

"The next time you look at the stars," he continues, "make a wish. Think of them as messengers bringing news of the origin and evolution of the universe."

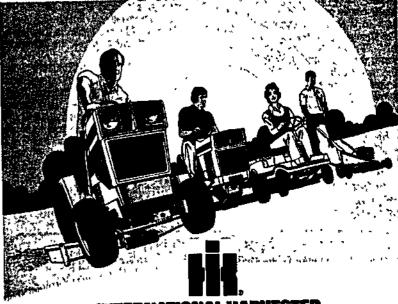
ually increases in depth and rate and

then it gradually slows and becomes

very shallow. The respiration may stop

momentarily before there is again a

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

A 'love drug' epidemic!

by United Press International

so-called "love drug" - has reached a "silent epidemic"

among students and other young persons across the nation.

A Now York physician says abuse of methaqualone - the

Dr Emil F. Pascarelli of Roosevelt Hospital in New York

"Sales of an estimated \$3.4 million in 1970 have now repu-

City, reported recently in the Journal of the American Medi-

tedly doubled," Pascarelli said. "In one eastern university,

as many as 5,000 pills are said to be sold illicitly in a single

Pascarelli sald methaqualone abusers are caught up in its

He said experience in Europe and elsewhere indicates that

"In light of past experience, we can expect an imminent

Increase in intravenous use, overdose and suicide attempts

Four staff members of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical

Clinic in San Francisco, reporting in the same issue of the AMA Journal, said they concluded "that methaqualene abuse

and adiction is qualitatively equivalent to that of the short-

drug has a marked potential for producing

and causes a sovere withdrawal syndrome.

"love drug" mystique and in seeking a dissociative "high"

become oblivious to its dangers.

with this drug," he wrote.

acting barbiturates."

cal Association that use of the drug has increased markedly.

Amount of food that turns to waste varies greatly

pounds of food, how much of this food turns into energy, and how much of this food becomes waste? Also what is the best natural food a person can take for relief of constipation?

Dear Reader - It's not possible to answer your first question exactly because about 1,200 calories. It's more than 70

Dear Dr. Lamb — If a person cats two of the enormous variation in the amount of calories in different types of food. Two pounds of lettuce don't contain very many calories, but two pounds of lard contain over 7,000 calorles. Two pounds of lean round steak muscle with all of the external visible fat removed contain

per cent water. Lard contains no water and is all fat.

The calories in a food depends upon its water content, the amount of undigestible fibers or the cellulose and finally the amount of protein, fat and carbohydrate present. There are nine calories per gram of fat and only four calories per gram of carbohydrate and protein (these are approximations).

Because these combined variables can influence the number of calories in a pound of food, there isn't any substitute for learning the calories in a given weight or portion of the different com-

As far as residue (waste) is concerned, this loo depends on the kind of food, Ordinary table sugar has no fiber, cellulose or other such material. In a healthy person it should be completely absorbed, leaving no food residue. Vegetables with a lot of collulose material in them will leave residue. The same is true of cereal fiber. Regarding foods for the relief of constipation, the total problem of constipation, irritable or spastic bowel needs to be carefully reviewed by a doctor before you can make any recommendation in a given case. Most often, when the total problem is resolved, for maintenance purposes the best diet is one that includes quite a bit of bulk. This means whole grain cereals, vegetables, including the leafy vegetable variety, which have residue. Various raw fruits and fruit juices often help to improve function as well.

Dear Dr. Lamb - What is Cheyne-Stokes? I know it is used in connection

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gradual increase in rate and depth of breathing. This gradual waxing and waning in the depth and rate of respiration is most often seen in individuals in coma which may lead to death. Sometimes a form of it is observed in normal infants and even in healthy older persons. It has also been observed in healthy individuals at high altitude and from certain drugs. Our respiration is controlled by respi-

ratory centers within the brain. They respond to lack of oxygen and accumulation of carbon dioxide. With the build-up of carbon dioxide and decrease in oxygen in the bloodstream, the chemical stimulus to the centers may be great enough to reinitiate respiration. Thus, you get a gradual waxing and waning of the rate and depth of respiration in individuals with serious illnesses, particularly coma. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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The DES PLAINES BANK STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1973, 1972

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Spassky simply brilliant in Moscow tourney loss

crushing victory over Boris Spassky in rassing queen bishop pawn.) the recent Moscow Team Tourney, he might say the following: "After drawn out maneuvers of deployment and redepioyment in the opening, I initiated a break on the queen side with 22. P-QB4. Spassky reacted sharply. We skirmished for a while. In danger of being totally constricted, Spassky attacked white's singular point of weakness (his advanced QRP) and managed to gain a rock for a bishop as a result. But I was able to use the time he gave me to invade the king side. Spassky succumbed almost immediately to the simultaneous threats on his king and queen."

I am now going to present a series of crucial positions from the above game. See if you can determine Karpov's or Spassky's move in each case. The text after each diagram will present a brief analysis of the move that was made or might have been made.

(Diagram 1)

In diagram one, black didn't play NxB. Although there may be some value gained in removing the white bishop for the black knight, black would be faced with permanent pressure along the queen bishop file against his isolated "backward" queen bishop pawn. Instead of NxB, he played 23 . . . W-K2, which prepared his 24th move, P-QB4 (an attempt

How the

chessmen

move

THE PAWN moves only forward one space, with the exception of its

first move when it has the option of

moving two spaces forward. It cap-

tures one square diagonally forward. THE KNIGHT moves and captures

in the form of a capital L - two spaces in either a horizontal or vertical direction and one space to the

right or left. It is the only piece pea-

THE QUEEN, the most powerful

THE ROOK (occasionally called the castle) moves and captures horizontally and vertically, along the

THE BISHOP moves and captures

THE KING moves and captures one square at a time in any direc-

piece on the board, moves and captures diagonally, and horizontally and vertically, along the ranks and

mitted to Jump over other men.

Mes.

ranks and files.

diagonally.

If Anatole Karpov were to chronicle his to liquidate by exchange his own embar-(Diagram 2)

In diagram two, we see a hypothetical position that could have occurred after 24 ... P-QB4, 25. P-QR4. If Spassky had played 25 ... PxP, then 26. P-R5, QR·B, 27. Q-R2, N-R1, Spassky's overworked queen would have been simultaneously defending the pawns at N5 and KB 2 and the knight at Q2. In the event of this position, Karpov would have played 28. BxNP, QxB; 29. BxP check, K-B; 30. BxR, KxB; 31. R-QN1 and black has lost the exchange.

(Diagram 3)

In our third position, Spassky (Black) is an exchange (bishop for a rook) ahead. But his position is held together as by wet scotch tape. Notice that the queen is simultaneously defending two pleces on the queen file and crucial squares on the king side, Karpov played 32. Q-N5!, which exploits the overcommitted queen. Spassky, who could not play 32 ... QxQ (it loses a knight), was forced to weaken his king side with P-KB3. White continued his attack and won in short order.

(Diagram 4)

We reach our last position after 32. Q-N5, P-B3; 33. Q-N4. What is white threatening? Notice that N-B5 check would win the queen if it weren't for the black knight at Q3. Black must guard against 34. RxN and 35. N-B5 check. He therefore played 33 ... K-R2 (unpinning the pawn). Karpov then played 34. N-R4 and Spassky resigned.

Why? I'll give the main variation. Play it through and study it until you see why Spassky felt he had to give up.

If black played 34 ... R-N1 (guarding the KNP) then 35. BxP, R-N2; 36. RxN!, QxR: 37. N(4)-B5 and the threats of NxQ and Q-R4 mate would be overwhelming.

It seems that Spassky was lost by force after the maneuver of moves 26-29, which won the rook for the bishop. But as indicated in the introduction, his game was bad in any case.

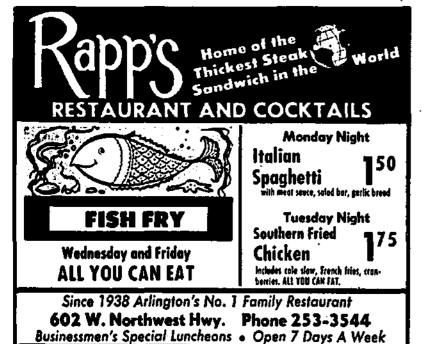
LYMANISM

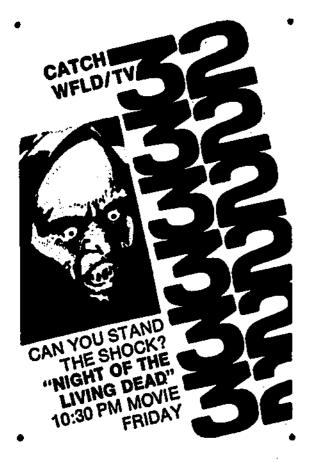
"Spassky, who played brilliantly to become World Champion and dully as World Champion, loses again "brilliantly" as ex-world champion."

Copyright 1973 by Sheiby Lyman Address chess questions to Shelby Lyman, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights,

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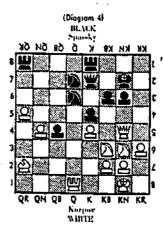
Why didn't Sparsky play Nx8?

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What is White's surprise but logical

BLACK

What would Karpor have played in this position?



Spaniky resigned here. Do you know

2 Palatine teens on European tour

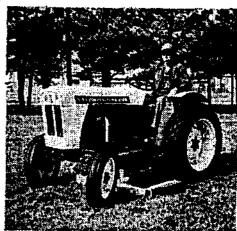
Two Palatine teens, Kimberly Cunningham and Dave Kunzweiler, are touring Europe this month for a study-concert tour with the Land of Lincoln Singers."

The choral group, made up of 19 high

school and college students, is directed by Robert C. Moseley. The group will tour parts of Greece, Italy, Austria and Germany, Netherlands and England.

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THE S. Mitchell Av. A., Artin ten Helchts, John A. Michin, rest r.: Peter E. Duffy and Frank G. derfer worlde pictors. Rectory 472 W. Pere. 2013 Mr. Microst Sunlay, 6, 7:15, 809, 9 G. Sent H. e. m. 12:15 and 5 p. m. in elastric to 15 p. m. m. medication. Weekleys, 6:30, 7:15 and 5:30 a.m. Subject av. 7, 8:30 a.m. ned 5 p.m. Hot der e. 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 8:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novem. Torsday 8 p.m. Confessioner Subject. 1, 10 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 2 m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

11 N. Wheele (P. on), Prospect Heights, A. J. Dirker, past v. Richard J. Peller, inscellate, 25 Pol. Sand v. Bress, T. Son, 2.17, 11 am, and 11 Pol. Sand v. Bress, C. Son, 2.17, 11 am, and 11 Pol. Sand v. Son, 2.17, 11 am, and 11 Pol. Sand v. Son, 2.17, 11 am, and 11 Pol. Sand v. Son, 2.17, 11 am, and 11 Pol. Sand v. Son, 2.17, Tell is my read to p.m., Confessions: Saturday, 170 to 170 p.m.

ST. EDNA

57. EUNA
5075 M. Nellouf a Heights Bond. Arlington
Hughts 19, 5000 Junies J. Daherty, postors
Felouf D. Green, associate postor. Sanday
198505 7 70, 9 10 000 m. and 10 noon. Salurday, Soon and 5 pen. Dolly massed 7 and 9
was Conf. Social Standays 3000 to 4050 and
7 20 no. one m. 🧲 🕸 ស 🗫 (ក្រុង)

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12 (1) I have the measure of the measure o ST. JAMES

57. JAMES

72. Arlington Helbits Rosel, Arlington of his 2 holes Hilly and J. Laranto, pastory fewerd J. Haranto, pastory fewerd J. Hiller, and J. Laranto, pastory with an Herman, a new late parters and John Sciences device. Send as masses, 64.5, 8, 25. 10.20, 11 fo a m. and 4 p.m. In contribution for the term of the same and 17 p.m. In contribution of the Vol. 5 and parter and 17 p.m. 10 p.m. 1 ST. JOSEPH

21 W. Dunder Road, Wheeling Fr. George J. W. Dunder Road, Wheeling Fr. George J. W. Dunder, L. Dund. 7-2140. Gonday masses, p. 21 x, 0.00 H. am, and 12-15 p.m. Weekings J. Same, b. 21 and S. a.tt., except Saturdays, addition in 1813. Via m. Confessions, 4. In 5-29 and The to the print.

SI, MARY
14 of the three Head, Initials Grace, Donald J.
25 of pert r. Habele D. Phelsscha, associate,
18-110 or 211-1111. Sendin masses: 5000 a.m.
18-110 or 211-1111. Sendin masses: 5000 a.m.
18-15 or 200, 18-15 a.m. and 12 p.m. in
order. Verticologia 6-70 a.m. in church and
200 a.m. in respective 9-70, 19-45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in church
201 or 10-10 a.m. in church; 3 n.m. and
201 or 10-10 p. C. or old or Saturday, 3.29
200; m. and 8-60 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

ST. RAYMOND

4 St. 1: that st. Ref., Mount Prospect 25321 With the J. Either field, pastor; Rounds
Letter, Revealt Reputs and John Draws,
25 St. 15 St. Sand transact 7, 8:15,
25 Letter and 12 tem, Weekdassi 6:29,
25 St. 15 Conference, Sturday, 4 to 5
par and 5 to 5 pag.

QUESTI OF BOSARY

7 % US. Or so Block. Ph. Grove Village, BE 199 f. d. Ward Morrison, pasture Robert J. L. of and Gorge J. Busses, assistants, Sunday the sec. 5, 5, 15, 9, 30, 11, 12, 15, and 6, 10, 5, 15, 9, 30, and, 12, 10, 10, and 7, 15, 10, 30, and, 12, 10, 10, and 7, 15, 5, m, Weekslay masses, 6, 20, and ST. CTCILIA

5.1.C. CUPA fold and Moler Roads, Arlington Heliality, and the Professional Prospect, 137-6298, Sungardens, T. S. 15. 9. 51, 10. 15 a.m. and 12 on W. Kaler and w. T. and Walm, Sature, The Confessional Saturday from 4 to Decreased of the Recognity from 4 to

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

1 10 to 1 Live. Either Village. James E. 1 10 to ST. ZACHARY

Morardo Bd. Dec Plaine, 256-7020.

La Pharmack Bd. Dec Plaine, 256-7020.

La Pharmack Bd. Dec Plaine, 256-7020.

La Pharmack Bd. Dec Plaine, 256-7020. More to Rd. Des Plalies, 956-7020. Les Planes in the construction of McCarthy and the Construction of McCarthy and the Gravity of the Construction of the Construct

ST. STEPHENS

19.7 Everett, Les Plaines, Thomas Hanley, costa S. Det. Sanday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 9:15, 9:30, 11 fb am, Weekfur it 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 in C. P. Cristos & Montay 7 fb 9 p.m., fourth tires the eight probe. Saturday 9 to 11 n.m., cot turos a third grades.

Bible PALATINE

312 U. Wood St. Robert L. Morphey, pastor, 14, 54470 or FL 94332, Sunday a bool, 9.39 a a.t.; worship corsless, 10,15 o m. and 7 p m. Wedneed by, 17 year meeting and Linde study, 7

MOUNT PROSPECT

5.5 W. Golf 19t. 100 2007. C. Suemer Wemp, butter: Artic 215 days, a youth minister. Action when the following church, 2000 as in easily critics, 10.75 and, and 7 pen. Methods proper method, Wednesday, 7.50 p.m. (Nats Ct.).

Reformed

PEACE PEACE
Gett food between firste and Arlington
for life 1 and from Prespect Present of
the 0.5 from 1 it Wilson, poster, Sunday
vorsh by type 2 bears and 5 p.m.; Sunday
to support 10 its constanting

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 701 S. Hourt Pro-tiet Rd. Fred R. Neff, pro-color, oversor 200208 Turnday: Public 1995, 7 Septim J. Walehlower Study, 8250 per Thursday: Rubelt School, 730 pm, 1995, per Study, 8250 pm, Study, 1995, pm, Study, Illble

PALATINE

100 Bland: St. Polatine 208 6967. Robert W. Tape, no reer, Sunday: 9 nam., public talk; found, Watchtower stody. Weekld: services, 7.30 p.pr.; Thurday, 7.30 p.m. and

NORTH UNIT 234 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Pfalnes, Rans Schiller, overseer, UY 6-841. Sunday: 1305 lecture, 9:39 a.m.; Watchbower study, 19-39 a.m. Tuesday: Hille study, 7:30 p.m.; Friday: ministry 5-hool, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Ecumonical ALPHA & OMEGA 1712 Wasdale, Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, minister, 447-2617 or 766-2512. Orthodox

ST. JOHN 220 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Et.,manuel M. Lionitte, paster, 327-5519, Sunday orthos, 9:30 om Sunday achoni, 19:15 a.m. Divine ilturgy, 12-20 etc.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Conspect III.2h School, Sil W. Rensington, Mount Prospect, Dimitri Cozby, pastur, 398-707 Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a m. Sunday about and adult discussion, 11:13 a.m.

Lutheran

CHRIST 41 S. Robbellag Rd., Palatine 359-4600 or 559-945, Dennis V. Griffin, pastur, Sanday working services 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). CHRIST THE KING

Thomas Junior High School Cafeterla, 203 E. Thomas St at Arlington Helchts Rd., Arlington Helchts Rd., Arlington Helchts (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pa-toc, 174 Cambridge Lu., Hoffman Istates, 832-4876. Sunday worship service, 9.29 a.m.; Sunday school taco 4 thru 8th grade) and Elbie class (9th grade thru addit), 10.20 a.m.

adult), 10.30 a m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1411 N. Eindurg Ed., Prospect Heights, 537-1333 or 537-633 Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor; Curtis E. Walte, assistant pastor, Sunday worship services, 8-830, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday selvool, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Nutsery for all

for all worship services t CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Bood, Addition Helchis, Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor, 2910562, Sunday Jamily worship services, 9 and 11 ann.; Sanday selond, 4ff res. 195, 11. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Helichta Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-236 or 137-1561, Charles I, Steinle, justor, Sun-day worship cervices, 8 and 10-30 a m.; Sunschool, 9 and 20,30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30

FAITH 431 So. Aritonton Heichts Rd., Arlington Heights, 254-1829, C. David Stuckmeyer, act-ing poster Sunday school, 9-15 a.m. taB ages) and 10/45 p.m. cares 3-5 only); worship servlees, 9.45 and 10 to a.m. (Sursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lo Streets, D 3 Plaines, \$21,4723 Horbert H. Nagel, poster; Karl Bachann, stear, Sueday worship 5 (stees, \$45 and 11 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Gosbbert Rd., Arllington Helghts, 437-5441 or 429-1542. Larry D. Certford, S.T.M., pastor, Suncty school (ag. 3 dim 5) and worship service, 9-30 a.m. (Nursery),

HOLY SPIRIT 63 FR Grove Blyd., 103; Grove VIIIa o. 109-0097, Roger D. Pittello, pastor, Sanday divine services, 9:15 and H. ata.; Sanday school, 9:15, 10:15, and H. ata. Thursday, 7:30 p.ms., divine service and Sanday vehicle, (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY 696 W. Golf Ed., Mourt Prospect, Joseph Hulterstrum, paster, 250-2568 or 192-2611, Sun-day gridod, 5-150 a.a.; worship services, 9-50 and 11 am. (Nuserry), Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW

2.31 Maryland, Niles (Wheonshi Synod), 827-1960 Lylo Larb rhand, pastor, Sunday worship service, 9 a m. REDEEMER

Pulatine and Schembeck Roads, Prespect Reights, (Mr. ett. Spiott) Berman C. Noff, Paster, L.1 7-44-9 or Cl. 5-254. Sanday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Suntaj rehool,

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Holalits Rd., Arlington Holalits, 255-850 Donald D. Pritz, pastor, Sanday chartes school and areas 10:30 a.m.; worship settless, 9 and 10:20 a.m. (Sursery), 57, JOHN

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Walde-mar II Strenfort, Th. D., paster, 4(2) 0(1) San-day workship services, 8 and 10(30 a.m.; San-day school, 0 15 a.m.;

day school, 9-15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

10) S. School St. Munut Prospect, 255-0302.

11 A. Zelle, Chillord Kaalman, John Gollsh, pastors; David Benchert, Mear, Sunday worship services, 8 and 9-20 a.m. (Growth hour will follow) och services, Thursday, 7.39 p.m. with Holy Communion, Chursery).

GRACE

GRACE Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Reaneth H. Granquist, paster, 821-748 or 827-5994 Sunday worship setylees and Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery), Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 6th grade, young idult, 9th grade confirmation and adult edu-

ST. JOHN

2020 Milwauker Ave., Northbriok, Bach, Pastor, 206-5727 of 208-5098, Sudday school, 9:20 a.m.; English worship service, 19:45 a.m. German services, S. a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST

623 W. Dundes Rd., Buffalo Grove, 255-0500, David G. Mennicke, pastor, Sunday school (Rindergarten tiru ith grade) and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery). SI, MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect American Latherani, 253 633, David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Corl A Anderson, pastors. Sin-day worship services, 2 and 19:20 a.m. (Nur-

TRINITY

Lee and Thacker, Dex Philies, Allen Fedder, portor, Daniel Zleiske, assistant pavtor, 324-352. Sunday worship services; 5:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m. ST. PETER

51. PEEK

111 W. Olive St. Arlington Heights, 259-4114
or 259-313. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt
Grotheer, minister of visitation; Mr. Martin J.
Hagenov, director of christian education, Sunday worship services; 7:20, 8:20, 9:45 and 11
n.m. Hible classes, 8:50 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Natsery at 9:45 a.m.) Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
CHARGE IN COMMUNITY CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring. A new style commencal congregation summored by the Lutheran Church in America, Services twice a month, assuly at Happer College, Altonquin and Roselfe Roads, Palatine, For information regarding our whole person, whole family, approach, phone Paster N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

Covenant NORTHWEST

302 N. Limhura, Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-4671, William L. Peterson Jr., minister, Sun-day school, 9-45 n.m.; worship services, 9 and H a.m. (Sursety).

PALATINE Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. James Frethelm, paster 255-9666 or 201-2686, Sunday school and wordip service, 10:30 a.m. (Nurs-

Episcopal

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-250, 255-6545, 592-4256 and 882-6501. Samuel N. Keys, rector: H. Scott Tonk and Jess E. Taylar, assistants. Samtay services: Holy Communion 8 a m. and 10 a m. (184, 3rd and 50c); merning prayer (2nd and 40b), 10 a.m. Wednesday and Holy days: Holy Communion, 9.50 a m. (Survere). Wednesday ann and 9,50 a.m. (Nursery). \$1. MARTIN

1009 Thacker St., Des Plainex, 821-2043, Howard D. Prekenpaugh, rector, Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a na.; church school and autsery, 10 a.m.

ST. HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, Richard A. Crist, Vicar, 537-6977, Sunday wor-ship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 19 a.m. Church school and curveys, 10 a m

ST. JOHN 230 N. Main. Mount Prospect. 233-2511 or 332-255. Blebard L. Lebmonn, sector: Ray-mond L. Holly, curate. Summer schedule: Summy Holy Eucharists, 8 and 10 n.m. Wed-nesday. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Hidge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 439 3562, Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar, Sunday Euchar-luts, 8 and 10 am; church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.) Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. 4in homes of congregation).

Unitarian NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon fownship, Russell Bletzer, minister, 231-2460, Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park: Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 359-8110, Sunday achool and worship service, 11 n.m.



Baptist DEERFIELD

1578 Wilmot Rd, 945-0010 or 498-2879. Rager Waldenstrom, paster, Sanday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services 10:45 n.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). MEDINAH

22W340 Foster, 894-9421 or 894-9460, Donald Hamman, pastor, Sunday school, 9445 a.m.; wor-ship services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. (Nurs-ery) Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday,

PALATINE

1923 E. Palatine Rd, 338-1221, G. W. Schweer, 76.15. pastor. Sunday morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday selool (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years thru 3rd grade, 10:30 a.m.; church training tall ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midwesk prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT fot S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-0591. Merle R. Meeden and Warren N. Sapp, ministers, Sunday church school (all agra), 9:30 a m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nutsery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Comphell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10-59 a.m. and 7 p.m. (nursery): teening youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 156) E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hails, pastor, 298-2242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 9 and 11 a.m.; teginner and primary phurch, 11 a.m.; teginner and primary phurch, 11 a.m.; teginner and primary faurch, 11 a.m.; teginner and primary faurch in a.m.; teginner and primary faurch in a.m.; teginner and primary faurch in a.m.; tell p.m.

E.K. GROVE ELK GROVE

19 W. 635 Dovon Ave. (Comile west of Ar-lington Heights Road). Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 733-9058. Sunday school. 9:155 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service. and 6 p.m. (Nurs Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. WHEELING

Elishurst Road at Edward Street (SBC), 517 6263 or 5174265, Stanley H. Dill, pastor, Sunday school, 9:39 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweck ser-

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 19:9 Touly Des Plaines, Eliner Von Busch, pastor, 821-541, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 n.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m.

Mitweek service, Wednesday, 7:36 p.m. SPANISH Route S3 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 765-7457, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 296-4287, Sanday school, 10 n.m.; worship services, 11 n.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 5 p.m. ant training union, 6 p.m. Maweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7,30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS. East of Ric, S3 at McDonald and Wheeling routs, 255-1391 or 391-4475, Donald G, Jones, postor; Cal Packard, minister of youth and education, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's clurch, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweck service, Wadnesday, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m VILLAGE

VILLAGE

255 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 5412566, Raymond Dunn, paster, Sunday school,
9:40 a.m.; worship services 11 a.m.; 5:45 p.m.
412 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10
a.m., ladles Bible study: 3:30 p.m. tages 8
thru 13) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8900 or 537-6947. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. Gursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 50t W. Galf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, patter. Sundey school. 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10-50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nurs-

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0722, Sunday school, 9:45 n.m.; worship services, 11 n.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer ser-BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3388 or 296-6704, James R. Hines pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 't' a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, II a.m. (Nursery), Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:36

Pentecostal

CALVARY 1280 Algonquin. Des Pinines, Gien Springer, pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:15 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor, 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night workship service.

Jewish

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM Chamber Park Community Building, 251 N. Wolf Rd. (north of Dundee Road), Wheeling. Alternate Fridnys, 8 p.m., Rabbi Lano Steinger, For Information: 259-8107 or 294-4283.

WOODFIELD 661 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-4646 or 882-3866. Rubbl Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman, Morning services: Sunday, 8-45 a.m.: Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 u.m.: Friday, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BETH JUDEA Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dandea Road, Butalo Grove, Rabhi Mordecai Rosen, For information: 537-5423. 541-5010, Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 850 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbl, 297-2006, Dally services: 7:39 a.m. and 7:39 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillerest Blyd., Hollman Estates, 529 1545, Rabbi Hillel Gamoran, Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:50 to mon.

Church of Jesus Christ LATTER DAY SAINTS

LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Helphis, Owen
D. West Jr., bishop of Northwest Ward,
253-4842, Sunday priesthood, 8:30 n.m.; Sunday school, 11 n.m.; sarrament service, 5 p.m.
Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., M.L.A.; Wednesday, 9:30 n.m., relief society; Thursday,
4:30 p.m., primary... Northwest 2nd Ward,
Beuson L. Hathaway, bishop, 255-310, Sunday priesthood, 8 n.m.; Sunday school, 0:20
n.m.; sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weckdays;
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., M.L.A.; Thursday, 9:30
n.m., relief society; Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., primary. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Christian Science . DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5090, Sunday school and worship service, 11 n.m. Wednes-day, 8 p.m., Testimony, Reading room, 1395 Prairie, 824-1904, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, CL 3-33-65. Sunday school, 0:30 and 11 a.m.; Sun-day service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. North-Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. Ronald T. Hunt, paster, 259-5074. Sunday worship service, 11 n.m.; church school, 9:45 n.m. (Nursecy).

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS. 233 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10 s.m.; church school thru the month of June 9 a.m. (there will be no church school during the months of July and August), (Nursery).

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 239-4672, Donald Marshall, paster, Sunday wor-ship and communion, 10:35 a.m.: Bible school, evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 n.m.),

Presbyterian

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor, Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., (Nursery).

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple Streets. Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister, 299-4216. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (6th grade thru school) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade.

SOUTHMINSTER

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, 392-1060. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Tom Olson, assistant minister, Sunday church school and murning worship, 10 a.m. (Nur-

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Amos Wilkle and Effzabeth Hokias, pastors. worship service and church school

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Ehy, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastur, Sunday church school (nursery thru 6th grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m. **United Methodist**

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 259-8868. Stephan A. Dahl, pastor; Thomas R. Petty, associate pastor. Sunday worship service,

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, Larry L. Hilkemann, paster. 956-1510 or 439-8717, Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., (Nursery). NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor, 272-2250, Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid Ave, 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Jay P. Walkington and Duane M. Gebhard, associates. Sunday school and worship service, 10 r.m. (Nursery). PRINCE OF PEACE

1300 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0668 or 439-0035, C. Edward Mtxon, pastor. Sunday wership ser-vice, 10 a.m. (Nursery). TRINITY

505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950 or 392-6346. Robert E. Matthews, postor: Harvey Il. Neuman and Dan Gangler, associate pas-tors, Sanday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). FIRST Graceland and Prairie Streets, Des Plaines, Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors, Sunday school and worship services,

Non-Denominational

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP Elk Grave Village Township Hall, 2400 S. Artington Heights Rd. (near Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village, (Charasmitte). Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday night worship service at 7:30 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Library basement, 101 Kennedy Blvd. at Brantwood, Elk Grove Village. For Information call, 439-9352.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 253-5310, William H. Herman, pastor, Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHICAGO BIBLE Feenanville School, 1400 E. Foundry Rd., Mount Prospect. 398-2019. James Scudder, pustor: Mike Floyd, youth minister. Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., Wednesday night youth meeting, 7:30 p.m. at 704 Lee St., Mount Prospect.

DES PLAINES BIBLE

DES PLAINES BIBLE

916 Thacker St. 297-2525. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday school (2 years turn adult) 9:30
a.m.; worship service and children's church (2 years turn 6th grade), 10:45 a.m.; evening worship service and children's church, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and children's church, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Ladles Bible class, 9:45 a.m. and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25), 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hottman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731. Tuesdays, 8:16 p.m. Guest speakers. CHURCH OF CHRIST

530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 295-2160. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery): Bible school, 10 n.m. Midweek service, Wadnesday, 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217 or 437-2087. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Warship ser-vice, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. nesday, 7:30 p.m. GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jaikoo E. Lee, pastor. 297-9268. Sunday school, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister, 255-6040, Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

293 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 259-8736 or 392-6928, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., (Nursery), Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service and commu-nion, 9:30 a.m.: Bible study, 11 a.m.: family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek ser-vice, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017. BAHAI FAITH Fireside meeting at the home of Kenneth Duszynski, 206 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 398-2376. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Guest speaker.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Edward Dower, pastor. 335-7514 or 894-6919. Saturday warship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweck service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 55 W. Golf Rd. 227-3094, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Vesper service, 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospet hour, 7 p.in. (Nursery) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m. Wesleyon 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling, 537-1180. Ted Lindman, paster, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nur-sery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thurs-day, 8 p.m. 545 Landmeler Rd. David D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Worship service. 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. (Nurs-ery). Informat Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. 255-0791 or 392-4840. Sunday school. 10 a.m.; worship services, 9, 11:05 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday.

Church of God DES PLAINES

Assembly of God 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). Douglas M. Hendren, pastor. 299-1842 or 294-3059, Sunday school, 9:45 n.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 6 n.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m. NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 n.m.; worship services, 10:35 n.m. and 7 p.m. Midweck service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, paster, Sunday family worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST 1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 297-4230, R. K. Wobbe, pastor, J. W. Jackson, associate pastor, Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery), MASTER

295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines, Kelth A. Davis, minister, 827-7229. Sunday achoot and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nur-

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Rirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650 or 259-3967. W. Rowland Koch, min-ister, Sunday church school (nursery thru 2nd grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m. LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, 634-3635. Michael Pauli, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). ST. JOHN

308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, 255-6687, Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Graceland and Morion streets, Des Plaines, 299-5561, Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister: Ernest C. Grant, assortate minister. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 and 11

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Church - 437-3223

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Kindergarten - 8th

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Nazarene MOUNT PROSPECT

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES

282 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 824-8497. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangel, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service, (Nursery).

- PALATINE

Presbyterian Church

302 N. Dunton

Arlington Heights Sunday, July 8

TWQ SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m. "Green Pastures and Still Waters"

No. 2 in series: 23rd Psalm

MINISTERS Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. James Eby

To deten to THE TENTH THAT HEALS on enspring 35 month role programs that this about today's problems, and the up to date enswern the fittle supplies to them. You To come to a Christian Science charch nature on what community, where invited to surprise protect that the strine on your commands, where you may find fresh understanding at the nature of Gal, and man & cale-banks to a find a

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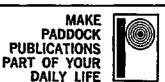
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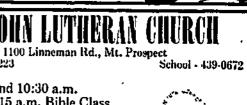
Please see "Church Services" page for

church and Sunday School nearest you. MAKE PADDOCK









it, who feel the reforming process has undisciplined and heedless of their

Protestants are.

drastic decline.

Church's teaching as the majority of

Even the cult of the Virgin Mary,

which once flourished in Catholicism to a

degree many Protestants regarded as

idolatrous, has lately shown signs of a

How the ancient Church will weather

this storm, no one can now predict. But

any student of its history can assert with

confidence that it will come through

somehow purified and strengthened by

its ordeal, as it has done in countless

(United Press International)

other crises for 2,000 years.

Next: The Jews

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7:00 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

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Nursery provided

Catholics nation's largest religious group

. by LOUIS CASSELS

A century ago, there were only 3 milllon Roman Catholics in America. In a predominantly Protestant society, they often were subjected to scorn and discrimination as members of a "foreign

Today, the Roman Catholic Church is by far the largest religious body in America. With almost 50 million members, it is the church home of about onefourth of the nation's population.

With the exception of a few hard-core bigots. Protestants no longer question the "Americanism" of Catholics or speak of their faith as an exotic import. Relations between the vast majority of Protestants and Catholics in recent years have become quite warm and cordial, and there is a growing amount of mutual support and cooperation.

ALTHOUGH IT LONG wore a "foreign" label, the Catholic Church actually was the first Christian body to gain a foothold on the American continent. A Catholic parish - which has remained in continuous existence to this day - was established in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1505. That was 42 years before the first Anglican priest came ashore with Capt. John Smith at Jamestown, Va., and 62 years before the Puritans landed in Mas-

One of the 13 original American co-

Through a bureaucratic bungle, the

National Council of Churches has blown

its best chance of becoming the kind of

At present, the council is composed

In an effort to become more genuinely

The Catholic hierarchy was responsive

to the idea of establishing some sort of

official affiliation with the council. Joint

working groups were set up to explore

MEANWHILE, the National Council

and the U.S. Catholic Conference agreed

to keep in close consultation and estab-

lished liaison machinery to coordinate

All of that painstakingly achieved

progress was wiped out recently when a

public statement was Issued over the

name of the National Council of

Churches blasting a proposal now pend-

ing in Congress to give tax credits to

parents for tuition paid to parochiat

The statement submitted to a congressional committee not only opposed tax

credits, but also contained an allegation

that Catholics are not unable, merely

"unwilling." to pay the cost of their own

Catholics regarded this as gratultously

Bishop James S. Rausch, general sec-

offensive, a deliberately insulting crack.

retary of the U.S. Catholic Conference,

immediately withdrew all Catholic dele-

gates from liaison committees with the

THE NATIONAL Council's general sec-

1717 Rand Road

National Council of Churches.

schools.

school system.

their public statements and activities.

various bases for Catholic membership.

"national" in scope, the council has for several years been making overtures to

only of Protestant and Orthodox denomi-

nations and by no means all of them.

organization implied by its name.

the Roman Catholic Church.

National Council of Churches

muffs chance for Catholics

lonies, Maryland, was founded by Catho-

But most of the early settlers of America were Protestants and the Catholic church grew very slowly at first. By the time of the American Revolution, there were only 17,000 Catholics in the 13 coionies, most of them in Maryland.

This country remained a mission territory of Rome until 1908, when Pope Pius X decided that American Catholicism had attained sufficient strength and maturity to have a national hierarchy of its own.

THE RAPID expansion of the Catholic Church during the past century was partly the result of immigration to America of large numbers of people from traditlonally Catholic countires. First came the Irish, by the millions. Then came Germans, Italians, Hungarians and Poles. This huge influx from Europe was swollen by immigration across American frontiers of Catholic French Canadians from the north and Spanish Americans

from the south. The Church played a major role in guiding these Catholic newcomers from many lands through the process of "Americanization." Church schools taught them English and the American system of government. Priests saw to it that Catholics who had made their way up in the world provided jobs and other

ald to those newly arrived. The result was to create among Ameri-

retary, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, quickly repudiated the offending statement, deci-

aring it was "not a statement of the Na-

tional Council" and had not been cleared

by the council's top officers. He wired an

apology to the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Two days later, a revised National Coun-

cil statement, eliminating the bit about

Catholics being unwilling to finance their

own schools, was submitted to Congress.

There is no indication that the Catholic

hierarchy has been mollifled by this ges-

ture. For one thing, Bishop Rausch

notes, despite the understanding that the

two organizations would consult each

other in advance on public statements,

neither the original nor the revised Na-

tional Council statement was shown to

"We learned of both of them through

news reports," says Bishop Rausch.

"The understanding we had was either

violated or ignored. The fact that they

proceeded as they did without our being

aware of it in any way is a serious rup-

BISHOP RAUSCH says he does not

foresee "any resolution in the immediate

future" of the strained relations between

the National Council and the Catholic

the Catholic Conference.

ture of communications."

in politics. In cities such as Boston, New York and Chicago, with large ethnic-Catholic populations, Catholic politicians gained enormous power and influence. Instead of being treated as a barely-tolerated "transplant," the Catholic Church became an increasingly potent factor in American life.

Its growing power at first created a near-panic of anxiety among Protestants of Angio-Saxon heritage. The classic expression of their fear reaction was the defeat of the first Catholic candidate for

The most striking proof that Catholics had moved out of their partly self-imposed religious ghetto, and had become an accepted part of America's pluralistic society, came 32 years later in 1960, when John F. Kennedy was elected as the nation's first Catholic president.

Although it is now securely at home in the mainstream of American life, the Catholic Church, in this country, as in others, now is deeply troubled by internal dissension.

The Second Vatican Council, which the late Pope John XXIII convened in 1962 to "let a little fresh air into the Church," liturgy and practice, such as the substilution of English for Latin in the Mass and the elimination of the compulsory

habits have caused considerable distress among Catholic traditionalists, particularly in older age brackets. They mutter darkly that their beloved Church is "turning Protestant."

lions of Catholies, younger in age or spir-

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Arlington Heights Church School and Morning Worship 10 a.m.

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Sunday, July 8 "When God Goes Away"

Certainly, the idea of Catholic affilia-PALATINE tion with the council has been put on ice

for a long, long time. This kind of shooting-from-the-lip has been going on in the National Council for years. It is one of the reasons why some major evangelical Protestant denominations will have nothing to do with the National Council. If the National Council ever dissolves or deteriorates into an impotent bureaucracy, its demise may be ascribed to an overworked mimeograph

Des Plaines

can Catholics a strong sense of clannishness. As late as a generation ago, they felt themselves to be an isolated, mutually-dependent community surrounded by a largely hostile Protestant culture.

THE WALLS FIRST began to crumble

president, Alfred E. Smith, in 1928.

ALTHOUGH TRAGICALLY cut short by assassination, Kennedy's tenure in the White House removed any doubt that may have remained among the vast majority of American Protestants always excepting the die-hard Catholic-haters that the Pope would run the country by remote control if a Catholic got into the presidency. When Sen, Edmund S. Muskie sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, few thought to mention his Catholicism either as a political asset or a liability.

rule against eating meat on Friday.

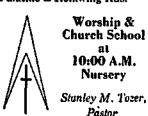
These changes in long-established

ON THE OTHER hand, there are mil-

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sion-making processes which seemed to them clearly promised in the Vatican Council's historic pronouncement that authority in the church was meant by Christ to be "collegial" - that is, shared - rather than autocratically centered in the Pope and the bureaucrats of the Vatican Curia. If there has been much real decentrali-

not gone nearly far enough. They are

particularly disappointed by the failure

of Pope Paul VI and many bishops to

carry out the democratization of deci-

zation of power in the Catholic Church, it has escaped the notice of close observers, within and without the Church. The Pope continues to issue sweeping decrees - such as his highly controversial and widely ignored ban on contraception without even consultinng his fellow bishops. And bishops in many dioceses continue to rule with an iron hand, paying only lip service, at most, to the Vatican Council concept of bringing priests, nuns and laity into policy-making councils.

It is this default on the promise of sharing authority, even more than discontent over continuation of mandatory cellbacy, that has caused large-scale defections of priests and nuns in the past

UNCOUNTED NUMBERS of laity, whose names remain on the rolls, also have effectively left the Church by lapsing into non-practice of their faith and non-attendance at Mass.

One effect of this still-spreading demoralization has been to reduce drastically some of the practices which once made the Catholic religion distinctively different from Protestantism.

For example, the willingness of Catholics to "do whatever the priest tells them," never was quite as great as some Protestants thought, has diminished to the point where Catholics are almost as

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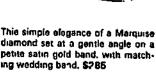
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OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS



Lester L. Kittler

Lester L. Kittler, 56, of 208 Ash St., Hoffman Estates, an electrician for Newgard Co. in Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart at-

Mr. Kittler, a resident of Hoffman Estales for 18 years, was born May 7, 1917, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee Fichter; two daughters, Morrilee and Denise Kittler, both at home; three brothers, Harry of Elmhurst, Norman of Chicago and Robert of Des Plaines, and a sister, Mrs. Vivian Klizer of Schaum-

Funeral arrangements which are incomplete are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., (Ill. Rte. 58), Schoumburg.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Beverly Farm, Godfrey, Ill.

Hugo C. Coberg

Hugo C. Coberg. 88, of 901 Cornell Ln., Schaumburg, died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove VIIlage. Born Jan. 14, 1885, In Kolding, Denmark, he was a retired shipping clerk for a fabric company,

Visitation is today from 2 to 8 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Internment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ann, nee Christensen, on Aug. 1, 1971, survlvors include a son, Hugo J. of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Raubelt of Cedar Lake, Ind., and Mrs. Ruby Oddo of Schaumburg; nine grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, July 6, the 187th day of 1973 with 178 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quar-

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Those born on this date are under the

sign of Cancer.

John Paul Jones, American naval hero, was born July 6, 1747.

Also on this day in history:

In 1699, the notorious pirate Captain William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England.

In 1885, bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being . . . a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog . . . and the youngster did not develop rables.

In 1971, jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong died.

In 1972, Athenagoras I, patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church, died.

A thought for the day: Greek historian Herodotus said, "Envy is natural to man from the beginning."



REQUEST RADIO



Craig P. Schaefer

Craig Peter Schaefer, 10, of 500 Lillian Ln., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday night at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, apparently from a gun shot wound.

A student at Brentwood Elementary School in Des Plaines, Craig was born Feb. 20, 1963, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy.,

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the New Apostolic Church, Glencoe and Leonard streets, Paintine. The Rev. John Sparer will be officiating. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are his parents, Robert and Lorraine, nec Lentman, Schaefer; two brothers, Erick and Christopher, both at home; and grandparents, Conrad and Morgarethe Schoefer of Chicago, and Mrs. Loretta (the late Robert) Lentman of Morton Grove.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the New Apostolic Church, Palatine.

Dorothy

Schoumacher

Mrs. Dorothy Jane Schoumacher, 67, nee Shaw, of 435 S. Cleveland, Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. G. W. Schweer of First Baptist Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Buriel will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred A.; son, Roger A. and daughter-in-law, Charlotte; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn (Gerald) Nelson of Palatine, and four grand-

Mrs. Schoumacher was born in Chicago, Feb. 8, 1906. Family requests, in lieu of flowers, me-

morial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Banking agencies

ask for reports

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The government's three banking regulatory agencies yesterday issued a call for statement of condition of all banks under their jurisdiction as of the close of business Saturday, June 30.

The order applies to banks supervised by the Federal Reserve Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the comptroller of the currency.

The announcement was one of two regularly scheduled bank examinations each year. The other falls on Dec. 31. In addition, there are two annual surprise calls during which banks must open their records for scrutiny by the regulatory agenices.

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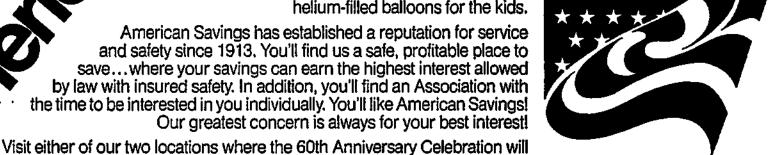
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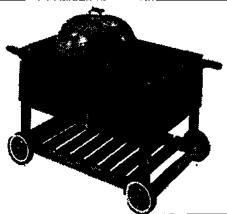
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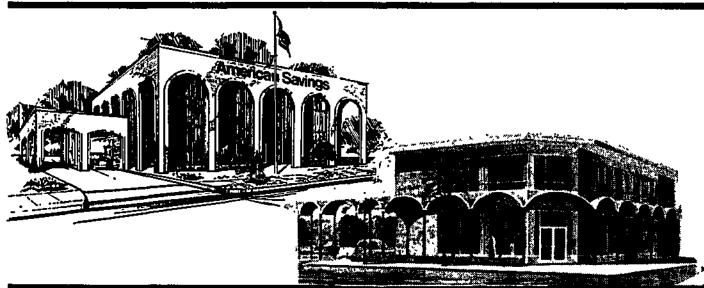
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Radical AD has mixed up ideas

by TOM CARKEEK **Guest Columnist**

Probably the most objective statement in Jack Scott's book "The Athletic Revolution" is "I . . . make no claims to impartiality."

Scott doubtless has a lengthy file of antogonists. But after reading "The Athletic Revolution," I'm convinced his enemies never could accuse him of being a liar - because he staunchly adheres to his piedge not to be impartial. Of course, that really is Scott's only choice. If he tried to be objective, there'd be no book to write.

Scott, director of athletics at Oberlin College, is bluntly, a radical jock. His complaint with the system is not the typical leftist contention that sport is of the same family as wer, and should be eradicated.

Instead, Scott argues that athletics were designed for individuals, not for bungling National Collegiate Athletic Associations, prestige-hungry alumni, and fame-seeking coaches, and that they should be returned to the athletes. The title of his first book, "Athletics for Athfetes," capsulizes his convictions.

So how do you attack a man who espouses the belief that sports are pure and are being debased by materialistic intruders? Especially when you agree

Well, you look at the logic behind and the soundness of his arguments, and then make a judgment. In Jack Scott's case, the logic and soundness tests are his downfall.

Knowingly or not, Scott is pitifully naive. Or he just plain refuses to look at both sides ("I . . . make no claims to impartiality." Remember?). His book contains the writings and/or quotations of a handful of discontented athletes grumbling about regimentation, militarism, authoritarianism - just about everything except realism. An athlete realizes he does not enter into a democratic agreement when he signs his grant-inaid or his professional contract, any more than you or I automatically buy into the company's decision-making apparatus when we accept a job.

So Scott can urge athletes to claim their "rights" to determine the content of practice sessions, the hiring and firing of coaches or the amount of discipline on a team, but those athletes had better plan on losing their scholarships or being granted their outright releases. Their employers won't stand for it.

And that leads to the crux of the anti-Scott stand: the Issue is economic! Scott's supporters can moan about injustice, exploitation and an athlete's rights until the day Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes lock arms in a peace march. But wave free tuition, books, room, board, faundry and God knows what else in front of a prospective college recruit, and let's see if he really is a radical. Is he willing to turn It all down because he won't be able to dictate team policies or terminate the coach's contract when that athlete decides he isn't playing enough?

Don't be surprised if recruiting continues at record levels. Without accepting a college scholarship an athlete can't make it to the pros. where he can continue to be exploited, tortured, kicked around and generally taken advantage of by Insane, fire-breathing, reactionary, idiot conches - and where he can also make a hundred grand a year. NOW do you hear any warning cries that the National Football League will soon fold due to a lack of personnel? Neither do I.

As further proof that Scott is dealing in fantasy, lot me cite a list of eight principles (page 33) Scott says he follows in administering the Oberlin athletic pro-

1) "We propose to provide our athletes with the finest facilities and equipment we can afford,"

Where does Scott propose to get the money to do this? He doesn't say.

2) "We propose to give them the best coaching that is available. And by this I mean coaches who believe in the values of the game for participants and whose first concern is for the young men entrusted to their care."

Is Scott running an athletic department or a day care center? And by the way, how is he going to pay for "the best coaching available?"

3) "We propose to attract athletes to the institution solely on the basis of what the institution can do for their educational and personal development."

Wait a minute! I thought Scott considered athletic development an integral part of an athlete's education? Where is it mentioned?

4) "We propose to give athletes financial assistance within reasonable standards of financial need and academic performance."

Which means no blue chip athlete is headed towards Oberlin, which means the athletic department takes in no money, which means that Scott's noble talk about "the finest facilities and equipment" and "the best coaching" is a fraud.

5) "We propose to set standards of academic and personal conduct that will represent a true challenge to particl-

That sounds as authoritarian to me as anything Ben Schwartzwalder (football coach at Scott's alma mater, Syracuse) ever could have dreamed up.

6) "We propose to ask our athletes to play only against teams that represent institutions of similar purpose and val-

How open-minded and conciliatory of you, Mr. Scott.

7) "We propose to broaden and enrich the intramural and recreational dimen-

sions of our program." The same old question - with what money? When you ain't got the cash, you ain't got the program. Face it.

8) "We propose to do these things regardless of their impact on alumni giving, gate receipts, press coverage or institutional status."

Scott may as well propose to lose his job, because that is precisely what would happen if he ever succeeded in doing this. The four items he just mentioned happen to be what brings in the cash for next year's programs. Without the money, there's no athletic program and without that, there's no athletic director at Oberlin College.

The lifeblood of a traditional (Scott would sny "cstablishment") athletic program is recruiting. Without the people, a program lacks its two main ingredients: 1) a winning record, which enhances press coverage and institutional prestige. and 2) money, which flows in only when fans are interested enough to buy tickets

or alumni are proud enough to donate. Predictably enough, then, recruiting is outlawed at Oberlin. So are the resultant athletic scholarships. Now this might be only a coincidence, but it seems that since Jack Scott took over as athletic director the quality of athletics at Oberlin hasn't quite been what it should be. Also, (and this probably is just another strange coincidence) the Faculty Council of Oberlin, which hired Scott, now appears blatantly antagonistic. I'm wondering If Scott's refusal to recruit top athletes plays any part in those two mystical

coincidences. Scott's overall solution to what we agree is a problem in intercollegiate athletics "is for all athletes to begin working together in solidarity." By this, Scott means they should in effect unionize strike for better working conditions, withdraw their services as a threat for more voice in policy-making . . . you know.

This, then, should lead to a toning down or an outright abolition of that dreadful cancer that provides athletes with free rides through school - recruiting - as well as more democracy on teams that could produce a revival of "club sports." Club sports are those not funded through the athletic department but through participants' fees, small donations from outside, etc.

But an eventual return to club sports, which is an obvious extension of Scott's logic, would be an ineffective solution. For instance, suppose the Big Ten abolished athletic departments and football teams tomorrow, and club sports sprang up to fill the void. What would happen?

The answer is that what is happening now would start all over again. You'd get alumni and other backers kicking in to the club to help underwrite costs; therefore, more emphasis on winning from within and without; therefore, the beginnings of recruiting to help meet the demand for winning teams; therefore, the issuance of athletic scholarships to attract recruits - and from there it would snowball into the same corrupt establishment Scott now is challenging. Remember, the origins of intercollegeiate football as we know it today lie in club football of the pre-turn of the century

And so will athletics be returned to athletes? Not if Jack Scott leads the charge much longer. On the last page of his book he says, "A program of athletics for athletes cannot be outlined in specific detail, for the one thing it would not be is a preconceived system established in advance by a single individual. Such a program would be run in a democratic manner and all those individuals involved in it would have a say - from freshman athletes to the athletic director. Unlike today's static, authoritarian, tradition-bound athletic programs, it would allow for radical change in order to serve each new group of young athlet-

What Scott proposes is an unstructured yet "democratic" arrangement run by "all those individuals involved." He even admits it "cannot be outlined in detail," which is tantamount to saying, "I have no plan - just change it, and do it right away."

As I've admitted from the start, I agree with Scott on most of his perceptions about the sad state of intercollegelate athletics. But our major difference is that I cannot ignore the prime mover behind sports programs - money. Scott can and does.

Scott's self-righteous, unrealistic, scantily-researched, and extremely naive opinions are fine - as long as they remain opinions. He muddles the waters of constructive change for the sake of his one-sided and Illogical conclusions. I do not claim to have all the answers, but I know that Jack Scott is no better off.

Sports Editor Bob Frisk is on vacation during July. His "Kickin' It Around" column will resume upon his return.

The state of the s

Profit The and the second of the second seco



homer swing is Logan Square's Stan Bobowski. He Lions to an 8-1 victory Wednesday at Recreation Heights. did just that against hard-throwing Arlington

THE "BOBO" BOMBER. Unloading a grand slam Heights hurler Mark Leonhard in helping lead the Park's diamond. Mike Cook tossed a four-hitter at

Cook, Bobowski spark Lions to 8-1 win

Fireworks (Mike), explosions (Stan)!

by TOM CARKEEK

Mike Cook provided the fireworks, Stan Bobowski Ignited the explosion and Bob Foster gathered up the sparks at Logan Square's Fourth of July celebration Wednesday.

Cook tossed a masterful four-hitter, Bobowski swatted a grand slam home run and Foster came up with a gamesaving eatch as the Lions crushed arch rival and defending state champion Arlington Heights 8-1 at Recreation Park.



Back-to-back four-run innings demolished Arlington as Post 208 lost for the first time after five wins in Ninth District play. They remain in control of the league lead, however. Logan Square, after a disastrous 0-5 start, took another leap towards getting back into the race and now stands 4-5.

The Lions shelled Arlington starter Mark Leonhard for seven runs by the time they knocked him out in the fourth. Foster led off the winners' third with a line single up the middle and then Leonhard, in a burst of wildness, grazed Ed Collins' shoulder with an 0-2 pitch and then plunked Steve Bobowski in the ribs. loading the bases for Stan.

Stan took ball one, then leaned into a Leonhard fastball and smashed a drive that tailed up and away from Post 208 left fielder John Dillon.

Leonhard got Pat Rooney to ground out to end the inning, but ran aground again the next inning. Logan Square shortstop Jim Bucaro waited out a 3-2 count, fouled off another one, and then belted a home run in almost the same spot as Bobowski's. That made it 5-0.

Leonhard walked Tom Chapman and Mark Rickerson singled to left, and that was all for Leonhard. Lloyd Meyer brought in southpaw Tom Good, and Cook greeted him by rocketing his first pitch for a long triple to right field, scoring Chapman and Rickerson. The runs were charged to Leonhard. Foster's base hit to left scored Cook with the Lions' final run.

Cook set down Arlington 1-2-3 through the first three innings, including a deceptive pickoff move that caught Rick Sidor leaning to end the third inning. Sidor had walked.

The Lion anchorman ran into some trouble in the fourth, though. Speedy Bob Harth led off by rapping Cook's first delivery deep into the hole at short for a single. Then George Vukovich and Good lined singles to left field to jam the byses with no outs.

It was then that Foster came into the act. Big Greg Hauptly slammed a 2-1 pitch way over Foster's head in center for what appeared to be a duplicate of Bobowski's earlier blow, but Foster turned tall and caught up with the fly, making a stretching, over-the-shoulder grab. Foster thus turned an almost certain grand slam into a relatively harmless sacrifice fly.

Cook balled out of any further damage by getting outs Nos. 2 and 3 on a routine fly and a called third strike.

Harth led off the Arlington sixth with a double down the left-field line for the fourth and last hit off Cook, but Cook saminiched two strikeouts around a walk and then choked off the threat by getting Bruce Hanson to hit into a fielder's

Cook struck out nine and walked only two in fashioning his four-hit job. Leonhard gave up seven runs, five hits, a walk, hit three batsmen and fanned just one. Good struck out four in two innings and Dan Cunningham finished up with two hitless innings.

Arlington Heights and Logan Square now stand 1-1 in head-to-head Ninth District competition, with one intra-city game remaining.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Logan Square 004 400 0-8-7-0 Arlington Heights000 100 0-1-4-0

Bobby Riggs

VITAMIN-POPPING Bobby Riggs has Court in the much-publicized tennis

made a living hustling both young match, Riggs can name his own sport

and old. After whipping Margaret and price.

Life's just one big hustle for him

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK - The other two were suited and tied and had that certain hauteur common around posh tennis clubs and classy joints like this one, the St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan. Billy Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy, here to announce the new "Tennis Grand Masters Tour." were Gray Eminences in contrast to Bobby Riggs, here with them. As usual, though, the Grand Hustler stole the

Riggs were a bright yellow tennis shirt open at the collar. Atop his mischieviously smiling ferret face is strewn a flop of deep raspberry-colored hair.

sideburns reveal sprigs of gray.

His voice is squeaky, his giggle funny. And even though he is 55 years old and hard of hearing in the right ear and carries two different pairs of eyeglasses (a thicker pair for reading) and is one of the greatest tennis players in history and most recently the basking victor of the strangely heralded match with Margaret Court, he is no knight errant. He is the 'enfant terrible.''

He is hardly dry about being in the public eye. He actually had to be pulled away from a radio interviewer by an officious man named Dick Brooks, whose

The dye job was not complete, for his public relations outfit was handling the press conference.

The Tour features men like Riggs, Mulloy, Talbert, Vic Seixas, Pancho Segura, Frank Parker and Jaroslav Drobny, all past 45 years old (Mulloy is oldest at 59. There are 12 ex-champs in all and they will compete for \$250,000 in prize money. The Tour sites include 10 cities in the United States and Europe, starting July 20-23 at the Town Club in Milwaukee.

Al Bunis, head of the Tour, said that never before in history have aging great athletes returned to compete on a purely competitive basis. He sald that seeing a Di Maggio, for example, take "a ceremonial swing" at an Old-Timer's Day game is thrilling for the memories but that his Grand Masters Tour will be a combination of past fantasies and present rivalries.

The inspiration for the Tour? Riggs, Bunis admitted. "The controversy he stirred up with Court showed that there Is interest in senior tennis," he said. (Perhaps, though, there is just interest in that sublime showman and promoter,

All these players are still very active, and if they are grayer and more arthritic than in glory days, they are surely wi-

"Accuracy is a cult with them," said B"nis. "And weekend tennis players, especially the middle-aged, can relate far better to these grand masters than to the sleek greyhounds like Ashe, Laver and Smith.

Someone at the press conference asked: "Will there be a heart specialist on the premises?" "No," quipped Riggs, "but our sponsor will be the Mortician's

Then on to the important stuff: Riggs himself.

He now calls himself the "Jane L. Sullivan of the women's tennis world." Which woman will be next? "The best challenger," he said.

"The Chrissle Evert match was in the talking stages. But the prize money was only \$50,000. I won't play for less than \$100,000." He liked the idea of playing Evert: The Beauty and the Beast, is his

And Billie Jean King? "We'd be a good match," he said, "She's the only girl with a bigger mouth than me."

The Margaret Court match is still of great interest. He is chagrined, however, about the rumor that the roses he presented to her with a flourish before the match were plastic, "They were real," he insists.

He admits, though, that he had plotted the entire escapade, just as he had other "hustles" in his long and nefarlous career. (It is already legend how he has played rivals as he carried a water bucket. etc.)

Riggs feels the word "hustler" is endearing. "It's not like a pool room phrase," he says. "It means more like, 'The Old Pro.' "

He is a wise enough hustler not to be in haste, he says, and that is why he is still sifting through piles of requests for endorsements and engagements he has received since his Court triumph. He has enlisted the counseling of Jerry Perenchico, the brain storm behind the first All-Frazier fight, one of the most suc-

cessful publicity events in sports history. Whatever Riggs will do, he will enjoy it. Life for him is a contest, and one in which he invariably wins or goes down laughing. "I love the excitement of the pressure," he says.

It began when his father tossed him in a pool when he was three years old. "He said, 'Sink or swim,' " recalls Riggs. It was Bobby's first victory under pressure conditions.

Riggs' own son, Larry, now a 29-yearold stockbroker and teaching pro, had a similar experience when he was age three. Bobby took Larry up to the end of a high diving board, having bet the lifeguard that Larry would jump. Larry refused. Larry started to cry. Larry's mother was crying. Bobby said, "There's

have to jump." Larry jumped. Bobby won the bet. Was the incident psychologically devastating for Larry? Well this spring he was seen diving into the ocean off 50-foot-high cliffs in Hawaii.

no way you can get off, Larry - you

At about the same time, some two weeks after she had lost to Bobby 6-1, 6-1, Margaret Court was beating Evert to win the Italian Open.

That's the thing about meeting up with an endearing hustler. Even if you lose, you somehow come up smelling like a

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

DuPage Air Show flies this weekend

This year the "Greatest Air Show on Earth," the thrilling, new DuPage Air Show, sponsored and produced by the Antique Airplane Association, Greater Chicago Area, Inc., will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 7-8.

Each full day of activities and entertalnment from dawn to dusk gets underway when the gates open at 9:00 a.m., with viewing of static displays, airplane and helicopter rides, celebrity interviews and fly-by's of famous antique and modern aircraft. Then the casual, old-time, county fair atmosphere will erupt into gala holiday entertainment at show time, 1 p.m., as the first of 12 featured acts takes to the air at 1:30 p.m., beginning a breathtaking three and one half hours of exciting aerobatics, precision flying, races, skydiving and hellcopter demonstrations.

Highlighting each day's program will be the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the official air demonstration team performing precision aerial maneuvers in their F-4 Phantom Jets, the U.S. Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights and the U.S. Army Silver Engles, a new helicopter demonstration and aerobatic

The Thunderbirds, now in their 20th year, in a wedge of red, white and blue Phantom II Jets will charge the skies a mere three feet apart in a tight diamond formation. Then, in what amounts to an nerial "ballet" almost 20 Individual maneuvers are performed including vertical rolls, alteron rolls, and a reverse half-Cuban eight.

Their performance is climaxed with a "bomb burst" in which the planes - flying their diamond formation - climb vertically in front of the audience and break away to the four points of the compass. Trailing white smoke, they give the appearance of a bursting skyrocket as each jet dives for the ground. Approaching the field from opposite directions, the jets cross head-on at closing speeds of up to 1200 miles per hour directly in front of the crowd.

The Thunderbirds, having performed for almost 100-million spectators, fly their entire show at low altitude and within a one-mile radius of the show area. The audience can easily see every maneuver while listening to the narrator. Of the seven jets in the team, the slot position plane is flown by Capt. Tim Roels of Crystal Lake.

The Golden Knights in their 14th year, feature free-fall skydlving by the finest jumpers in the world. Championship free-fall skills and precision parachuling accuracy are demonstrated by pinpoint landings as the Knights literally "take their lives in their hands" under their special Para-Commander canopies of black and gold. Each man is an expert Clark of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

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who can link up with other jumpers in the air, glide for miles across the sky while in free-fall, fly in formation with other jumpers and perform at speeds of 120 to 180 miles per hour.

The act amply demonstrates that parachuting has developed into both an exciting sport and an exacting science from its uncertain beginnings when it was reserved for stunt men, rugged paratroops and desperate pilots.

The new U.S. Army Silver Eagles, started last year, have already become a major attraction at aerial demonstrations across the country in their silver Hughes OH-6 Cayuse helicopters capable of speeds of 150 talles per hour. Led by Lt. Colonel Donald S. Galla of Chicago, the seven-man team opens each show with the Starburst, in which four aircraft fly towards the spectators and then turn

away in left and right turns trailing

In the Cloverleaf, the aircraft change altitudes circling each other and then move into a square dance formation "dost-doing" with unbelievable agility. The thrilling Ferris Wheel develops vertically with the flights rotating in circles in tight formation to an altitude of approximately 150 feet. Other antics also require a high degree of skill such as "playing" with a five-foot yo-yo.

Among the many and varied aerial acts to appear will be a host of aerobatic stars including Bob Hoover, test pilot for North American Rockwell Corp., and former RAF Spitfire pilot, flying the Shrike Commander, as well as other planes; Joe Hughes and John Kazian in Joe's Super Stearman in a precision aerobatic act and an almost unbelievable death-defying wing-walking act that really has to

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob McCann, 3 htter

be seen to be believed; the Pitts Biplane Air Racers featuring Dan McGarry, Bob Davis and Jim Lacey - the 1972 Aerobatic Champion; Bob Carter, the Flying Cowboy; Nick Rezich - a true barnstormer in a 1929 Travelair Biplane; Earl Adkisson flying his replica of one of the earliest controlled flight planes — a scaled-up version of a 1908 "Demoiseile"; and Carl Unger in his ever-popular "Breezy."

The 1973, Antique Airplane Association, Greater Chicago Area, Inc.'s, "Greatest Air Show on Earth," is the largest in the country and presents an opportunity for the whole family to share a day of good fun and excitement, thrilling entertainment and a nostalgic and informative look in to the past. They are a non-profit organization dedicated to the pre-servation of the traditions of early aviation and to further developing the highest standards of aviation safety and excellence through education in and promotion of aviation history.

The DuPage Air Show is held at the DuPage County Airport, which is 20 miles west of Chicago on Roosevelt Rd. or North Ave. (west of Rt. 59). Follow the signs posted. Ample parking on the

Adults cost \$3.50 while children are \$2. Illinois Governor Daniel Walker will officiate at the air show delivering the opening address and welcoming the



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Doubles — Ron Richter, Tom Udelhofen

2 or more hits — Ron Richter (Elka), 3 for

5. Tom Udelhofen 4 for 4

Weber 17, Kiwanis 1 2 or more bits — Andy Nyberg 3 for 4, Tony

Des Plaines softball results

IMS PLAINES SOFTBALL.
Romano's Squirrels lead the "AA" softball league at the end of the first round of play and will represent Des Plaines in the Illinois Island tourney to be held July 21 & 22 at Itand Park.

"AA" STANDINGS Romeno's 6-1, Three Fountains 6-2, Boomer's Tap 4-3, 11. J. Doyle 4-3, Little Villa Phys. 6-3, Interstite Steel 2-5, Kruse's Standard 2-5, Dorls Tree Top Inn 1-8.

Gard 2-3, Dorie Tree Top Inn 1-8.

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National League
Warmouse 2-0, Cornell Jackets 2-0, North
Woods Press 1-0, Plus 1-0, Bergust 0-1, Cornwarmers 0-1, Weldner 0-2, Benvers 0-2.
American League
Attens 2-0, Deviates 2-0, Shitohs 1-1, Skala
1-1, Pescher Petunius 1-1, Kings 1-1, Lewis 0-2,
Remeanders 0-0.

1-1, Pescher Petanius I-1, Kings I-1, Lewis 0-2, Renegades 0-2.

"A" Hark Hiviston
Thi Hyster 5-9, The Youngsters 4-1, R. G.
Smith Equipment 4-1, Chapmans 1-4.

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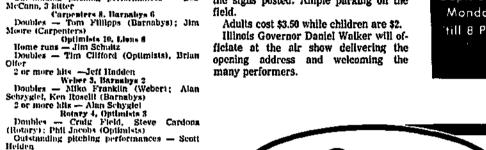
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Heiden

Kiwania B, Eika S

Home runs — Ken Quina (Elka)

Triples — Kurt Kuehn (Kiwanis), Phil Nicholas (Elka)

Doubles — Gary Boesche (Elks)

Weher 4, Retary 0

2 or more hits — Jim Baranski 2 for 2. Mika
Franklin 2 for 2

Outstanding pitching performances — Bob
McCann, one-hitter — lead off batter for Rotary Dan Murphy gat only hit of game.

Optimists 16, Rornabys 0

Doubles — Alan Pischke, Phil Jacobs, Ken
Roycell

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Hoffman Estates boys baseball results

Angels 8, Mels 3
Triples — Mets, Johnson.
Doubles — Angels, Bob Staria.
2 or more hits — Angels, Bob Staria.
George Rush.
Outstanding pitching performances — Angels, Mels Mels and Mel

gels. Jay Bichmond, struck out 6, walked 1. gave up t hits.

Angels 1, Astros 8
Home runs — Angels, John Addella,
Doubles — Angels, Dave Conract Outstanding pitching performances — Angels, George Rush pitched a no hit game, struck out 10, walked 3.

MAJOR SOUTH

Ruyale 10, Braves 9
Home runs — Mark Guttafson (Royals),
Triples — John Connell, George Theros

- Mike Hager, Ken Rollo (Royals); Casey Moore (Brayes).

2 or more hits — Scott Danner, Gustafson, Hagen (Royals); Moore, Theros, John Connell

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike Hauen 1st start 5 innings with relief help from Danner (WP) (Roynis). Braves 1, Yankers D
Triples — John Connell (Braves),
Outstanding pitching performances — Cosey
Moore pitched a complete game, Patino
pitched for Yankees,

Fit act for Lankers.

Cabe S, Royale S

Home runs — Tim Tyrrell - his Ted. (Cults)

Doubles — Cabs Julian Zablelski (1), Alan

Rerpch (1), Rich Duan (1), Royals Joe Pellus

Tor more hits — Cubs Julian Zableiski (3), Royals Jos Pellus (2). Outstanding pitching performances — Blike Joras, 6 strikeouts, 4 hits, f walk, 2nd win Save by Greg Salemi, his second.

Royale 18, Glante 2

Royale 18, Glante 2

Home runs — Mark Gustafson (Royals),
Steve Michol (Glants),
Doubles — Jerry Erpito, Victor Ray, Gustafson (2), (Royals) Siu Ironwide (Glants),
2 or more bits — Gustafson (4), Ray (Royals)

Outstanding pitching performances — Joey Pellus 2 runs, 3 hits, 10 strikeouts, 2 waiks

MINOR NORTH - NATIONAL Pintes 13, Vikings 6
Triples - Gene Winterhalter, Eric Ahneil (Pintes); Dave Rezba (Vikings).

First coached in service

Bob Blackman, head football coach at the University of Illinois, was a cum laude graduate from the University of Southern California in 1941. His first head conching effort was as mentor of the San Diego Naval Station in World 2 or more hits — Winterhalter (4), Don Graham (3), Sam Pilassi, Steve Szymanski, Eric Annell (Pintos); Rezha (Vikings).
Outstanding pitching performances — Graham was the winning pitcher, allowing 3 hits

ham was the winning pitcher, allowing 3 hits and striking out 5.

Congars 12, Bambers 0

2 or more hits — Morris-Cougars.

Outstanding pitching performances — Morris struck out 13 batters out of possible 18.

Jets 8, Falcans 2

Home runs — Rick Fort (Jets).

Doubles — Frank Addelia, Tommy Doyle, Rem Fairlamb, Fort (Jets).

2 or more hits — Fort, John Bensch (Jets).

Outstanding pitching performances — Tommy Doyle struck out 6, no walks. W.P. Frank Addelia, L.P. E. Mendilk.

Pintas 8, Impalas 8

Home runs — Gene Winterhalter (Pintos):

David Singer (Impalas).

Triples — Don Graham (Pintos): Jamie Schnecke (Impalas).

Doubles — Sieve Szymanski (Pintos).

Doubles - Steve Szymanski (Pintos).

2 or more hits — Bob Stoops, Sz; manski, Winterhalter (Pintos); Schnecke (3), Singer

Winterhalter (Pintos); Schnecke (3), Singer (Impalas).
Outstanding pitching performances — Graham was the winning pitcher, striking out 5 and allowing 5 hits.
Pintos 9, Falcons 5
Triples — Jim Shechan (Falcons),
2 or more hits — Don Graham, Bob Stoops,
Sieve Seymanski, Sam Pitassi (Pintos); Peto Capellani (2), Shechan (Falcons).
Outstanding pitching performances — Stoops pitched entire game, allowing 8 hits.

Sabres 5, Jets 0

Doubles — Sabres Sean Bradley, Mark Sullivan; Jets, Bersch.

Doubles — Sabres Sean Bradley, Mark Sullivan; Jets, Bersch.

Outstanding pitching performances —
George Schumert pitched a 3 hit shutout —
stelking unt 11.

striking out 11.

George Schumert pitched a 3 hit shutout — striking out fi.

Impalas 23, Sabres 17

Doubles — Sabres 6, Schumert (2), Impalas Whitesel, Schrecke, Evenson (2).

2 or more hits — Sabres S. Thoren (4), G. Schumert (3), M. Sullivan and S. Bradley, Impalas Whitesel, Schrecke, Wood.

Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher Fabrini

Sabres 4, Vikings 3

Home runs — Vikings T. Kane.

Triples — Vikings D. Rezba.

Doubles — Sabres G. Schumert.

2 or more hits — Sabres G. Schumert.

Outstanding pitching performances — Sabrers Mark Sullivan got the win giving up only 4 hits while striking out 4.

MINOR SOUTH

Reckels 17, Outswa 1

MINOR SOUTH

Rockets 17, Outlaws 1

Triples --- G. Carrol (1), Reckets.

Doubles -- (Rockets) Jim Hartel (2), R.

Litling (2), G. Kreise (1), R. Blotteaux (1), D.

Rodriques (1), Coulaws) Hennesy (1),

2 or more hits -- (Rockets) Carroll (3), Likins (3), Jim Hartel (3), L. Curtin (2), G.

Kreise (2), R. Blotteaux (2),

Outstanding pitching performances -- Greg

Carroll of the Rockets allowing only one run

on five hits and one walk while striking out

len.

Crest Heating and A/C maintains lead in Arlington Twilight Golf

Crest Heating and Air Conditioning maintained a comfortable lead over second-place City Welding after last week's edition of the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League.

Crest has 340 points to City Welding's 3241/2. Binzel Industries, at 3161/2, is the only other squad over 300.

Al Linder birdied two par 5s, the 11th and the 15th. Hank Styczykowski also birdled No. 11. Charles Kleinolen and Marty Gilmore birdled the third hole and Don McGowan mastered No. 8.

Steve Gecan and Gilmore both shot 37s for the best gross scores on the par 35 nine, while Ralph Panek's 40 captured low gross honors on the par 36 nine. Bill Gappert Sr. notched a 30 to cop low net accolades.

Current leaders according to flight are: Kleinofen in the first, Gilmore in the second, Vince Gecan in the third, Vern Kirkpatrick nin the fourth, Paul Kalamar in the fifth and Gerry Thompson among alternates.

| TEAM STANDINGS | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Crest Heating and A/C | 340 |
| City Welding | 3241 |
| Binzel Industries | |
| Baird & Worner | |
| Bank of Arlington | |
| Service Stampings | |
| Control Equipment | |
| Nowack Sales | |
| Lauterburg & Oehler | |
| Koops Mustard | |
| Arlington Structural | |
| Behrens Insurance | |
| | |

Jack St. John breaks Wright's running record

Jack St. John, former Maine West runner in 1970 currently running for Southern Illinois University, broke the course record by forty seconds in winning the open division of the first Des Plaines Park District summer cross country

The former record was held by Kevin Wright who succeeded Jack as the Warrior lead runner in 1971 and now runs for Purdue University. Dave Troy, former Conant High School star, also beat Wright's record by five seconds.

Third place went to Tom Duntemann, another member of the 1970 Warrior championship squad. He now runs for Northern Illinois University. Fourth and fifth went to two Tinley Park runners: John Anast and Bruce Boughton.

Rick Breault of Evergreen Park and Glenn Oland of Des Plaines came into the chute in identical times in the varsity division, but Rick got in first. A trio of Des Plaines runners - Greg Klebe, Joe Andrew, and Joe Paul - took the next three places.

Scott Swakow of Des Plaines won the sophomore race by over a minute and a half over Joe Mallon of Evergreen Park. Jeff Bridges, Mark Salavitch, and Tony Krainik all of Des Plaines took the first three places in the feshmen race. Bruce Evans won the junior high race, Dave Detzner the grade school race, and Jan Netzer edged Georgette McJunkin in the women's division. All are from Des Plaines.

On Thursday, July 5, the Des Plaines Park District will host its first summer meet at 6:30 p.m. on the Maine West track. The next cross country meet will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, July 19 at the high school. The Maine West track is open at 7:30 weeknights for runners and joggers.

Palatine Central Little League

PONY
Chicken Unlimited 5, Nelson Real Estate 1
Doubles — Steve Mosack
2 or more hits — Dan McSweeney (4)
Outstanding pitching performance — Doug
Wenver, 17 K's. 2-hitter for 6th win against 1

loss.
Chicken Unlimited 19, Dairy Queen 6
Doubles — Dan McSweeney (2), Jack Rhine
(2), D. Drevier
2 or more hits — Rhine (3), McSweeney (2)
Quistanding pitching performances —
McSweeney and Peotter teamed up for the

HRONCO-AMERICAN

Hoh's Freeway 15, Midwest Conveyor 4

Triples — Ron Burke

Doubles — Mike Depersia, Tom Hoklas,

2 or more hits - Burke, Hokias, Bill Jones, Bob Kane Outstanding pliching performances — Chris Kersten and Pete Burrus scattered 9 hits while preserving the win for Bob's Freeway. Bob's Freeway 12, Palatine Heating & Cooling

Doubles — Jim Grillo (3), Jim Milota 2 or more hits — Grillo (4), Rick Gonzales (3), Rick Anesi, Pete Burrus, Bill Jones, Mi-

Ouistanding pitching performances — Burrus and Chris Kersten combined for the win, Kersten pitching 3 innings of shutout ball.

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70 NOVA Radio, auto. trans., power staering and certified mile-

70 RIVIERA

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'68 PLYMOUTH Full power, air. WAS \$1195.

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\$6272.60

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2-door hardtop, automatic trans., radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. 35,000

certified miles, extra clean, factory warranty remains. \$1895 WAS \$2195. '70 DODGE DART

Radio, fully factory equipped. Suburban driv- \$1195 en. WAS \$1395.

'70 COUGAR Condy apple red with white vinyl roof, full power,

factory oir, radio and low

mileage. '68 LeSABRE

4 door hardlop with factory \$1495 '67 FORD

34 TON PICKUP 25,000 certified miles, redand white color, saddle SAVE tanks and hydraulic brakes.

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|---------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1 Regency Type | - Gavidia |
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| J Alin - No Bo | y |

SECOND RACE — \$4100 3 and 4 Year Old Maklens, log 8 Furlongs - Beech

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2 Year Old Maldens, Claiming 356
2 Pull Toy — Sibilio
2 Diamond Cavaller — No Boy ...
3 Marrelous Mix — Gavidia ...
4 Onactuel — Sibilie ...
5 Mr. Twillight — Arroyo ...
6 Name Me Quick — Patterson ...
7 Saint Henry — Anderson ...
9 Pro Tem Jim — Watted ...
9 Scartet Sai — Sibilie ...
10 Caci Swapt — No Boy ...
11 Nashville Brass — Stallings ...
12 Yasselle — Cox ... 12 Yosselle — Çov Also Billgible

FOURTH RACE — \$3000 4 Year Olds and Up. Claiming 1-1/8 Mile

8 Speedy Lark — Gavidia 7 Red And Ready — No Boy 8 Mr. Shockley — Mauger

4 Domadollar — Cov.

6 Whisper Pam — Sibille

6 Don't Mawr — Sibille

7 Spice Ashoro — Richard

8 Picase Show Me — Richard

9 Sparkling Spear — Gavidia

SEVENTH HACE - \$6000 4 Year Olds and Up, Claiming 3-1/16 Mile

4 Year Olds and Up, Claimb (Tari)
1 Jolly Husky — Gavidia ——
2 Prince Tercii — Hreen ——
3 Dragons Teeth — Melancon
4 My Little Man — Anderson —
5 Frosty Brown — Melancon —
6 Loco Ribot — Whited ——
7 Sweet Manhatten — Broen ——
8 Conde Miller — E. Fires ——
9 Harboring — Cox ——
9 Harboring — Cox ——
10 O So Big — Whited ——
11 Jacks Again — Cox ——
12 Domineer 3rd — Rogers ——
12 Heart ——
14 Again — Crox ——
15 Heart ——
16 Heart ——
17 Heart ——
18 Heart ——
18 Heart ——
18 Heart ——
19 Heart

EIGHTH RACE - \$7500 3 Year Olds and Up, Female and Male ing 6 Furlongs

SUNNY DALE SUNNY DALE

1 Pink Platinum — Anderson

2 Lucky Paydny — Anderson

3 Buckeye — No Boy —

4 Julie Petunia — Mauger —

5 Booth Star — No Boy —

6 Susan B. — Melancon —

7 Tapped in — Breen —

8 Student Skipper — Gavidia

Thursday's results

Trifecto — 2-3-6 paid \$3,166.20. Attendanco — 12,385. Handle — \$1,283,016.

NINTH RACE — \$4500

4 Year Olds and Up, Claiming 6 Furlows

1 Fickle Fury — Louviero

2 Mamas Home Now — Melancon

3 Crazy Red — No Boy

4 Hey Richard — Louviero

5 Turk's Value — Stallings

6 Ficet's Rule — Anderson

7 Jet's Skipper — E. Fires

8 Big Pip — Winant

9 Dismas — Arroyo

10 Jersey Jet — Sibille

11 Rulinh Quest — Arroyo

12 Lindo Regalito — McCullar

Also Ellgible

Also Eligible

13 He's A People — Fletcher

14 Old Acres — No Boy

15 Dannhoney — Whited

16 Mr. Egon Gree

Bruins (26-1) to play in LaCrosse tournament

snapped a 26-game winning streak, the Kenny Elevator Bruins will pack up their gear and head for a 32-team invitational softball tournament this weekend in LaCrosse, Wis.

The Bruins, a perennial national softball power which plays out of the Northwest suburbs, probably will meet the host Old Style ballclub late tonight in the first round of the three-day, double-elimination meet, according to player-coach Bob Campbell.

Campbell said he thought the Bruins would be seeded second in the tourney behind Chicago's fabulous Bobcats, who are undefeated again this year and have won the national championship the last four years. Campbell said "the chances are pretty good" that the Bruins and the Bobcats will meet in the tournament fl-

"They can be had," Campbell warned. Campbell said the club from Pell Lake. Wis., which took third in the nation two

Hoping to rebound from a defeat which years ago and was a sixth last season, probably would be the No. 3-seeded

The LaCrosse meet will be the Bruins' third tournament of the season. They won the Mission Bell Classic in Santa Clara, Calif., earlier this summer and placed third in last weekend's Ivanhoe

tournament in Chicago. "That was a great tournament," Campbell said. "It was very well run and the competition was just something else."

The Bruins dropped a 9-7 decision to the Chicago Strikers in the semifinals of the Ivanhoe tourney, which was their first loss of the year after 26 consecutive victories. The Strikers then lost to the Bobcats, 12-11, in an extra inning squeaker in the tournament championship, thus verifying Campbell's claim as to the quality of competition.

The Bruins will arrive back home late Sunday night after the conclusion of the LaCrosse tournament.

Busse Liquor leads league

first place margin of 49.5-to-48.3 over Century Supply in the Mount Prospect Friday golf league.

Members of first place Busse Liquor are Bob Bracken, Burt Hillstrom, Art Elowitz and Dr. Reichl.

Don Odbert of Clayton Courts Apartments had the low gross last week with par 37 strokes on the back nine at the Mount Prospect Golf Club. Odbert also had the low net with 30 strokes.

Birdies were shot by Joe Kubik on the 10th, 14th and 17th holes, Erwin Kokes on the 17th and Bernard Drew on the 15th. Odbert shot an eagle on the 13th.

Remaining team standings, with points listed, are Mount Prospect State Bank 47.3, Clayton Courts Apartments 46.2, Keefers 46, Mount Prospect Pizza 45.5, Lauterberg and Oehler 45, Des Plaines Volkswagen 44, S. & H Packaging 43.5, FBK 40.2, Bainbridge Apartments 36.3 and Paramount Tools 33.2.

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Sienna, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, linted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one awner, vinyl roof, 25,000 certified miles. Stock # 18484A.

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V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, linted glass, air condi-tianing, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Pre-owned. 2 Coupes, 1 Luxury

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Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted gloss, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl root, buckets, cansole, power windows. 13,900 certified miles. Stock# 18458A.

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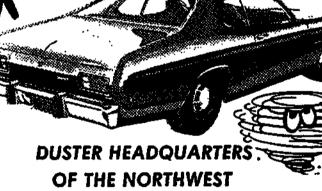
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V-B, automatic transmission, factory AM-FM radio, tinted glass, power steering. Like new! Price when new \$4255. Balance of factory warranty. Now only

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^{\$}2488

⁵2588

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⁵1888

1972 PONTIAC LOMANS

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio-stereo, whitewalls, full wheel discs......

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK GT 4-speed transmission, factory air conditioning,

tinted glass......

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full

1971 MALIBU

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheat discs......

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission. Very fow miles.

1972 NOVA

1970 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER

V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio, whitewalls. Only \$ 1088

Camaro Loaded

Body side moldings, sport mirrors, rear defogger, air conditioning, console, power brakes, power steering, whitewalls, auxiliary lights, etc. Balance of factory

LIKE NEW 1973 DEMO

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory oir conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel

1972 CAMARO

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brokes, vinyl roof, radio, balonce of factory warranty, whitewalls, full wheel

but we have it.....

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON

1971 MONTE CARLO

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls.....

1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR WAGON V-8, radio. Transportation special. ..

\$1588

1970 DODGE PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, radio, hard to find -⁵1888

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500

2 door hardtop, V-B, automatic trans., tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. Transportation special.....

V-B, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. Suburbanite's

\$388

\$2688

⁵488

\$1088

LIKE NEW 1973 CHEVROLET **Impala 4-Door Hardtop**

V-8, automatic trans., Factory Air Conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.

1949 FORD LTD COUPE

V-8, automotic transmission, factory air condi-

1969 MERCURY

V-8, outomatic transmission, factory air condi-\$1288 tioning, power steering, vinyl roof.... 1968 CHEVROLET

ing, radio......

^{\$}688 1968 BUICK LE SABRE

4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steer-

4 door, V-B, automatic trans., Fact. Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio. whitewalls.....

1969 CHEVROLET Suburban - 3 Seat, V-8, automatic transmission, ^{\$}1488

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS WGN.

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air condi-⁵1588 tioning, tinted glass, power steering, radio......

1967 CAPRICE

2 door hardtop, V-8, automotic transmission power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.....

\$688

5888

1968 OLDSMOBILE 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power 5**888** steering, air conditioning.....

VEGA-CHEVELLE DISPLAY AT RANDHURST SEE THRU SUNDAY S&H GIVE EVERY PURCHASE! WE BUY CARS. USED CAR

CHEVROLET

439-0900 *Mon. - Friday 9 to 9 Saturday 9-6 OPEN SUNDAY SE HABLA ESPANOL

175 N. Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village, 439-0900

Readers refute American League superiority claim

National still better

Dear Sirs, Anyone who had their mind exploded by the fact (?) that the American League is stronger than the National can pick up the pieces of doubt and put them back together because it isn't really all that true. Also, all the American League

fans who now have their heads in the clouds better come back to reality.

The truth is that the AL has improved greatly in the past few years, but stillcan't be evenly paired with the National, let alone made to look better.

There are many ways to show this. Fans across the country are one way.

The NL teams have drawn a total of 5,951,915 fans while the AL has drawn

In San Diego, where they announced that the Padres will be leaving after this year, fans still come to the park.

Another fact the fans have provided shows up when an American and National League team play in the same town or

In Chicago, the two teams have been about neck-and-neck. The White Sox have drawn 570,916 fans to the Cubs' 455.437 in four less dates. In New York. the Yankees have drawn 421,077 as compared to the Mets 669,405. In Texas, the Rangers have drawn 262,035 as compared to the Houston Astros' 692,701. In California, the combined fan total for the Angels and Oakland Athletics is 795,197, while the Dodgers and Glants have drawn 1,132,804. These figures were taken from the Sporting News, compiled

from all games through June 21. Fan support is only one way you can compare the two Leagues. The designated hitter rule that is being used in the AL was a change made to attract more fans. The AL is also trying desperately to get interleague play, while the NL owners don't have to worry about such things.

If the only legitimate way to compare the two leagues is through the World Series, then the baseball coaches and writers from the area must not agree that the AL is stronger. They picked the Pirates to win the Series in a poll taken at the beginning of the season. These are the same Pirates who should have been but were not included on the list of bona fide patsies in the major leagues.

The Baltimore Orioles, who represented the AL in three of the last four Series, haven't been able to draw enough fans. They even considered leaving when they found out they would have to compete with a team in nearby Washington again next year. This team is again one of those patsies, the previously mentioned Padres, who will be moving to the Capital after this year.

Another way to compare the leagues is through the All-Star game, which isn't really a popularity contest. The only problem about giving the voting to the fans is the fact that they base most of their votes on a player's previous season

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played in the AL were most attacked in the previous stories supporting the AL, ex-Cubs who are now making it big in the other league will be discussed. - Ken Holtzman - Lifetime record

with the Cubs was 74-69, with a 3.59 ERA. As of June 21 this year, he was 11-6 with the lowest ERA in the AL, 1.85.

- Jim Colburn - Was only 4-2 with the Cubs in three partial years, this year he was 9-2 with an ERA second only to Holtzman, .200, in the AL. - Oscar Gamble - Hit a lifetime .240

in the NL, now hitting .273 with Cleve-- Bill North - Hit .375 with the Cubs,

but only had 16 at - bats all year. This year, he's become a regular starter with the World Champion A's, hitting at a .286

Another good example is Kansas City's John Mayberry. In four years with the

Land the same of t

"The truth is that the AL has improved greatly in the past few years, but still can't

be evenly compared with the National, let alone made to look better."

Astros his stats read 12 homers, 28 RBI's, and a .191 average. This year alone he has 18 homers, 64 RBPs, and a .315 average. Bill Singer and Nolan Ryan, both ex-NL players, are carrying the Angels this year with respective records of 11-3 and 8-8.

One last note is that a ballplayer is only human, and humans do get old. Stan Musial, the great Cardinal, is not a hasbeen. He finished second only to Ty Cobb in total career hits. Sandy Koufax is in the Hall-of-Fame. Tommy Davis is helping the Orioles with a ,266 average. If Willie McCovey wasn't walked every other time he stepped to the plate, he'd still be burning up the league. Willie Mays was, and still is one of the greatest players to paly the game. Ernle Banks just got old, and if he still had the ability,

nobody could keep him off the field. Roberto Clemente is neither a hasbeen or over-the-hill. Tragedy took him from the baseball world. In his last year, he produced a .312 average.

The AL has their share of players who are getting old, such as Brooks Robinson, Al Kaline, Norm Cash, and Harmon Killebrew. But all these men are

So now that both sides have been represented, the fans can make up their minds as to which league is better.

Don Friske Rolling Meadows

Statistics "twisted" Dear Larry Everhart, The record sure does speak for itself. Your statistics were twisted to suit

your article. I don't want to make you feel badly, so I will just cover a few statements.

Your stats on Richie Allen and Frank Robinson said they did better in the N.L. than in the A.L. but you didn't say they did these things in their prime years, yet you said Joe Pepitone didn't do as well

member on the Cubs who previously in his prime years in the A.L. as he did in his later years in the N.L. I am sure if you would have done for Allen and Robinson the same, we may have read a dif-ferent story. A twisted fact to suit the pointless argument.

Fan's Forum

You also say Gaylord Perry did better plenty of times in the N.L. than this lessthan half season (7-9) in the A.L. For an educated writer, how can you make less than half times equal to plenty of times. Another twisted fact. Let's face it, baseball has pros in both leagues.

I am sure I can write an article tearing anything down by putting in only statements that fortify my argument.

So let's stop saying "My daddy is better than yours." We are not all children that need a pat on the back because we think we are rooting for the better lague.

Come World Series time the best team will win, not the best league. Now that is Mario Valente

Elk Grove Village

P.S. I hope I didn't seem argumentative, because I don't feel that way. I enjoy reading the Herald and your column. If I didn't I don't think I would have written.

Also not convinced Dear Mr. Everhart,

I am still waiting to see the facts proving American League superiority that you promised to show me. All I have seen in generalizations and a few carefully selected facts.

What do Milt Pappas' two 17-win seasons prove? In the American League he twice won 16 and twice won 15. His winning percentages are .598 for the American and .535 for the National. His earned-run averages are 3.24 for the American and 3.57 for the National, I guess you overlooked these facts.

Rick Monday's American League statistics were (average) 12 home runs, 51 runs batted in and .263 average. Last

year in the National League he had 11 home runs, 42 RBI and a .249 average. This year he is hitting .266 in addition to his 16 homers and 31 RBI. I guess you just forgot that Rick played for the Cubs

last year too. Tommy John does have a better wonlost record in the N.L. but his ERA for this year is 3.13. Averaged with his 2.89 last year that makes 2.97. In his last three years in the American League his ERA was 3.38 but his career A.L. ERA is 3.00. That doesn't appear to be much of a

difference when you look at it that way. According to the facts I found (Orlando) Cepeda was batting .283 the week you collected your facts for this year, not 289. That isn't much different from his lifetine N.L. average of .298. Besides, if I carefully selected Cepeda's last five years in the N.L. as you selected John's last three in the A.L., Cepeda batted only ,271 during that time.

Gaylord Perry did have a great season last year, but his 3.01 ERA this year isn't unusual. He did do better than that plenty of times in the N.L., but he also did worse than that a few times, for a sumulative N.L. ERA of 2.96. You are greatly overemphasizing what he has done in half a year. You did the same thing with Del Unser, Earl Williams, and Bob Locker. The only players for which I find your statistics significant are Pepitone and Cardenal.

You said there are more A.L. players who have found the N.L. easier than the other way around. Where is a list for both of those groups of players? You said you made a thorough search of all of the facts to prove A.L. superlority. Where are they? If the rest of your research was as thorough as what you presented, you had better start over again.

I wouldn't have even taken this article seriously if you hadn't made those good points about Dick Allen and Frank Robinson. You had the the right idea in proving that the N.L. was not superior, but you destroyed your argument by trying to prove the A.L. superior in these two

Mr. Everhart, I'd still like to see those facts you promised, ALL of them. Prove to me that either league is superior to the other.

Jim Frank Palatine

Sports Shorts

Bull's exhibitions

The Chicago Bulls' 1973 exhibition schedule has been announced by general manager Pat Williams. The eight-game slate will be highlighted by a Sept. 29 Chicago Stadium doubleheader featuring the Bulls vs. Cleveland after Kansas City meets Houston in the opener.

The Bulis open the pre-season campaign Sept. 20 against the ABA Indiana Pacers at Indianapolis. The Philadelphia 76ers with All-American Doug Collins of Illinois State will play the Bulls on Sept. 25 at Normal and Sept. 26 at Bradley University in Peoria.

High school hockey

The Arlington Ice Spectrum is creating a high school hockey league that will begin play in September. Boys desiring to play on a team should contact Spectrum manager Jerry Duan at 392-3700. The Spectrum is located at 647 S. Consumers Ave. in Palatine.

Mary Valiquet new pro-

Mary Valiquet, a prominent figure in suburban tennis, will serve as staff professional for the Elk Grove Tennis Club which opens late this summer.

A Des Plaines resident, she has coached many teams in the area including the Chicago District Tennis Association's Junior Wightman Cup Team, the CDTA Intercity Team and the Western Tennis Association's Intersectional

In 1968, Ms. Valiquet's family was named Tennis Family - of - the - Year by the CDTA.

Hole-in-one

Dick Craig, owner of the Crystal Woods Golf Club in Woodstock, secred a hole-in-one recently on the par three, 175yard No. 16 at his club. Dick was golfing with a foursome from the Rob Roy Coun-

From campuses nationwide

-Mike Pettenuzzo's athletic successes have carried over from the University of New Moxico campus to the Central Illinois Collegiate League.

Pettennuzzo played strong safety in football for New Mexico last fall. This spring, he carned a second varsity baseball letter, playing right field with five home runs and a .267 batting average.

Playing for Macomb in the CICL, Pettenuzzo is batting .347 with one homerun, three triples and five stolen bases. He has hit safely in nine of 11 games with 10 runs-batted-in.

Pettenuzzo propped at St. Vlator and was named 1971 Herald area Athlete-ofthe Year.

-Rob and Rick Kruse, twin brothers from Des Plaines, have announced they will play football this fall at Dakota State College in Madison, S.D. Both played defensive secondary positions last (a)) for Harper College which led the nation's junior colleges in pass defense.

Antrim at NBA camp

Steve Antrim, new head basketball coach at St. Viator, is one of numerous guest coaches this month at the NBA Players Association Summer Basketball Camp on the campus of Lake Forest Col-

Antrim, New Trier East's John Schnelter and many others from prep, college and pro basketball will comprise the

teaching staff for over 200 youth. Two sessions, July 8-14 and 15-21, will be held on the Lake Forest campus.

NBA players in attendance will include Chicago's Chet Walker, Bob Welss and Bob Love plus Golden State's Cazzie Russell, Detroit's Bob Lanier, Houston's Jack Marin and Detroit's Curtis Rowe,

Illinois deer dates

The Illinois Conservation Advisory Board has approved deer season dates for the 1973 upland game hunting season.

The shotgun season for deer will be Nov. 16, 17 and 18 plus Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The bow and arrow season will be Oct. 1 through Nov. 11, Nov. 19 through Dec. 2 and Dec. 10 through Dec. 31 in counties open to shotgun hunting. All other counties will be open to archers from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31.

The Department of Conservation has yet to announce which counties will be open for shotgun deer hunting.

Queen & Her Maids

Thillens Stadium at Devon and Kedzie Avenues in Chicago will host the Queen & Her Malds, a four-girl barnstorming softball team, next Monday through Wednesday.

The Queen and her mates will take on a none-man mens' team in each game, Since the 21-year old Queen began pitching eight years ago, she has amassed 56 perfect games, 144 no-hitters, 192 shutouts, 15,616 strikeouts and a won-loss

For further information and starting times, call the stadium office at 743-5140.

Wildlife hangs tough

Scientists from the Marine Exhaust Research Council recently reported their studies have shown no acute damage to water quality, plants or animal life after subjecting natural aquatic environments to intensive outboard motor ex-

The \$600,000 study was financed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and major outboard motor manufacturers. Other studies are being conducted at lakes in Michigan and Florida.

NIU letter winners

Four Herald area athletes have won varsity spring sports letters at Northern Illinois University.

Russ Anderson and Gary Wagner, both of whom played at Maine East, have lettered in baseball. Dave Marszalek of Arlington and Jerry Krainik of Maine West lettered in track.

"All the American League fans who have their heads in the clouds better come back to reality."

accomplishments. Every player, despite

that fact, is a stor. Jerry Kramer, in his book "Instant Replay," said that of all the thrills he ever had in football, being selected to the All-Pro team was his greatest. That's pride, and that's what the all-star game

The best example of this was in the 1970 classic. Pele Rose was at second and the Cubs' Jim Hickman was at the plate with the score tied 2-2 in the tenth inning, Hickman drove a single into center field and Pete Rose barrelled into AL catcher Ray Fosse to score the winning run. Pelo didu't have to say he wanted to win that one. He showed it to the fans.

Another way to look at both leagues on a scale is to weigh their total efforts. As of June 21 this year, the top NL team was hitting for a .277 average, while the top AL team was hitting .269. This same NL team had the best ERA for a club with a .295, while the best in the AL was

One can also compare the leagues through individual efforts. Since current

(Gutors)
oubles — Darren Perrizo (2) (Hippos) Doubles — Darren Perrizo (2) (Hippos)
Leuszler (Gators)
Outstanding pliching performances — Randy

Bhince 7, Badgers 6
Doubles — Matt Glertsen
2 or more hits — Dennis Kiltzka
Outstanding pitching performances — Glenn
Pringe (no-hitter) Rick Stonerook (no-hitter)
Rhinos. Dave Tuman & B. J. Jenkins (Badgers)

Reds S. Jate 2
Triples — Bob Bell (Reds)
Doubles — Stove Slater (Reds)
Outstanding pitching performances — (6-in-ining Game) W.P. — Tony Mason. L. P. —
Kilne MINOR (NORTH)

Autros 14. Glants 5 Home runs — Tom Fay (Astros)
Triples — Joe Stumpt (Astros) Kevin Luthringshausen (Glants)
Doubles — Bob Horkman, Kent Brecht (As-

Kieln & Darren Perrizo

Name these players to win Arnie or Lee

Area golf enthusiasts had a rare treat last week - Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino were in

Neither won the Midlothian Country Club hosted Western Open, but both commanded the largest galleries most of the time.

Meanwhile, most of the other touring pros moved through the milling crowds almost incognito. Few asked for their autographs; hundreds strained to get Arnie's

sought-after signatures of these two greats by simply telling us who these other golfers are in the Herald Sports Department's

seven and a framed 8 by 10 action shot of Arnie or Lee is There will be two winners -

with the earliest postmark receives first choice. In case of a tie, the post mark

deadlock. In addition to the framed, autographed photograph, the two winners will also be pictured in the

long, so get your guesses in soon. Just write the name of the golfer next to the number given by his picture. Send your postcard or letter to:

217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



GOLFER NO. 5

GOLFER NO. 3

GOLFER NO. 4



GOLFER NO. 1

GOLFER NO. 6

GOLFER NO. 7

Buffalo Grove baseball report Outstanding pitching performances — Dennis Kiltzka, Don Blackei (Rhinos). Mark Jenner, Charica Goins (Colts) Hippos 7, Gators 2 Triples — Danny Liebforth (Hippos) Farris-

BTANBINGS

FARDI (EAST DIVISION)

Buils (B. G. Jayres) 10-1; Hawks (American refrigeration) 10-2; Owls (Homelown Real Estate) 7-4; Beers (Ritzenfinler Bus Lines) 5-8; Elks (Kemmerly Real Estate) 5-8; Blsons (Rose-Lyan Flooring) 4-6; Seals (Henry's Drive-in) 2-9; Cophers (L. B. Andersen Co.) 140 PARAL (WEST DIVISION)

PART (WEST DIVISION)
Rhinos (Gludstone Realtors) 10-2; Gators (J. L. McCabe Demos) 9-3; Hippos (Rolling Hills Nursery) 7-4; Badgers (B. G. Mail Asan.) 8-8; Engles (B. G. Striker Lanes) 5-7; Lions (County Insurance Sery.) 2-3; Chimps (Raupp Disposal) 3-8; Colls (B. G. Lions Club) 3-8 Disposal) 3-5; Colts (B. U. Lione Chup) 3-8

MINDE (NORTH DIVISION)

Jets (Oak Creek Apis.) 10-2; Twins (tele
Rep) 6-2; Astros (B. G. Arnveta 255) 5-6; Angels (Lichertman Rest Estates) 5-6; Reds (B.
(J. Fire Depl. 4-5; Mets (Mark Drugs) 4-7;
Pirates (Richard J. Brown Assoc.) 3-6; Glants

Prates (Richard J. Brown Assoc.) 3-6; Glants (Prince Macaroni) 2-8
MINGE (SOUTH BIVISION)
Sabres (E. J. Doyle Pro Bhop) 9-3; Orioles (Artington C. C.) 7-2; Saints (Rogers Standard) 7-4; Athletics (Homefinders) 6-5; Cards (B. G. Jaycess) 6-5; Red Sov (Bank of It.G.) 6-5; Kines (Stull Reality) 1-3; Senators (B. G. Golf Club) 1-9

A Line ART 30; NAMERICS.

MAJOR (BLUE DIVISION) MAJOR (BLUE BUSINES)

Indians (Hacker's Rest.) 5-3; Rangers (Lum's Rest.) 7-2; Phillies (Ranch Mart Asan.) 6-8; Pilots (General Car Care) 5-3; Tigers (Ace Hardware) 5-7; Bruins (Rose-Lynn Flooring) 3-6; Browns (Joe's Pizza) 0-11

MAJOR (REU DIVINION)

NAJOR (REU DIVINION)

Flyers (B. G. Jaycee) \$-2; Blues (Chalet Ford) \$-2; Braves (Miller Bullders) \$-4; Sox (Black & Decker) \$-1; Dodgets (Mark Drugs) \$-7; Yankoes (Wheeling T. & S. Dank) 3-8; Cube (W. T. GOP) 3-9

PONY LEAGUE
Brewers (Village Tayers-Long Grove) 7-1;
Expos (Kiwanis-Wheeling Turnsp) 4-5; Pastres (Swanson-Scholz) 3-4; Royals (Ed's Berber Shop) 3-5; Suns (B. G. Polites Usz. 3-6. PARM (EAST)

Bulls 22, Henre # ... Pash (Dulls) Greg Konrath (grand Stam-Bears)
Triples - Perkins (Bulls), Brovink (2)

Peripes

Bears

Doubles - Marra, Haples (Bulls)

2 or more hits - Strickland (Bulls)

Quistanding pitching performances - Bulls

- Perkins, Planck & Pash, Bears - Freiler &
Sheppard

Mawks 2, Geobers 1 Mawks 2, Gophers 1 Outstanding pitching performances -

Parsons, Phil Martin (Hawks), Rick Ave-narius (Gophers) Bulls 17, Owis 2 Home runs - Perkins, Barnicle, Marra Triples - Hickey (2), Strickland, Pash (Bulls)

Outstanding pitching performances - No-Hitter Perkins & Pash for Bulls, Thurlwell & Lahrman for Owls
Hawks 5, Bleens 0 Home runs — Brenden Bush, Phil Martin Jor more hils — Tim Parsons (3) Outstanding pitching performances — Tim Parsons & Phil Martin (Hawks)

Ellas IS, Seale 8
Rome runs — Killeen, Smithhart, Brill (2), liller (Grand Stam). Outstanding pitching performances-Miller

Home runs — Greg Konrath
Triples — Mike Boxser
Doubles — Walter Sackville
Outstaning pitching performances — Craig
Dreiling, Greg Konrath, Ken Eschette PARM (WEST)

Hears 5, Elka 4

Itippes 14, Liens 5 Home runs — Dan Liebforth, Ywnine Spiner Triples — Robt, Misceroich, Ronnie Hansen Doubles - Dan Hacker, Keven Ades

Outstanding pitching performances — Randy Kieln, Darren Perrizo

Eagles 7, Hadgers 8

Home runs — Alike Bienick (2) Badgers

Triples — Kennedy (Eagles)

Doubles — Mike Ennurino (Badgers)

Thompson (Eagles) npson (Eagles)

nompson (Esgirs)

Outstand in g pitching performances—
hompson, Kessie (Esgirs)

Chimps & Gators 2

Home runs—Scott DuVel, Stove Campbell

Ilome runs — Scott DuVel, Sieve Camposis (Gators)
Triples — Blair Heinke (Chimps
Doubles — Joff Taylor (Gators) Blair
Holnke, Kevin Rose (Chimps)
Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin
Rose, Ken Rose (Chimps)
Eagles 5, Lions 4
Triples — Keesle, Martin
Doubles — Robinson, Dorn, Contorti, Martin
2 or more hits — Swanson (2)
Outstand in gitching performances —
Eagles — Kennedy, Thompson, Kessie, Lions Swanson Bhines 11, Celts 5

Home runs — Rick Stenerook (R.hines)
Triples — Glenn Priggs (Rhines)
Doubles — Dennis Klitzka (Rhines) C.
Goins, A. maro (Celts)

Johnson — 1900 Horkman, Kent Brecht (Astros)

2 or more hits — — Mike Dumraut (Astros)
Outstanding pitching performances—Kent Brecht, Tom Fay, Brett Hardt (Astros) Steve Weiss, Joe Molloy (Glants)

Angels 6, Mets 1
Home runs — Freeland
Triples — Marcuccilli
2 or more hits — Mason, Devente
Outstanding pitching performances — Angels 6, Astros 4

Doubles — Kline
Outstanding pitching performances — Doran & Studiey (Jets)

Angels 4, Pirates 1

Outstanding pitching performances — Doran & Studiey (Jats)
Angels 4, Pirates 1
Doubles — DeVente
2 or more hits — Mason
Outstanding pitching performances — Angles (DeVente (WP), Tuman
Jets 5, Twins 4
Doubles — Hamblen (3)
2 or more hits — Champlit (3) Doran (3)
Outstanding pitching performances — Doran & Studiey (Jets)
Mets 6, Reds 5
Triples — Mickey Spinnelle, Ken Allison
Doubles — T. Hanlon (2), M. Tylinski
Outstand first pitching performances —
M.Tylinski & T. Hanlon

MINOR (SOUTE)

MINOR (SOUTH) Orloles 5, Cards 1

Doubles — Tufano, Kuzuhara 2 or more hits — D. Duberstein Gutstanding pitching performances — W. P. Mike Zufer, L.P. Scot Reirden

Mike Zafer, L.P. Scot Refree

Saints 19, Kings 4

Home runs — Gregg Bowen, Cott Doison
(Grad. Sl.), Mark Stone
Triples — Lance Evans, Bob Wijas
Doubles — T. Abrams, Mike Deal (2) 2 or more hits — J. Branski
Outstanding pitching performances — John
Branski, Gregg Bowen (Saints), Stave Nelson

Athletics 4, Sabres 3
Triples — J. Pecoraro (Sabres)
Doubles — J. Brnettl, M. Kozemzak (A's.) Doubles — J. Brnetti, M. Kozemzak (A's.)
R. Dobrich (Sabres)
3 or more hits — B. Anderson (A's) M.
Thuriwell (Sabres)
Outstanding pitching performances — B. Anderson, M. Kozemzak (Win) J. Burnetti
(Save) (A's.) J. Push, M. Thuriwell (Loss)
(Sabres)

(Sabres)

Sabres 14, Cards 6

Triples — L. Kazahara, C. Gorman
Doubles — R. Bartlett, T. Hutchings
2 or more hits — D. Grunner
Outstanding pitching performances — S.
Rierden, T. Hutchings, C. Tufano (Cards)
Pash, M. Thuriwell, C. Gorman (Sabres)
Saints 12, Red Sox 2

Home runs — John Branskl
Triples — Chris Grens
Doubles: Lance Evans, Dave Schermer, W.
WElzin

WEIsin

2 or more hits — Mike Deal, Andy Dudley
Outstanding pitching performances — John
Branski, Gregg Bowen (Saints), Chris Grens,
Mike Emerson (Red Sox)
Cards 11, Sabres 10
Home runs — Tim Hutchings (Grnd, Sl.)
Triples — Jim Kalodimos
Doubles — Tim Noonan, Mike Hutchings,
Chris Tufano, Scott Reirden (2) Cards Pecararo, Thurlwell (Sabres)
2 or more hits — Pash, Gorman (Sabres)
Outstanding pitching performances — Scott
Reirden, Tim Hutchings, Tufano, Mike Hutchings (Cards) Gorman-Pesh-Thuriwell (Sabres)
MAJOR (RED)

Sox 11, Yankoes 6

MAJOR (RED)
Soz II. Yankoes 6
Home runs — J. Richardson (2), Krause
Yankoes 14, Dodgers 3
Triples — Mike Quinlin (YKANKEES(
Doubles —Ed Schloer, Charley Havelka (2)
2 or mora hits — Jim Ryan (3), Joe Grass

Outstanding pitching performances — Ed Schloer, C. Havelka (Yankees), Steve Bresh, Bob Schreiber (Dodgers) (Continued on page 10)

and Leo's.

"Name the Pros" contest. Simply identify all or as many as you can of this magnificent

one for each picture. The one again will be used to break the

Herald with their prizes. The contest won't run very

"Name the Pros" Contest Paddock Publications Sports Department



GOLFER NO. 2

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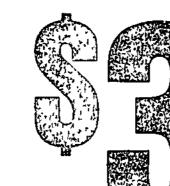
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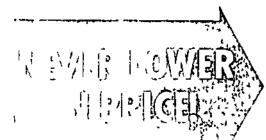
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Prospect Heights boys baseball

RENIOR DIVISION
Rams 44, Bears 22, Vikings 23, Colts 02,
Hams 19, Vikings 4
Triples — D. Stotts
Doubles — M. Retondo, C. Robbins, C, Vo-

2 or more hits — D. Staltz Outstanding pitching performances — Staltz pitched a 3-hiter, striking out 16 for the itams

Itams 7. Vikings 3
2 or more hits — T. Harkins
Outstanding pitching performances —
Stolte pitched for the Rams, striking out 12. D,

Hams H. Tikings 3 Hams #, Tikings 3

Home runs — B. Dent
Triples — R. Tabel
Doubles — Tabel, F. Janezic
2 or more hits — Tabel, Janezic, 63
Outstanding pitching performances — D.
Riolfe, Ditching 7 innings striking out 10 for the Rams.

3 kings 6, Brure 1 Home tims — T. Harkins
Doubles — H. Johnson
2 or more hits — Harkins
Outstanding pitching performances — B
Hack pitched for the Vikings, striking out 12.

Hears 10, Colts at Triples — Jeff Isola, D. Loroce 15, while a John Isola, G. Meyer, T. Quandt, K. Santabaja, John Pusatera 2 or more hits — John Isola, Jeff Isola, T. Quandt, Pusatera Outstanding pitching performances — Meyer (Benrs) struck out 6,

Outstanding pitching performances - John Inda, pitching performances - John Inda, pitching for the Bears struck out 11. II. Robin struck out 5 for the Rams.

Expes 8, Orloge 6

Home runs — Mike Pollizi, Mark Goasewski
Triples — Paul Sansone, Keith Red,
Augustyn

Augustyn
Doubles - Hed, Paul Augustyn
2 or more hits - Hed, Augustyn, Danny

Voltz

Outstanding pitching performances — Polildt. Sieve Creech & Heat combined for win.

Angele 22, Heyals 10

Home runs — Scott Anselmo (2), Tom

Ruene, Dan Lace (7) Bartlay

Triples — Mike Lace, Nicky Weiner

2 or more hits — Anselmo, Lace, Mike Bartivy, Dan Shepard, Huene, John Wasroe, Weiner, Hill Leonard

Cougans 11, Oxinies 7

Congues 11, Orloles 7
Homo runs — Mark Massaccest, Mike

Dehnke
Triples — Danny Voltz
Doubles — Behnke, Massacesi, Paul
Augustyn, Tom Shannon
2 or more hits — Douglas Lyle, Scott
Stomple, Massacesi (3), Voltz (3), Danny
Konnedy

Appel 5 France 2

Remedy

Angele 8, Expos 2

Home runs — Mike Pollizi

Triples — Tom Huene, Bill Leonard

Doubles — Mike Lace

2 or more hits — Huene, Lace

Outstanding pitching performances — John
Waston & Danny Sheppard

Hoyale 14, Congare 8

Home runs — Jeff Gundiach, Mike Behnke,
George Wilson

Triples — Steve Carnivele, Behnke

Doubles — Mark Massaccesi, Ed Grant

or more hits — Carnivelle, Behnke,

Quick starter

The 12-cylinder Porsche sports car, defending champion in this year's Canadian-American Sports Car Challenge Cup series, can accelerate from 0 to 100 miles per hour in less then seven seconds. The car, representing the Royal Crown racing team, fevelops more than 1,000 horsepower and attains top speed in excess of 230 mph.

Scott Stemple
Outstanding pitching performances — Winning pitcher was Steve Anselmo
MINORS
MINORS

Glants 14, Reds 7 Glants 14, Reds 7
Triples — Tim Costello
2 or more hits — Costello, Paul Johnson
Outstanding pitching performances — Keith
Kovana (Ginnts) Pitched 3 no-hit innings
Greylounds 8, Pirstes 5
2 or more hits — James Joyce, Jeff Lavoy,
John Serson, Matt Purmus, Greg Teets
Indians 8, Athletics 4
Triples — Rausch, Mika Leikert, Roy Bury

Doubles -- Bury, Bruce Gonsewski 2 or more hits -- Bury, Kent Sowatzke, Mike Leikert -- Cutstanding pitching performances -- Gary Halpin (Indians) Home runs -- George McGuire Triples -- McGuire Doubles -- Jim Joyce, Peter Cripps, Cam Nesbit

3 or more hits - Cripps, Dave Klop, Joyce, Joe Baggio
Outstanding pitching performances —
George McGuire (Huskies)

Little League pays tribute to the late Bob Hoffman

Maine-Northfield Little League's flag flew at half-most over the sealor and major fields last week in tribute to the late Bob Hoffmann, who died Sunday, June 24, after suffering a heart attack while attending a Glenview baseball game.

A long-time member of the Maine-Northfield Little League organization, Hoffmann was a national major league manager this year and recently led his team to the first-half championship. He also served as the league's official scorekeeper and has been an active member of the board of directors.

Two years ago, Hoffmann was the recipient of the MNLL's award for outstanding service to the league. At the time of the presentation, he was cited for his honesty and fair play and his many contributions toward baseball for the youth of the area.

Said the MNLL president, "Bob's death is a great shock and a great loss to the community, to the league and to me personally. I doubt that any man has been more dedicated to Maine-Northfield and has fought harder for integrity than he did. There just aren't enough men of his caliber in the program and he will be hard to replace. I think evidence of the high esteem his associates in MNLL held for him has been the many who attended his wake and funeral and the tremendous number of phone calls the officers have received from people who want to do something in his memory."

At this time, all such inquiries are being channeled to one person for coordination. Other projects are being considered by the league's officers.

Hoffman is survived by his wife, Edith, and a son Gary. The Hoffmanns live in Glenview.

Arlington VFW golf race still tight; Kehe, Foy & Snelten lead

Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors and Hanion Decorators closed the gap on Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance in the Arlington VFW Monday Night Golf League at Old Orehard Country Club.

Kehe, Foy & Snelten continues to lead with 124 points, but Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors gained five points on the leaders to retain the second spot and Hanlon picked up six points for third place.

Wayne Rolls of L'Nor Cleaners fired an even par round of 36 to capture low gross honors. Mel Erickson of Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors and Dick Nelson of Scott Tree & Landscape tied for low net at 30. Flight lenders to date are Rolfs and Darryl Burkett in the first, Pete Bodor in the second, Joe Kolman in the third, Earle Strehlow in the fourth and Jake Herr in the fifth.

TEAM STANDINGS

| Kehe, Foy & Snelten Ins | 124 |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Smith-Pipenhagen, Realtors | 113 |
| Hanlon Decorators | 111 |
| Nebel Insurance | |
| Kolman Plumbing | |
| L'Nor Cleaners | |
| Village Pipe & Cigar Shop | 92 |
| Mt. Pros. Heating & A/C | 86 |
| Cake Box | |
| Piepenbrink Movers | |
| Fetke Insurance | |
| Scott Tree & Landscape | |
| | |

Golf league lead wide open affair at Mt. Prospect

Nobody wants to take the lead in the Tuesday Division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Annen & Busse, last week's leaders, relinquished at least part of the first place slot Tuesday night when Keefer's Pharmacy, led by Captain Ed Laning, the golfing machine, deflated them61/2-

The best that second-place George L. Busse & Co. could muster up was a 5-5 stand-off against Mt. Prospect State Bank, and sort of backed into a tie for first place.

Kirchoff Insurance, the hottest team in the league during the first half of the season, meanwhile suffered their third successive defeat, only this time it was a complete 10-0 shut-out administered by Louie's Barber Shop, which plummeted Kirchhoff's from third place all the way to sixth.

The 10-0 grand slam by Louie's was the second consecutive shut-out carded by the amazing barbers. Last week they demolished Busse-Bierman Hardware with a similar 10-0 clean sweep. Louic must have said something to his boys.

Meanwhile, Illinois Range showed up well against Mike's Marathon. Their 9-1 victory over the Servicemen moved them into a 3-way tie for third with Keefer's Pharmacy and Morton Pontiac, who slipped past Licht's Paint Store 51/2-41/2. In the final match, J & B Meat Market

edged the hapless Busse-Biermann Hardware aggregation 514-414. Ed Lauing once again took low gross honors with his 1-under par 35 over the second nine. Chuck Dresser carded a 38

over the same nine. The low net award went to "D" player Orv Williams, who came in with a com-

mendable 42 gross, 29 nct. Birdies were reported by J. Mortell No. 3, R. Recher No. 8, B. Mors, Sr. No. 9, R. Appleton and D. Sheean No. 10, E. Lauing No. 17, and B. Skibbe No. 18.

TEAM STANDINGS Geo. L. Busse & Co.52 Annen & Busse Realtors52 Illinois Range50½ Keefer's Pharmacy 501/2 Morton Pontiae501/2 Louie's Barber Shop 421/2 J & B Meat Market42 Mike's Marathon Service391/4 Licht's Paint Store351/2 Busse-Biermann Hdwe. 321/2

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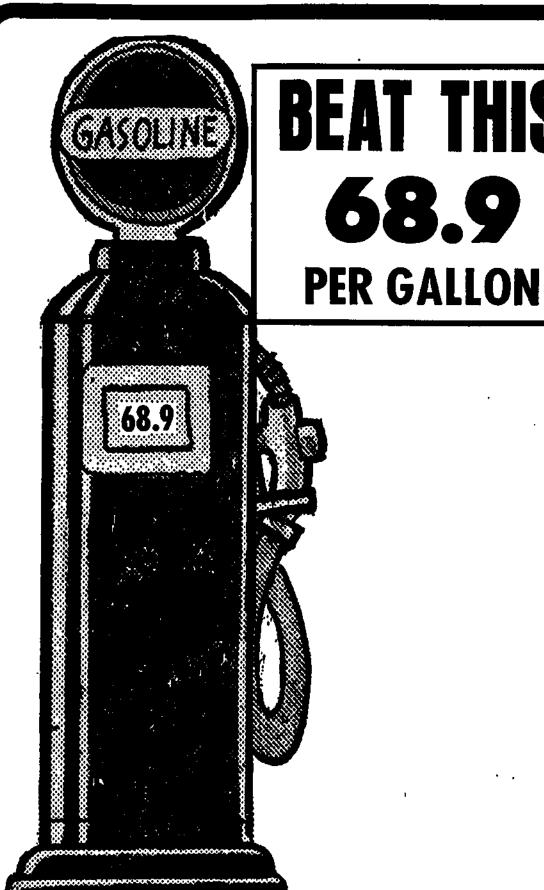
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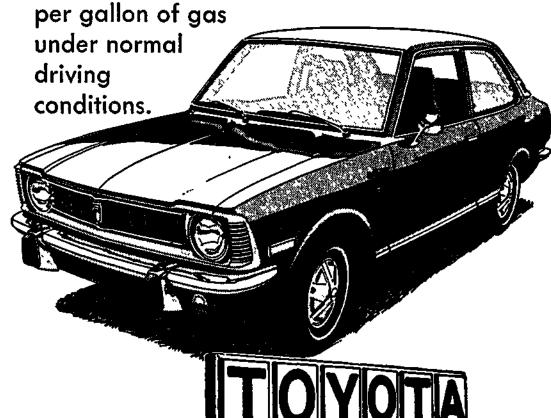
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ion fabric trim, black belted tires, all

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Roselle Special Price

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NEW Principle Special Principle

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\$376093

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air deflector, all seasan air cond., power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, all windows, luggage rack, cushian steering wheel, wheel covers, light group, AM push button radio, bumper guards, rear insulation group, Stock = 981.

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day night mirror, remote mirror, dual horns, inside hood release, clock, deluxe intermittent wipers, power disc brakes, rear window defagger heated glass, adjust o-tilt steering wheel, light group, AM push button radio, handling package, air cond. pack. special, power steer., tinted glass all windows, insul. group. Stock # 980.

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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Cosby, the TV personality, comic and sports buff, meant it to be funny.

He had been talking about how the late Jackie Robinson used to steal all the othor clubs dizzy, how Cosby's wife never even heard of Jackle Robinson - "she's only 16 and don't know nuthin" - and then he got around to how much baseball has changed, particularly where the black player is concerned.

"Today's no pressure," said Cosby, who knows both his black history and his baseball history.

"Today is equality. The black player can hit .193 and still be playing. It's the white ballplayer got to hit .417 to stay in there now. So we've come full cycle in our prejudice."

Cosby's comments came at a get-together called for the purpose of announcing the formation of the first National Black Sports Hall of Fame. After the announcement and later on Cosby got up and offered some personal and amusing observations on the black athlete.

He talked, for example, of going to see his "good friend," Bob Gibson pitch in Philadelphia the other night. It wasn't a good night for Gibson. The Phils crunched the Cardinais, 10-3.

"... All the cats were runnin' and evcrything was up against the fence," said Cosby. "Bob's gettin' dizzy watchin' the players runnin' around so much. He dlda't know I was there"

But with all the comedy, Cosby still was making some points, and one of them, whether he made it subtly or not, centered around the elimination of the old so-called "quota" which used to exist among basebail teams.

Simply put, the "quota" meant never playing more black players in the ball game at one time than white players. People won't come out to see a club with too many black players, the old thinking

Went is a good word because that is no longer the thinking in baseball today. Certainly not on the field, anyway.

Baseball still is dragging its heels insofar as hiring a black manager, and to a degree, black executives, out even baseball wakes up ... eventually ... and I have no doubt there will be black managers before long and more black men in the front offices.

As for Cosby's contention that the black player can hit .193 and still stay in the lineup, and it's the white player who has to hit .417 now to hold his job, that's

stretching things. Not that much though,

right. It lasted all of one day.

Earl Williams' average was only a shade or so above .200 when he was slapped with an "indefinite suspension" by Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. His average, though, had nothing to do with Williams' punishment. What did have was being late repeatedly. The suspension was indefinite, all

Which actually makes Cosby completely right. Today, as he says, there's no pressure,

That goes no matter what color you are. So what if you're a ballplayer and you're suspended? It's only money, and what's money today? Nothing.

Like some of the GIs used to tell the non-coms in the Army - go ahead, hurt me, make me a civilian again!

-Buffalo Grove highlights

(Continued from page 6)

Braves S. Sox S Home runs — Rich Gjertsen (Braves) Bless-

ner (Sox)
Triples — Ken Gallas (Braves)
Doubles — B. O'Conner
2 or more hits — J. Reed, Anderson, M.
Leibforth, M. Mason, Leckle,
Outstanding plitching, performances — B.
O.'Conner, J. Pecoraro (Sox), John Reed, Jay
Reed, Steve Anderson, Ken Gallas (Braves)

Dodgers 3, Flyers 2

Home runs — Pfeiffor (Flyers)

Triples — Schreiber
2 or more hits — Bambini
Outstanding pitching performances — Leiffort, Wachow (Flyers) Dodgers) Monsen,
Schreiber

Braves 19. Cabs 4

Home runs -K. Gallas, R. Gjertsen (2), B.

Home runs -K. Galias, R. Gjertsen (2), B. Leckle (3)
Triples — Groot (Cubs)
2 or more hits — B. Plister, B. Bartlett, (Cubs) K. Galias (5), (Braves)
Outstanding pitching performances — John Reed, Steve Anderson (Braves)
Craig Groot, Kevin Doyle (Cubs)
Sox 3, Bodgers 2
Home runs — M. Leibforth
Triples — M. Klitzka, B. Moneen
Outstanding pitching performances — Stothoff, O'Conner, Pecararo, Othick (Sox), D. Monsen (Dodgers)

Monsen (Dodgers)

MAJOR (BLUE)

Pilots B, Phillies B

Home runs — J. Hayden (Phillies) W. Fawcett (Pilots)

Triples — D. Gunther (Phillies)

Doubles — R. Rymut. (Pilots)

2 or more hits — D. Owens (Pilots). B.
Clayton (Phillies)

Outstanding pitching performances — Dom
Tufano. Dave Owens (Pilots). John Hayden.
Louis Finklebers. (Phillies)

Tigers 20, Browns 6

Home runs — Eric Krause, Mark Soltic (Tigers)

positions of the second of the

Home runs — Steve Pfister
Doubles — Ron Pekovitch
Outstanding pitching performances — Darling & Pfister

Brewers 28, Suns 6
Home runs -- Andy Farrissey (2), Bill Lilly,
Greg Snelton (Brewers)
Triples -- Jay Truelsen, Larry Galias (Bre-

wers)
Doubles — Lanny Farmer (Suns)
2 or more hits — Terry Mastandren, Dan
Wiorciach (Brewers) Jest Walker, Tom Slater Outstanding pitching performances — (W.P.) Terry Mastanirea, Larry Gallas (Bre-

Reyals 16, Expos 8

Home runs — Campbell
Triples — Youngaulst, Haller
Doubles — Pekovitch
2 or more hits — Avenarius, Battaglia, Gadits (Royals), R. Mason, B. Mason, Haller
(Expos)

Outstanding pitching performances -- Ave-narius & Darling Royals 6, Expos 7 Home runs -- Avenarius 2 or more hits -- Lieffort, Martin

Outstanding pitching performances — Prister (W), Darling (Save)

Browers 13, Padres 1

Home runs — Greg Snelton, Tetry Mas-

tandrea
Doubles — Andy Farrissey
2 or more hits — Larry Gallas, Dan
Wiercloch, Outstanding pitching performances — Andy Farrissey (W.P.) on a 1-hitter

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Sist poles \$3923,70
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316 T3 bedrament pawer issering power dist brekes an sandhannen hared morbiheld until interior white sidewills tamp group cordists to be deep mirrars. All robin delease alcol severs deguns blue Sent # 1815 Unit pelice State ... \$3668 | Visit # 1816 Unit # 1816 \$3888 | Unit pelice States.es

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350 4.3 hydramine gover sharring, power disk beshel vir eandmonne tinted glass. All fill rathe repit speaker, car dava top sinel intense bady motors, colly which, white will fang yard tredam area. Soub fil 1457 (64) price \$4416.68 \$3798

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1519 \$42 \$4440.

350 V.B. hydrametic gawar straering pawar disa beakes, air candinaning kinted glass. All radia, whitpwalls rerdeva dep Roor window dologoet, sobly whools, eleck humper stries

LeMANS 3-SEAT STATION WAGONS

310 V.B. hydramant, gewer skeering, pauer dies brobes, unt condinating: timbed glost, treir mindem dalliciter, comain muter, fibelt, deliza whield capres, laggage enth, whitewalk weedgrown genoling Besert Sand

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330 Y 8. hydremate pawer stearing, sower duc brebes, eir eandmonag larted glass, remata metrer, debata wheat corner, bagana each, whitewalls, kill refin, bumper strips. Florentine Bed Stock 27 1410 late price \$407.45

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310 Y.S. hydrometic, power stearing, power dric brokes, unglankarine dialace wheel (avers, lamp group, whitewells, All code, homoper strips florenting Bed Such W. 1819 List prire \$4155,90 \$3468 350 Y & fredramater pawar claueng, gower desc brabas, mit

tandilianing tixted glets delute wheet cavets came ter whitewells fuggage famp bumper streps Parcelain flie \$3788 List price \$4359.90 350 V 4 hydromatic, gawer steering, power diet hiebes, air confinancing streed glors bady-mirors, ratify which loggage fame morp interess, custom steering which, whitewalls, humperstopic, livensino Red.

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by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK - Walter Alaton, legs crossed, leathery face creased, leisurely smoking a cigarette, sat recently in the Dodgers' dugout where he has sat for the last 20 years, incredibly, imperturbably.

He came out of nowhere - well, if you consider Darrtown, Ohio (pop. scarce), nowhere — to manage in Brooklyn, which, in baseball in 1954, was indeed

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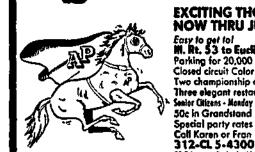
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"And you know he's kept Alston ever since he got.

"So that's number two on how you know how smart the owner is." Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



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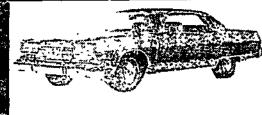
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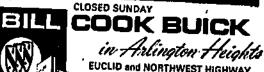
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Walt Alston: Methuselah of managers

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK - Walter Alston, legs crossed, leathery face creased, leisurely smoking a cigarette, sat recently in the Dodgers' dugout where he has sat for the last 20 years, incredibly, imperturbably,

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Alston is at the mercy of Walter O'Malley, chairman of the board of the Dodgers.

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"And you know he's kept Alston ever since he got.

"So that's number two on how you know how smart the owner is." Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



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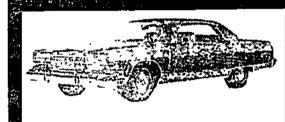
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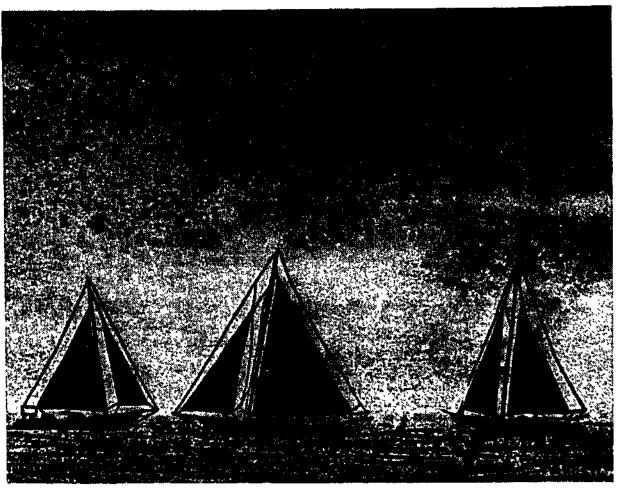
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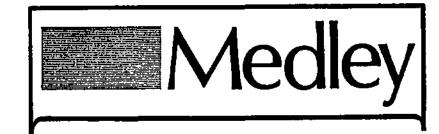
JOY ANDERSON, who is seriously light and fanciful pieces of art such of children's books, enjoys creating. Things."

considering becoming an illustrator as this etching entitled "Tree



achieve this effect created by Mrs. Clay Anderson in since a mono print cannot be duplicated. "Sailing Oyster." Though the boats remain the same

THE BOATS ARE block printed over a mono print to through each printing the background differs each time,



Talent in triplicate

The artistic Andersons



THE KITCHEN of their Des Plaines apartment doubles as a printmaking studio for Charles and Clay Anderson. Here Charles demonstrates how

prints can be run off from a cut linoloum block. The subject is mush-

by GENIE CAMPBELL

If you think you're being original and even clever in telling the Charles Andersons they live in their own art museum, you'll be sorely disappointed to learn that everyone says the same thing.

But even though trite, it's a normal comment to make when entering the couple's Des Plaines apartment for the first time. There's not an empty spot of wall except for the ceilings, of course, and one small area in the dining room that Charles purposely leaves open for photographing other art work.

"Take a minute and have a look around," invites Charles Anderson, who must be used to the dumbfounded expressions on faces of first-time visitors unaware of what awaits them.

AND AFTER THE extensive variety of photographs, paintings and prints have all been given a quick once-over, it's time to note the collection of antique packages stacked together on rows of shelves in one corner of the living room (The oldest ones are on display at the Des Plaines Historical Society), and Knuchi dolls and other Indian artifacts displayed in the dining area.

Look down. The wall-to-wall rug, the one with Hopl Indian symbols inlaid, was created by Mrs. Anderson from small decorator and rug samples.

In contrast to many other home decorating schemes, it's the furniture that rates little recognition, important only for its function and ability not to detract from everything else of more significance in the apartment.

But it's quite comfortable and home to Charles and Clay Anderson and their daughter Joy, who all three are very much into art, having not only their own work prominently displayed but also that of other artists they have met and liked through exhibiting in weekend art fairs during the summers.

PRINTMAKING is the family's forte with Charles concentrating on block printing, his wife preferring mono printing and Joy turning out more etchings

than anything else.
A senior at Southern Methodist University, Joy is a fine arts major specializing in printmaking and currently is attend-

ing a print workshop.
With two artistically talented parents it seems only natural for the Andersons' only offspring to pursue her creative urges. And she has been most successful.

Joy is financing her college education through the sale of her art and last year while still a junior, she was named a teaching assistant, a position usually awarded only to graduate students.

"She has been around artists and creative people all her life. And of course art materials were always available for her to use," said Charles.

"WE SOLD ONE of her paintings for

a fabric design when she was three and a half years old," added Mrs. Anderson. 'It was reproduced and finally ended up in women's clothing."

Though Joy was dabbling in art at a relatively early age, she had other ideas about her future career.

'She always said she wanted to be an anthropologist. That lasted through the first six weeks of a dig," said her father.
"She finally decided that it was better

laughed her mother whose own full-time job is managing the junior sportswear department of Montgomery Ward's at Woodfield.

Though Charles Anderson had formerly done quite a bit of lineleum block printing the has never enjoyed painting per se), he abandoned it for more pressing work (he is a free lance packaging and graphic designer) until Joy in high school became interested in printmaking and, as a direct result, began exhibiting her work in local art fairs.

HELPING THEIR daughter enter the shows and usually attending them with her, the Andersons finally decided to exhibit their own work. Now when you see the name Anderson, it's usually in a trio and even when Joy is out of town, such as now, her parents still exhibit her work along with their own.

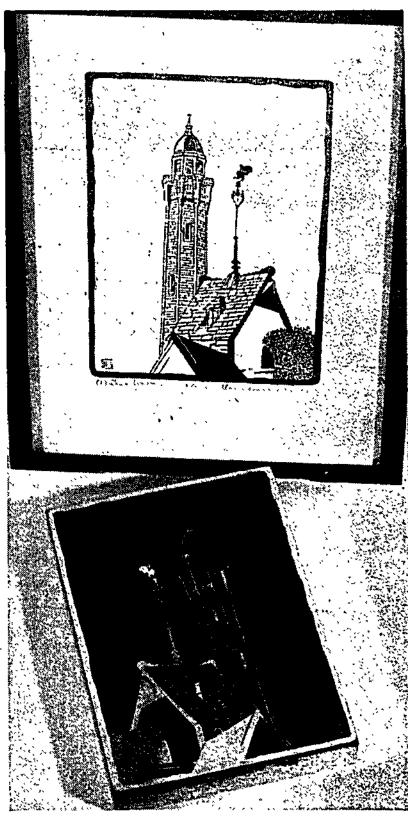
"We like them for different reasons," said the Andersons of the weekend "art junkets," emphasizing that the "Chlcago area art shows are fantastic in availability . . . more than anywhere else in the country." And they ought to know, having lived on both coasts and various places in between.

Said Charles, "We like some for the quality of art work, some for the young artists and variety of talent." "Others are like a weekend picnic," joined in his

"As a direct result of weekend art fairs, people are becoming very interested in art, some for the first time in their lives. A great many people who go and look around and sometimes even end up buying a piece they like would never set foot in a regular gallery. It's a psychological attitude overcome by an outdoor fair," Charles continued.

PRINTMAKING is an area of art that is gaining more and more prominence. The biggest reason is an economical one. Because multiple prints can be run off, more people can afford to purchase fine

The exception is mono prints, so named because ink is painted directly onto the plates with brushes or sponges. Mono prints do not require a press, a factor which appeals to Mrs. Anderson, who also likes that particular branch of printmaking because "one is never quite sure what is going to happen. When you pull a print something might show up you never even anticipated."



low before he was satisfied with the print.

CHARLES ANDERSON spent 40 brick detail of the Chicago Water hours cutting the lineleum block be- Tower. Above is a framed completed

Norman Rockwell, Soviet art coming to Chicago

See page 3

Collecting with Grace Carolyn

more "English" than the remarkable vilinge of Stratford-Upon-Avon, famous the world over as the birthplace of William Shakespeare. The town is situated in the heart of England, on the banks of the River Avon in Warwickshire.

Seldom is a place so completely per-vaded by the historical presence of one man, but in spite of its tourists' mecca imago, Stratford remains picturesque and unspoiled. The population is some 20,000, bustling, thriving with industry of fruit canning, farm machinery and aluminum goods. At the same time it is a town of the 16th century, with timberframed and thatched houses of Elizabethan and Jacobean dates, and a center of cultural and academic activities.

Each year for about eight months the Royal Shakespeare Theatre produces a series of plays by its most famous citizen. The theater is important to Americans because when the original theater building was destroyed by fire in 1926, Shakespeare lovers all over the world, but especially from our country, built and endowed the present beautiful building complex.

ABOUT A MILE from Stratford, of special interest to funciors of antiques, lies Anne Hathaway Cottage, surrounded by an old-fashloned garden and orchard, the early home of Shakespeare's wife. This thatched roof property is a tourist attraction, and we expected it would be jammed, but we followed our practice of arriving just as it opened, and on that beautiful bright and sunny May day, the house and gardens were serene and idyllic, and seemed little changed from what they must have been 400 years ago.

In the kitchen stands a huge oak plank table, rough and much worn on one side from centuries of use, but reversible to a smoothly polished and waxed side used for dining. It is said that this type of fliptop table is responsible for the expression "turn the tables."

in the cottage was a horizontal double rush burning lamp, which, holding a light on either end, may have been the source of the saying "burn the candle at both

Of all the towns in England, none is ends," The oven in the wall was the original, and it was heated by hot bricks, holding 14 loaves at one baking.

THE BEDS WERE also the originals, with plaited reed mattresses and rope aprings. Hanging on the walls were gadgets which looked like bed warmers, but it was explained that these were a sort of deodorizer, carried through the house loaded with smoldering herbs or incense, to dispel the odors in those not-so-santtary days. It was thought the fumes were helpful in curing disease, and the holders

were also called plague pans. In a shed was a large animal trap-looking device, and we asked what sort of animal that large could have roamed the Cotswold Hills. It was explained that the thing was a "man trap," used to catch poachers of the king's deer and other

The roof of the Ann Hathaway cottage holds 11 tons of wheat straw and a recent innovation is the nylon net covering which keeps the straws from being carried away for nesting material by the birds. How this problem was pre-

vented in early days was not explained.

THE GARDENS OF England in May are other-worldly. Roses too large to look real. Rhododendron, azaleas, peonles, larkspur, foxglove, and many other shrubs and flowers unfamiliar to us, bloomed so profusely in the ideal climate that it's no wonder Shakespeare was Inspired. It was easy to agree with the proclamation of John of Gaunt in the play we saw at the theater, "King Richard

"This royal throne of kings, this scept'red Isle

this earth of majesty, this seat of Mors.

this other Eden, demi-paradise, . . . this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

If you have a question of a collection you would like featured, please write, enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope or phone number, to Grace Carolyn Dahiberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"I MANAGED GOOD, BUT BOY DID THEY PLAY BAD," BY JIM BOUTON. WITH NEIL OFFEN Playboy Press, \$7.95

"I Managed Good, But Boy Dld They Play Bad" is something of a throwback to the fine baseball books written by Tom Meany and Bob Considine in the 1940s and 1950s - not surprising since selections by Meany on George Stallings and Considine on Connie Mack are included in this collection, along with a delightful chapter by John Lardner on "Charlie Dressen, Advisor to Presi-

Bouton and Offen are at their best when the writing has been done by Meany, Considine, Lardner or Bill Veeck (the latter comparing Gussle Busch and Ralph Houk). Bouton and Offen sprinkle their chapters and/or commentaries with four-letter words throughout the text, a thought-provoking contrast with Lardner who didn't use a single four-letter word or peep through one keyhole while bringing Charlie Dressen to life in his chapter.

In any event, 98 per cent of this work is good old solid baseball writing about the cynical relationship of a manager to his players as well as the front office.

Highly-recommended are William Barry Furlong on Leo Durocher's \$300-suit syndrome ("He thinks he puts on class when he puts on clothes."); Veeck's analysis of Busch and Houk ("Busch's is the rigidity of the aristocrat that tells him he can do no wrong. Houk's is the rigidity of the combat leader which tells him the mission must be accomplished whatever the opposition.") And, let's be fair, Bouton's on Rocky Bridges, the manager of the San Jose Bees in the Cal-Ifornia Longue.

The fastest way to get one's money's worth from this book, however, is to turn immediately to page 202 and read Lard-ner's story of the baseball manager who advised presidents.

Fred Down (UPI)

"PICTORIAL TRAVEL ATLAS OF SCENIC AMERICA," BY E. L. JORDAN Hammond \$14.95

You'll know what the words "Amer-Ica, the Beautiful" means when you study this big book that separates the United States Into six geographical sectlons and directs you in ways to tour the best of each area. There's also what amounts to a guided tour of American Revolutionary War sites.

> "I WILL BE CALLED JOHN," BY LAWRENCE ELLIOTT Render's Digest-Dutton, \$10

Elliott has written a highly readable but respectably researched biography of Pope John XXIII, the peasant who became Pope, the seemingly simple but certainly warm man whose Vatican II revolutionized the Roman Catholic Church and whose influence long will be

> "THE SERPENT'S TOOTH," BY SARA WOODS Holt, Rinehart and Winston, St.95

British burrister Anthony Maltland returns to Arksenshaw, scene of an earlier case, to learn why a 17-year-old boy killed his adoptive father, who incidentally had also adopted 12 other youngsters to make it a baker's dozen. Good show, but some of intriguing characters are missing.

> "HOW TO RETIRE AT 41," BY L. RUST HILLS Doubleday, \$5.85

Hills doesn't tell you how to afford retirement, just how to have fun doing it. On the way he tells you how he has dealt with such problems as a disapproving cleaning lady. At least one author makes early retirement sound like fun.

"NOT I, SAID THE SPARROW," BY RICHARD LOCKRIDGE Lippincott, \$5.95

Somebody shot an arrow into the air and an olderly and wealthy mon literally got it in the neck, fatally. It's up to Capt. Merton Heimrick to discover whether it was the dead man's young flancee who did it, or his sister, or the fiancee's boy friend or, well, it wasn't the butler. (United Press International)

TV notes

The CBS "Camera Three" Sunday morning cultural series rounded out 20 years in May.

The Public Broadcasting Service's New York outlet, WNET-13, has been given a combined grant of \$2 million by the Exxon Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for presentation of a "Theater In America" series in the 1973-74 season. There will be 16 to 20 dramas broadcast nationally on the PBS network of some 200 stations. Various regional theater groups will con-tribute some of the plays. There also will be rebroadcasts of previous WNET-13

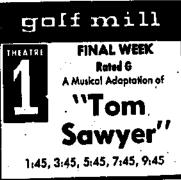
"ABC's Wide World of Sports" will have a 90-minute Sunday afternoon outing next season, as well as being seen in the usual Saturday spot. The Sunday show will not be a repeat of the Saturday program.

NBC has signed Bob Hope for six specials for 1973-74, which will be his 24th season in television for the network. Hope and NBC began going together in 1935 with radio.

The first "Ironside" episode filmed for the new NBC season has David Wayne and Kim Darby as guest stars in "Down Hill All the Way."

"The Carol Burnett Show" will have a program originating in the new opera house in Sydney, Australia, at its official opening, which is to be attended by Queen Elizabeth II on Oct. 20. The taped program will be alred here later on the

CBS will telecast the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant finals in a two-hour program, via satellite, from Athens, Greece, at 10 p.m, July 21,



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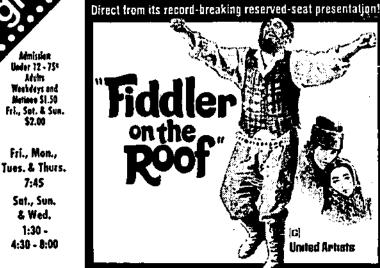
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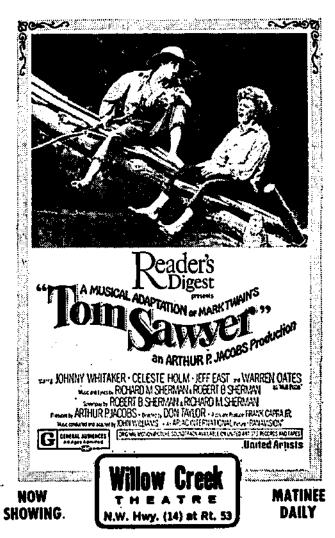




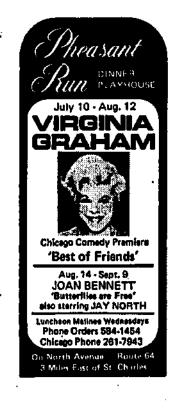








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The first to step out from the shadow of Bette Midler (who herself recently emerged from shadow) is Melissa Manchester.

The 22-year-old singer-composer-pianist has a sparkling debut album in "Home To Myself" (Bell). All the songs are her own or co-authored with Carol B.

Like Miss Midler, for whom Melissa was a Harlette and first album backup singer, Melissa's emphasis is on style how a song is performed. Her style suits me fine. Her songs have an emotional impact that aweeps over the listener like



Melissa Manchester

stormy waves across the ship's deck without any of the vocal excess that Miss Midler cayorts through.

The result, this album, is a definite "upper." It should make you laugh, feel gay and, then again, a little sad.

TWO OF THE better upbeat numbers are "if it Feels Good (Let It Ride)" which is well paced and "Something To Do With Loving You." The title song and "Funny That Way" lead the softer songs.

Throughout the album there is imaginative use of the New York Strings group and her father, a bassoonist with the Metropolitan Opera, also pitches in.

Not all the songs hit the mark, however. "Be Happy Now" seems excessive and very ineffective with its use of water bottle, bassoon, foot stomping, maraca and upright ashtray.

Yet, in all, this is a very good start for a girl who used to sing commercials for Pepsi-Cola, McDonald's hamburgers and United Airlines. As one of her song titles puts it, "Pick Up the Good Stuff."

Johnny Nash, whose "I Can See Clearly Now" album brightened last year, has a very satisfying follow-up in "My Merry-Go-Round" (Epic). Here, he continues to be one of the most innovative and influential of pop musicians.

The album has more reggae, the Jamaican beat he helped make world-famous, in songs such as "Nice Time." He gives an impressionistic tour of the Memphis sound in "You Better Stop (Messing Around)." But the new move for Nash appears to be to highly produced, thick-sounding songs such as the title track.

"My Merry-Go-Round," recently released as a single, easily sweeps up the listener. Through the use of strings, children's volces and percussion, a musical swirl similar to a carousel is created. Nash helped write the song which lasts over six minutes.

Two of three songs contributed by John "Rabblt" Bundrick also make skillful use of music technology. The better is "Yellow House," which has a delightful oriental flavor and a smooth string sec-tion, "Salt Annie Ginger Tree" ap-proaches some of the Moody Blues' work in its rich thickness.

FOR THE REST, "Gonna Open Up My Heart Again" is a rousing blend of all of Nash's musical influences. There is a very untraditional sounding gospel number, "(Oh Jesus) We're Trying To Get Back To You" and a piece of fluff in "Love is Not A Game." The latter is

Rabbit's third song.
"My Merry-Go-Round" again demonstrates that Nash is not content to stand still. He rides the crest of most current musical waves - catching each far, far from shore. Here, he is backed by his current touring band, The Sons of the

Jungle. Rabbit, meanwhile, has just had his first solo album, "Broken Arrows" (Island), released.

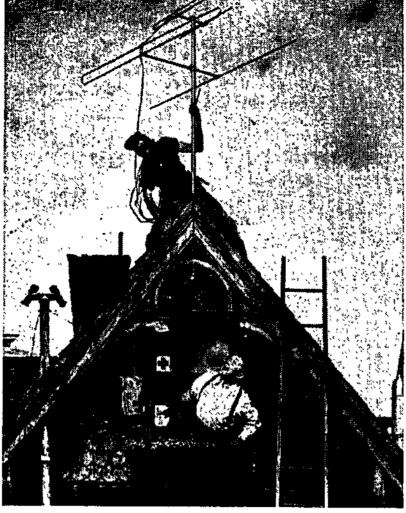
The 24-year-old Texan has played with Nash since 1969. But recently, he joined the English group Free and contributed to their great "Heartbreaker" (Island)

Rabbit does not have a strong voice and that is the real defect in his album. His own version of "Salt Annie Ginger Tree" suffers in comparison with Nash's for that reason. But Rabbit writes some fine songs and he is a good keyboard

HIS COUNTRY-Western Roots show up in two of the songs, "London Town" and "Ergot." (The latter has a nice mellotron part.) In fact, Rabbit was once offered a spot in the Buckaroos by Buck Owens - If he cut his hair - but declined it.

Again because of his voice, the album's two rockers, "Blues My Guitar" and "Music Is the Answer," don't succeed as well as the softer, more romantic songs. "I Don't Mind" is the best of these.

Rabbit is helped by numerous friends including Reobop and Jim Capaldi of Traffic and Simon Kirke of Free.



NORMAN ROCKWELL'S "The Television Set," will be included in the "Norman Rockwell Retrospective"

exhibit in the Museum of Contemporary Art, July 14 through Sept. 9.

Chicago welcomes two awesome art exhibits

The months of July and August will go down in Chicago art history as two monumental exhibits open to the public.

"The Nineteenth & Twentieth Century French Paintings from the Soviet Union' is opening at the Art Institute July 18 and the "Norman Rockwell Retrospective" exhibit begins at the Museum of Contemporary Art July 14.

The Art Institute of Chicago ranks among the limited number of museums to participate in the first loan of 41 Impressionist and Post-Impressionist masterpieces from the Soviet Union. The Russian show that will extend through Aug. 12 will include the works of Cezanne, Van Gogh, Picasso, Renoir and

TO FACILITATE the easy interpretation of the collection, free interpretative brochures, a short color film and free public lectures by leading art historians and scholars will serve as an orientation to visitors. Bilingual (English and Spanish) descriptive labels will identlfy each painting

Rockwell's exhibition will include 40 paintings, graphic work and original covers from the Saturday Evening Post. It runs through Sept. 9.

Admission to the Russian Show is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children. Admission to the Museum of Contemporary Art is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Theater banned for 50 years

FROM MOSCOW's Pushkin Museum.

this painting by Henri Matisse will be

featured among the 41-painting

"Nineteenth & Twentieth Century

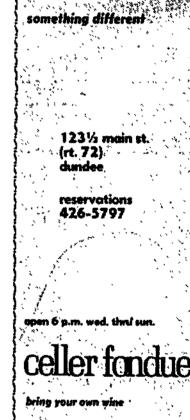
HARTFORD, Conn. - After years of Puritan suppression Hartford's first theater opened in 1794 on Theater Street, However, the city fathers soon closed the theater, converted it to a Sunday School and renamed the street Temple Street. The state legislature banned all dramatic productions for the next 50 years and it was not until 1853, after local option was granted, that another theater opened.



French Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Collection From the Soviet Union" that opens at the Chicago Art Institute July 18.

Double-barreled

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - In addition to being the country music capital, Music City U.S.A. also is a publishing center with several large publishing houses headquartered here. (UPI)



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Entr'acte

BJ Swingle of Elk Grove Village was recently elected the new president for Best Off Broadway's 1973-74 season.

Other officers for the community the ater group are Mimi Santicola of Arlington Heights, vice president and business manager; Tracy Albert of Barrington, treasurer and corresponding secretary: and Allen Johnson of Hoffman Estates. recording secretary.

Also Art Creighton of Palatine, membership chairman; Marie Petersen of Arlington Heights, talent bank chairman; Karen Mason of Arlington Heights, assistant talent bank; Fran Pitchford of Arlington Heights, in charge of season subscribers; Carmela Gabl, of Arlington Heights, ticket chairman; Natolle Ferguson of Hoffman Estates, social chairman; and Sandy Blanc of Arlington Heights, publicity chairman.

Board members for the coming year are Mimi Santicola, Sandy Blanc, Art Creighton, Allen Johnson, Fran Pitchford and Carmela Gabl.

BOB will present two musicals this year, "Music Man" in the fall and "Funny Girl" next spring.

Diane Rieder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rieder of Arlington Heights, has joined the "Musical Story-

Douglas Leland was named the 1973

recipient of the \$500 Masque and Staff

Scholarship Award presented each year

to a spring graduate of Elk Grove High

School who has demonstrated excellence

in school activities related to the theater.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Le-

land of 441 Kathleen Drive in Des Plaines, Doug ranked 49th in a gradu-

ating class of 644. He was extremely ac-

tive all four years of high school in Elk

Involved either on stage or behind the scenes, he participated in virtually every

production presented over that period of

time, appearing in such shows as "Thur-ber Carnival," "Come Blow Your Horn,"

"Once Upon A Mattress," "Helio Dolly"

DOUG HELPED write the scripts for

several of the student variety shows and

served as student director for "My Three

Also, while a junior, he was a "New

Performers" finalist and this past school

year an Illinois State Speech finalist in

The Elk Grove student was voted best

supporting actor in his junior year and

received the "Grenny" award for best

Angels" staged during his junior year.

The first award was given in 1968.

Grove's theatrical program.

and "Toming of the Shrew."

all-around performer.



Diane Rieder

book Tales" troupe for the summer at Storybook Gardens at Wisconsin Dells. She is one of four young performers starring in four productions daily.

Miss Rieder is currently a student at Northwestern University.

Two Wheeling residents, Dale Marach and Mikal Baron, both of 866 Crimson Court, are currently appearing in Summer Comedy Theatre's production of "The Front Page" which is being staged tonight and tomorrow and also July 13. 14, 20 and 21 at the Athenauem Theatre, 2936 N. Southport in Chicago, Informa-

Other honors and interests include

membership in Tri-M, the National Fo-

rensic League, the All-State Choir, the

National Honor Society and the Inter-

DOUG PLANS to attend Illinois State

University for two years beginning this

fall and then complete his education at

the University of Illinois. While his ca-

reer choice is indefinite, he is interested

both the Gulld and the Arlington Market

Five hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded by David Garrison and Jack

Schmitt, two professional artists who are

judging the show that begins at 10 a.m.

Merchants Association.

Heights.

M and S awards \$500 scholarship

national Thespian Society.

Offer Dinner and pop music outdoors at Harper College Dinner and a program of pops music in formed, and the closing number will be a

an outdoor setting is being offered by Harper College this Monday.

The Harper College Community Orchestra is presenting a pops concert at 7 p.m. in the college center patlo. There is no admission charge.

A buffet dinner will be available on the Harper patio an hour before the concert begins. Prepared by the college's food service, the meal will cost \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children over six, and no charge for children under six. There is also no dinner charge for Harper students, faculty and staff with ID cards.

Dr. George Makas, Harper professor of music, is directing the orchestra comprised of Harper students and community residents.

"FINLANDIA" by Jean Sibelius will open the concert, followed by "Danse Espagnole" no. 1, by Manuel deFalla.

"Three Dances" from the opera "The Bartered Bride" by F. Smetana will be included as well as "Turkey in the Straw" transcribed by David W. Guion. Several selections from "No No Na-

nette" by Vincent Youman will be per-

In presenting the Masque and Staff

scholarship award to Doug at the com-

munity theater group's recent in-

stallation banquet, Masque and Staff

president Richard Skibski said, "The

reclpient's achievements were out-

standing not only among the many ex-

collent candidates for this year's award

but among those in previous years as

medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar" by Webber-Mancini.

In case of bad weather, the dinner and concert will be moved into the college center indoors.

The dinner-concert is one event in a series of programs sponsored by the Student Activities Office and financed by student activity fees. The college is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine. Further information, 397-3000,

turganizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Biliboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Campbell at 394 2300, Ext. 252.)

Saturday, July 7

-Barrington Square Art Fair, noon to 6 p.m., Route 72 just east of Barrington Road, Hoffman Estates.

Sunday, July 8

-Barrington Square Art Fair, noon to 6

-"Art in the Market" art show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Arlington Market, Dryden and Kensington, Arlington Heights.

Monday, July 9

-Outdoor dinner and pop concert, col-lege center patio, Harper College, Dinner, 6 p.m., concert, 7 p.m.

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and will continue until 6 p.m. Arlington Market is located at Dryden Place and Kensington Road in Arlington

servation anly

and reservations Call 392-7097

In criminal and corporate law and also speech therapy and the theatrical arts. 'Art in the Market' exhibit this Sunday The Arlington Heights Art Guild is holding its second annual "Art in the Market" show Sunday, sponsored by

Le Gourmet to salute Bastille Day

BY GENIE CAMPBELL Did you forget Bastille Day? LE GOURMET certainly hasn't.

The restaurant located at the corner of Rand Road and Euclid Avenue in Arlington Heights, which specializes in French continental culsine, is devoting next week, Monday through Saturday, to the celebration of Bastille Day.

In observance of the French national hollday, the restaurant management is providing a complimentary glass of wine to every diner during the week.

: CHEF RUDOLPH VALLEE has also ponsented to provide copies upon request of the recipe for the famed "Maitre d'Hotel" dessert . . . formerly kept a se-

The MOULIN ROUGE SALON of Le Gourmet will foature French music performed by the ALEX MACDOWELL

Also, complimentary tickets for COUN-TRY CLUB THEATRE'S performance of "IMAGINARY INVALID" will be distributed to diners for week night performances. The theater is located across the street from Le Gourmet.

JOEY ENGLISH opens this Tuesday in the TOP OF THE TOWERS penthouse supperclub in the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL. The local female vocallst will be the entertainment attraction through July 21.

SHADY LANE PLAYHOUSE, three miles west of Marengo on U.S. 20, is currently staging the George Oppenhelmer comedy, "HERE TODAY," through July

VIRGINIA GRAHAM stars in the Chicagoland promiere of the comedy "BEST OF FRIENDS." It opens at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE next Tuesday and will play through Aug. 12. The play written by James Elward is about the unexpected return of a long absent and famous writer to his family in company with a pretty young girl he hopes to marry. The comedy situations arise out of the reactions of his family . . . including his wife. BILL MOREY plays the role of the writer.

Also opening Tuesday night are VIKKI CARR and THE NEW SEEKERS at MILL RUN THEATRE. Their engagement will cover a six-night period through July 15.

Movie

Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 302-7070 - "Mary Pop-DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Fiddler on the Roof" (G) ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 -

ater 1: "Tom Sawyer" (G); Theater 2:

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 - "Battle for the Planet of the

RANDHUIIST CINEMA - Randhurst

Shopping Center - 392-9393 - "Em-

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155

The Movie Rating Guide is a service

of film-makers and theaters under the

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

(PG) All ages admitted; rarental

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guidance suggested.

THUNDERBIRD — Hollman Estates 894-6000 - "Mary Poppins" (G)

2125 - "40 Carats."

"Fiddler on the Roof" (G) Niles -

"Mary Poppias" (G).

peror of the North."

- "Tom Sawyer" (G)

(PG)



The New Seekers arrived on the nation's music scene in 1970 when they recorded "What Have They Done to My Song Ma?"

Children go for a penny a pound. For adults the rate goes up to seven cents. It means for those visiting Chicago, it pays to be thin.

For the summer months, the price you pay for your hotel room at Chleago's new MCCORMICK INN will be strictly up to you and the scales.

According to the new executive director of McCormick Inn, Marcel Lutwak, guest rooms will go for seven cents a pound from now through Labor Day. The charge for children over 14 will be a penny a pound. Children under 14 are admitted free, regardless of their weight,

Lutwak explained that the new price schedule will be in effect for families only, and will be available on a double occupancy basis.

Here are some of the rules of the game:

Pregnant women will be given an automatic 20 pound reduction providing their pregnancy is apparent.

Women wearing wigs will be given a one-pound deduction . . , and of course, men with toupes . . . if they will admit to

Falsies, dentures, eyelashes, all are worth a half-pound deduction.

Plaster casts are werth from one to five pounds off, depending upon the size and limb encased.

Couples weighing in at 500 pounds or more will be given a 50 per cent reduc-

stay at the hotel.) And couples weighing in at 150 pounds or less will be admitted free. (Are there any?)

Lutwak conceded that he expects many weight-conscious women will be reluctant about being weighed out in the lobby where strangers can observe. "In those cases we'll allow husband and wife to mount the scale together instead of weighing in separately."

McCormick Inn, located at the intersection of Lakeshore Drive and Stevenson Expressway, opened this spring and contains 650 rooms and suites along with complete health and recreation com-

Also included in the 24-story hotel are SIGN OF THE STEER steakhouse and THE OTHER SIDE cocktail lounge.

Rates at McCormick Inn located across from the convention center, McCormick Place, run normally from \$34 to \$48 a night for double occupancy. Calculate your weight times pennies. If you're underweight, you could take advantage of a fun and "slender" weekend



AMATEUR TALENT NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY - CASH PRIZE 55 N. 80th well, Palatine

Jackal role boosts a British Fox

by DICK KLEINER

The day of the jackal may become the year of the Fox.

Which is a somewhat zoological way of saying that Edward Fox, who plays the jackal in Fred Zinnemann's remarkable version of "The Day of the Jackal," looks to be in for good times. High time,

Fox is one of the apparently inexhaustible supply of crack British actors who seem to come out of the woodwork whenever one is required. He's been around a long time, in repertory companies, in London plays, in countless small roles in forgettable films.

But nothing much happened to him, star-wise. Now people are noticing him. After "Jackai," he did "A Doll's House," opposite Jane Fonda, and that gives him two big ones this year.

His younger brother, James Fox, had the stardom in the family. That handsome blond actor was on the road to

"Private Lives" at Arlington Park

Theatre. The Noel Coward comedy

opens Tuesday and will run through

Aug. 5. The same production origi-

nally opened on March 30 and

being very important in films, and, in fact, already was.

"HE'S OUT of it now," Edward Fox says. "Willie - his real name is William, got religion a few years ago. He joined an evangelical sect called The Navigators, which has a commune in Sheffield. Now he lives there with them.

"He has a daytime job with an estate agent (the British equivalent of real estate agent) and spends his nights trying to convert people. I think the problem with Willie is that he became too famous too quickly and he couldn't handle it. He got a swelled head, I think."

Edward says that his family was rellgious but they weren't church-goers. He can't figure where Willie's religious fervor came from.

"But I think it will go away as quickly as it came," he says. "Willie was always the kind of person who played at whatever part he had. He lived his parts for awhile. I think know he's living a religious part.

ODDS ARE Edward Fox will be able

to live with his fame. It hasn't come too soon or too quickly. Now he's mature enough to handle the rigors of stardom.

As a sample of his sensibility, he has quietly waited to see what "Jackal" and "A Doll's House" do for him before he makes another commitment. He knows it's a calculated risk, but he elected to take it, waiting out the time, turning down his usual small roles, hoping that one or both of these films will make him important. He hasn't worked since Christmas.

"It's funny how money doesn't mean a be says. "When I did 'Jackal,' I thing," figured I'd be well off for awhile. That part brought me more money than I'd ever had before in my life. But, in three months, it was all gone - and I didn't do anything special with it."

The Foxes come from a theatrical family. Their father was Robin Fox, probably England's most successful theatrical agent. There was a time when he represented almost everybody. He died

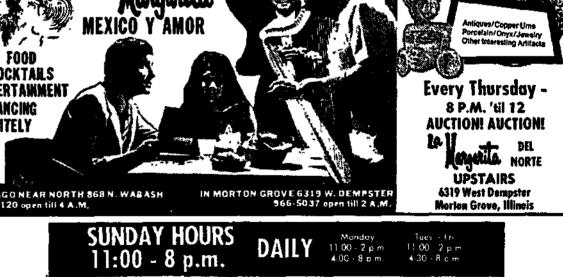
Edward didn't want to act when he was a boy. At 11, he and James, then 9, were up for a part in "The Return Of Mrs. Miniver," with Greer Garson. Edward rebelled, stamping his feet and saying he didn't want to do it. James did.

Now James is out of it and Edward is big. The jackal's fox could become a

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





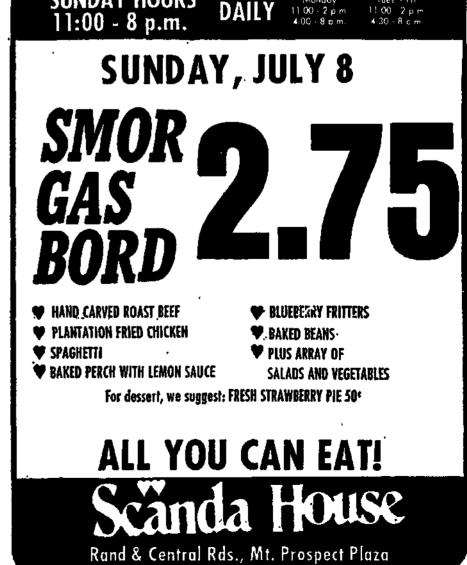


played through April 22. Because the Persons under 18 not admitted demand for tickets was so great the under any circumstances. follow the crowd to . . . 1 S. Wolf Rd. . Prospect His. Comp McDonald & Wolf Roads Cocktail Hour 4-6 Delivery & Carry Out Michelob on Drought Proudly Announcing . . . DÎNING & Soutrola's Pinest DANCING PizzaSpaghettiMostacioili "Our Pan 40's RovioliChicken Pizza" SecloodsItalian Glenn Miller Benny Goodman Tommy Dorsey The Finest Deep Dish Pizza You've Ever Sandwiches Tastedl ... Everyone is Raving About Iti



first time the two stars were in town, they have been brought back for a second run of the Coward play.





259-9550

67 E. Walton

Chicago

MOS's 'Cabaret' cast ready for rehearsals

At recent auditions, music On Stage cast its upcoming musical, "Cabaret."

John Van de Merkt of Arlington Heights is taking the lead role of the M.C. Tom Quinn, Jim Blocchi and Joe Viverito, all of Chicago, will play Cliff, Ernst and Herr Schultz respectively.

Ginny Hawley of Arlington Heights has been cast as Sally Bowles and Beth Woulds of Schaumburg will be Fraulein Schneider. Karen Mason of Arlington

Heights will portray Fraulein Kost.

The Kit Kat Klub dancers will be Judy
Carlson, Cherie Koch, Debbie Zdunek
and Lauren Lubeck, all of Mount Prospect; Donna Alpers and Marie Petersen of Arlington Heights; and Judy Brandt of Rolling Meadows.

"TWO LADIES" will be played by Karol Verson of Niles and Carol Swansen of

The Kit Kat waiters are Earl Carlson of Mount Prospect, Joe Lechnor of Glenview, George Wajda of Wheeling, Tom Curtis of Palatine, Mike Woulds of Schaumburg, Mike Michaelson and Sam Ursetto, both of Chicago.

Three sailors are Ray di Cosola of Wheeling, Ken Johnson of Elk Grove VIIlage and Dave Kujor of LaGrange.

The men's chorus will include Patrick Schultz of Gurnee, John Peters of Arlington Heights and Jack Walczak of Chi-

The women's chorus is comprised of Karen Krien, Chris Peterson, Dorothy Quid and Charmaine Sayre, all of Arling-ton Heights, and Norma Randall of Lake

Also, Jan di Cosola of Wheeling, Sue Lulkin if Mount Prospect, Sue Wille of Des Plaines, Linda Jarvis of Hanover Park, Ruth Farnham of Addison and Harriet Sumner of Niles.

"CABARET" is being staged at Rolling Meadows High School Sept. 14, 15, 21 and 22. Those interested in working in technical prositions for the show should contact stage manager Roy Quid, 253-

Clubs and organizations who want to sponsor benefit performances of "Cabaret" may make arrangements now through business manager Mike Woulds,

Friends name cast for 'Wanda June'

Friends of the Schaumburg Library recently chose the cast for their new season's opening production, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." The Kurt Vonnegut play will be presented Aug. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The community theater group first or-ganized last fall. During its first season the Friends staged "Duchess of Malli," "Little Murders" and "Macbeth."

Featured in leading roles for the Vonnegut comedy are Gary May of Streamwood and Sandy Reimann of Schaumburg, Guy Schumacher of Elgin, Jo Ann Wolf of Streamwood, Harding Stephens of Holfman Estates, Gary Prendergast Larry Andres, both of Arlington Heights. The play is being directed by Joseph

McAuliffe of Schaumburg. The Friends are concerned in offering a wide variety of plays, both classical and contemporary. Scheduled for November is Garcia Lorca's tragedy, "The House of Bernarda Alba." "Don Juan in Hell" and "Richard III" will be done in the near future.

of Mount Prospect and Steve Orton and



Four musical treats are waiting for Chicago area children this summer at Ravinia. Saturday morning Young People's Programs will include:

July 14 - Chicago Symphony Brass Ensemble

July 21 - Hootenanny with Ella Jenkins, folk singer

July 26 - Valucha, Brazillan folk singer Aug. 11 - Pascual Olivera, Spanish dancer

These programs begin at 11 a.m. in Murray Theater, with an extra performance at noon on July 28. Admission is \$1.

Three family concerts, featuring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, have also been scheduled.

Senday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. - All-Gershwin Evening Senday, July 22, 7:30 p.m. - Arthur Fiedler "Pops" Concert Friday, Aug. 17, 8:30 p.m. - Viennese Night, with Roberta Peters, sopreno soloist

General admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Bring your own blanket or lawn chairs. There is an extra charge for seats in Murray Theater.

Ravinia Park is in Highland Park, 22 miles north of Chicago. Enter the parking lot from Lake Cook, Green Bay or Sheridan Road.





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Newport Fest thrives in New York

When the Newport Festival moved to New York City last year, it was like "a shet in the arm" for the world of jazz, according to George Wein, founder, producer and prime motivating force of what now is known as the Newport Jazz Pe fival N w York,

In 20 years the festival has grown from a moderately well-known four-day music event in an open field in Newport, R.L. into an "urban festival" that is the bige 1 pag altraction in the world.

This year's festival, now in progress through Sunday, will eclipse even the Sest Newport dazz Festival-New York that was held last year to wide neelaim. By its close more than 1,000 artists will have performed in more than 60 events Unoughout the metropolitan New York prea from Carnegia and Philharmonie Hall; to the Apollo theater in Hartem to the Nassau County Collicum on Long Is-Land to New Jersey's Ratgers University. Wein expected a total attendance of \$00,000 people at the dazzing array of concert, direct and boatcides and the influtes to the likes of Duke Ellington, flav Charles, Count Basie, Elia Fitzgetald and the late Loub Armstrong.

: He and the main appeal of the festival Lato "the per on who has some touch of 1.77 in h., life, whether he likes modern, tehetitional year, hebep, the swing era or Lvan' r u de "

"Som third in this festival will touch him," he said, "bee it e it has become en it elu ive mu le festival of all kinds of vrest music that America has pro-

Wen, who is him eff an accomplished paint ', said that the success of Newport. n New York has brought about a Fre scakening" of interest in jazza

"It stimulated action again all over the cold in jazz just when people were becompar to feel that it was going down-All," he said. "It was a shot in the arm. So the word Joss and the music that the pred represents?"

160 and that Newport has "created the impression that pair is alive," as shown the number of jazz clubs that have it is the compliant the city since the for Lester Persky interested in the prop-

first festival last year.

"They're all over the city," Wein seld, "little clubs mushrooming up and they're

playing jazz." The festival, which was started in 1953, was moved to New York last year after being closed down in Rhode Island in 1971 because of rioting and the fear of further violence.

Wein said that the festival has become a success in New York because "there was a need for It."

"We filled a void because nothing new had been happening in New York for several years," he said. "There were the concerts in the parks and the New York Summer Festival, but finally something came along that was a headliner for the summer festival and it really eaught

Responding to the jazz explosion on an even larger scale, Wein will produce salellite Newport concerts in 12 cities across the country during the summer.

There will be concerts in New Orleans,

Bay Area Jazz Festival in San Francisco and Oakland and Newport West in Los

There also will be international tours that will take Wein and his "Glants of Jazz" to "every major city in Europe," Japan and possibly to Africa.

In all, Newport concerts will be given in some 30 to 40 cities around the world.

The list of artists appearing at the Newport Festival New York reads like a Who's Who of jazz: Banny Goodman, B. B. King, Gato Barbierl, Herbie Mann, Archie Shepp, Clark Terry, Ella Fitzgerald, Stan Getz, Sarah Vaughan, Grover Washington, Euble Blake, Elvin Jones, Earl Hines, Dave Brubeck, Cab Calloway, Roy Ayers, Cecil McBee, Gerry Mulligan, Carmen McRae, Hubert Laws, Chico Hamilton, Max Roach, Ellis Larkins, Count Basie, Charles Mingus and Duke Ellington.

Wein said that the lineup of artists re-

the hirthplace of jazz, Hampton, Va., the flects the type of "music of respect" that festival goers have come to expect of Newport. He said Newport represents 'respect for traditions - respect for the people who preceded you as a musician

- people who influenced you."

He said that "taste, respect and quality" are the guideposts used in promoting the festival because "these are words you don't hear anymore. They're words people are inclined to say don't mean anything, that the only thing that means something is what's happening now what sells."

"At the same time," Wein continued, "jazz still represents advances in music because everything that happens comes out of jazz. It always has as far as popmusic is concerned.

This is why, he said, the schedule of events for the festival has included performances by artists such as War, Roberta Flack, Donny Hathaway and Aretha Franklin.

(United Press International)

William Inge play gets summer tryout

by JACK GAVER

The untimely death of playwright William Inge has its ironic side.

Broadway production plans for his play, "Summer Brave," were announced after his June 10 suicide, but he knew about the project and was reported to have been enthus astic about it.

But that isn't the whole story, "Summer Brave" is the title of Irpe's rewrite of the original version of "Picaic," the Broadway bit of 1973-51 that brought him the Pulitzer Prize at the peak of his ca-

"Summer Brave" was published a year or so ago, and the Equity Library Theater here, a free admission enterprise that puts on several plays a season to keep unemployed actors busy, pre-

sented it this spring to general praise. It was that production that not produc-

erty, and after Inge's death, he announced it as a prospective Broadway attraction in association with Hemdale, Ltd., the producing firm of John Daly and television's David Frost.

THERE WILL BE a tryout engagement this summer at the Berkshire Theater Festival in Stockbridge, Mass., possibly followed by another regional engagement before New York.

Star Jan Sterling has been signed for the part of the spinster school teacher, one of the pivotal roles.

For the published version of "Summer Brave," Inge wrote this preface:

"It wouldn't be fair to say that 'Summer Brave' is the original version of 'Picnic.' I have written before that I never completely fulfilled my original in-tentions in writing 'Pienic' before we went into production with the play back in 1953, and that I wrote what some considered to be a fortuitous ending in order to have a finished play to go into rehearsal. A couple of years after 'Picnic' had closed on Broadway, after the film version had made its success, I got the early version out of my files and began to rework it, just for my own satisfaction. 'Summer Brave' Is the result. The title is from a room of Shakespeare's, 'Age like vinter weather; youth like summer brave.' I admit that I prefer it to the version of the play that was produced, but I don't necessarily expect others to

agree. . . I feel that it ('Summer Brave') is more humorously true than 'Picnic,' and it does fulfill my original intentions.

"PICNIC" WAS TO have still another life back in 1965 when it was turned into a big musical under the most prestigious auspices Broadway has. David Merrick, for example, was one of the producers; Joshua Logan, who directed "Picnic," was the director of the musical, which was titled "Hot September." Inge did not work on it; top playwright Paul Osborne did the adaptation. It was closed after a three-week tryout in Boston, a bomb.

(United Press International)

Weekend art fair at Barrington Square

European oil paintings, lithographs and sculpture will be included in the art work to be exhibited tomorrow and Sunday in the second annual Barrington Square Art Fair in Hoffman Estates. More than 50

The art fair is being sponsored by

artists will be participating.

Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., developers of Barrington Square in Hoffman Estates. Located on Route 12 just east of Barrington Road. The fair begins at noon each day and continues until 6 p.m.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz,

Dear Dorothy: I shudder every time I the hair from the sofa or wherever she look at our driveway and see the grass sprouting through the blacktop. How do I attack the stuff? - Ruth McDonald

Salt works. So do alcohol, chlorine bleach, machine oil, ammonia or borax.
Just be careful that none of this touches the flowers and shrubs. If it's that toughest of all, Johnson grass, you'll have to get a product at the garden supply store. But give the home remedies a try first.

Casual report: I've been using the popular vegetable spray for broiled and fried foods. It works very well, indeed. While it's nice to think of the calories climinated, the other advantages have been a great big plus, too. Broiling fish always was a minor headache. No matter how much shortening went on, the fish stuck. With this spray, it comes off beautifully with a paneake lifter.

Dear Dorothy: I too, have a cat who sheds and I have a simple way to clean has been sleeping.

I simply wind a 10-inch length of wide masking tape loosely around my hand and brush it across the fabric. Volla, clean upholstery. It works beautifully with clothing, too, as most Navy men know. -- Patricia Erlandson

Dear Dorothy: My lovely white and gold French Provincial bedroom suite has turned yellow. Is there anything I can do? — Mrs. J. S.

This isn't unusual and there isn't much you can do. It's caused, as a rule, by too much sun and fumes in the air. One couple I know took their set into their closed garage and had it repainted by a professional.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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"SMAIL'S PACE," is the title of this feature. It is one of their favorites of

age daughter of Charles and Clay is attending a print workshop at

Andorson, Dos Plaines couple fea- Southern Methodist University where

The Blockade is Broken..

Rt. 83 is Re-Opened!

Please... No excuses today

tured in today's Medley front page she will be a senior this fall.

their daughter's work. She currently

Piano-Organ

Month

Plus Cartage

Trial

utching by Joy Andorson, college

Co-workers find romance

Even though Cynthia Collins and Thomas Paturalski have lived in neighboring suburbs and attended high schools in the same district, they didn't meet until they were employed at Carson's Randhurst store.

Summer jobs in the boys' and men's department brought them together. Once they met, a romance begon and it wasn't long until they act a wedding date.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Collins of 225 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights, attended Prospect High School and then graduated from Illinois State University in education of orthopedically handleapped.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paturalski of 600 Mark Ave., Des Plaines, and he went to Wheeling High School. Now graduated from the University of Tennessee, he is a buyer for Cotter & Co., Chicago.

THEY WERE married June, 16 in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, at 11 in the morning, A reception followed for 140 guests at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines,

Cynthia's three sisters and Tom's sister were the bridal attendants. Kathy Collins served as maid of honor, while Cheryl and Carol Collins and Gall Paturalski were bridesmaids,

Tom chose Phillip Peet of Wheeling as his best man. Groomsmen included Eurl White, his brother-in-law from Des Plaines; Tom Tisbo of Rolling Meadows: and Bob Donovan of Boston, Mass.

The bride entered the annetuary in an lvory form-fitting gown with a face bodlee, featuring a high neck and long cuffed sleeves. The dress ended in a cathedral train.

Cynthia's mantilla vell was edged in

Mr. and Mrs. James Banle

Love blossomed among the lest tubes

In the biology department at Forest View

High School for Barbara Helene Venet

and Norman Victor Horier, both teachers

at the school.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paturalski

lace and fell from a lace cap. Her bouquet was composed of yellow throated orchids and stephanotis.

THE BRIDAL attendants' gowns were alike in style but different in color. The maid of honor wore a light green halter dress with matching shawl, and the bridesmalds were melon colored halter dresses with shawls to motch. All the girls carried melon colored rosebuds, baby's breath and greens, tied with green ribbons.

After a short honeymoon at The Abbey in Fontana, Wis., the newlyweds are living in an apartment in Hoffman Es-

Cynthia is employed by the Special Education District of Lake County but is directing a summer day camp for children with cerebral palsy this summer.

Arlington Heights couple wed in green, white setting

scheme chosen by Barbara Neckar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Neckar, 516 Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights, for her June 23 wedding to James Banle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Banic,

307 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Barbara appeared at the altar of Our Lady of the Wayside Church for the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony in a white organza gown accented by lace flower appliques and a ruffled four-foot train. A pillbox cap held her fingertip veil and she carried white tea roses with stephanotis and baby's breath. For something old she were her grandmother's cameo

Preceding the bride down the aisle were maid of honor Sue Neckar, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Kathy Bruno and Diane Socha dressed in apple green crepe gowns trimmed with white lace

The couples' parents are Mrs. Dianne

Venet and the late Harry P. Venet, Wil-

mette, and Mr. and Mrs. W. George Hor-

ler, 321 N. Fairvlew Avenue, Mount

Love among the test tubes

Green, yellow and white was the color collars and cuffs. They carried baskets of yellow and white daisles and baby's breath. Wide-brimmed picture hats trimmed with fresh yellow and white daisies topped their ensembles.

> DAN CHALIFOUX, Barrington, was hest man and guests were seated by Tory Bruno and Scott Barnett. A reception for 130 relatives and

> friends was held at Villa Olivia Country

The newlyweds are now at home in Downers Grove planning an 8-day September trip to Acapulco.

The couple attended Arlington High School and Western Illinois University. Barbara is taking classes at Harper College and is employed by Multigraphics Corp. James is enrolled at University of Illinois and employed by International

Jeanette Lawson in East as bride of Navy man

An Arlington Heights bride, Jeanette L. Lawson, is now living in Newport, R.I., with her bridegroom of May 27. Married that afternoon in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, Jeanette left her hometown to follow her Navy husband, Charles F. Hulse.

He is stationed aboard the USS Julius Furer at Newport.

Parents of the couple are the Troy Lawsons of 5 Cedar St., Willoway Terrace, and the Morton F. Hulses of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Connie Bever of Elkhorn, Wis., was Jeanette's mald of honor for the double ring service. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Jeannette Hulse; Linda Castellanos, Hoffman Estates; and Sandra Harris, Buffalo Grove.

THE GROOM CHOSE Donald Sena, a Navy friend at Newport, as his best man, with the couple's brothers, Joseph and James Lawson and George and Morton Hulse Jr., ushering along with Jose Cas-

The bride and groom were feted at a reception at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, after the ceremony. They had a short honeymoon at the Playboy Club on Lake Geneva before leaving for Rhode Island,

Jeanette graduated in '71 from Elk Grove High School.

Next On The Agenda

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS The monthly luncheon meeting of the Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will be held Wednesday at the Brass Rail, Steaks and Stuff, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Price of the luncheon is \$4. Cocktails will be available at 11:30 a.m. with lunch being served at 12:30. After a short business meeting, cards will be played.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Miller at 259-8327 or Mrs. Charles Shields at 255-1667 before the deadline at noon next Monday (July 9).

MGM builds hotel

MGM has gone into the luxury hotel business in Las Vegas, spending \$107 million to build MGM Grand Hotel scheduled to open in October. (UPI)

Art therapy

Pratt Institute in New York recently familiarized professionals in mental health and education with art therapy and creativity development.

Art therapy and creativity development is a means by which groups and individuals are enabled to gain a better understanding of themselves and their surroundings. As a technique, art therapy uses non-verbal methods, including art. Art therapists work in various mental health, education and rehabilitative institutions. Pratt offers a graduate program in art therapy and creativity.

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Meet your soul mate in the solemate's lounge. AGES of AQUARMUS

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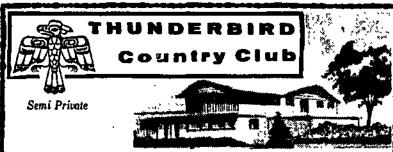
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Serving From 6 to 10 p.m.

Cocktail Service Bar

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Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Horier

Married in a 6 p.m. double ring ceremony June 17 at the Hyatt House in Lincolnwood, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Jack Venet.

White ribbon and embroidered flowers accented the bodice, neckline and train of Barbara's white organza gown. A Juliet cap held her Illusion veil and she carrled white stephanotis and pink roses.

Judi Venet, sister of the bride, served as mald of honor dressed in a pink floral rosebud print dress and corrying a basket of pink, apricot and yellow roses.

BARBARA'S bridesmalds were Cheryl Heisler, another sister, from Los Angeles and Barbara Pahlke, Highland Park. They were dressed identical to the maid

Terry Horler, brother of the groom, was best man and groomsmen were Geoff Morris and Bill Wichmann, both friends of the groom from Mount Prospect and Allen Venet, Wilmette, brother of the bride.

A reception for 110 guests was also held at the Hyatt House-Lincolnwood and the couple is now at home in Buffalo Grove planning a belated honeymoon to Europe next summer.

Both of the newlyweds graduated from the University of Illinois with degrees in biology education. Barbara graduated from New Trier West in 1968 and Norman is a 1966 graduate of Prospect High

łavinia **Testival**

Friday, July 6, at 10 A.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public **John Browning**

Baturday, July 7, at 10 A.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public John Browning Planist

8:30 P.M. Pavillon Mahler Evening Chicago Symphony Orchestra CSO Women's Chorus & Gien Ellyn Children's Theelre Chorus James Levine Maureen Forrester

Sunday, July 8 at 7:30 P.M. Gershwin Concert Chicago Symphony Orchestr James Levine

Contraito Symphony No. 3

John Browning Monday, July 9 Two Events 10:00 A.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public

John Browning Tickets and Information

273-3500° or ID 2-1236 782-9696

Monday, July 9 8:30 P.M. Pavilion **Featured** Composers Concert Chicago Symphony Orchestra James Levine

> Maria Ewing **Rudolf Firkusny Edward Druzinsky** Harplet Works by Mendelssohn,

Tuesday, July 10 10:00 A.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public John Browning **Planist**

Wednesday, July 11 Two Events 1:00 P.M. Murray Theelro Open Forum
The Critic

Meets the Public Faculty Members of the Music Critics Institute

Box Office at Raviole Park in Highland Park, Illinois open daily 1:00 p.m. through intermission, and one-half hour before morning performances Downtown box office, 22 West Monroe Street 14th Floor, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sears Chicagoland Stores, and by Mall Order

Norma Concert Opera Chicago Symphony Orchestra & Chorus James Levine Conductor

Wednesday, July 11 8:30 P.M. Pavillon

Bayerly Sills Tatiana Troyanos John Alexander **James Morris Judith Dorion James Atherton**

Thursday, July 12 Two Events 1:00 P.M. Murray Theatre Master Class Open to Public James Levine **Beverly Sills** John Alexander Norms Cast Members Di The World of Opera 8:30 P.M. Pavilion **Big Band Sound** Music Made Famous by Tommy Dorsey starring Johnny Desmond The Pied Pipers Warren Covington

Free parking available For Citywide Bus Service Direct to Park and Special Train Stop call 782-9896



Safety hikes '74 car cost

by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT-The most expensive details on the 1974 model automobiles that debut in September will be safety items ordered by the federal government.

Although only a few models will undergo extensive styling changes for 1974, all must meet several new safety standards. The next big change in pollution control is still a year away.

The safety emphasis in 1974 will be on stronger car bodies, better bumpers, upgrade brake systems and redesigned lap and shoulder belts that won't let you start the car until they're buckled. For approximately 100,000 buyers of General Motors' cars, there also will be the much discussed air bag system.

Exact figures on how much the new safety features will cost car buyers, won't be known until the 1974s are introduced, but Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., says the price hikes will be "substantial."

LAST YEAR, automakers won approval for an average \$83 price hike on 1973 models to pay for federally mandated safety and emission equipment. GM is expected to absorb part of the cost of the experimental air bag system to be offered as an option.

The new bumper requirements will be the easiest to spot, but the seat belt requirement probably will be the most

troublesome for drivers.

Although no definite price tag has been put on the safety device, GM officials have estimated it will add about \$50 to the cost of a 1974 car. Automakers will surely have to pay for fixing the elec-tronic system when it falls and a motorist can't start the car.

ON 1973 CARS, a light goes on and a buzzer sounds if the transmission is shifted into drive without the sent belt being connected. Some motorists either disconnect the buzzer system or simply buckle the belt behind them.

It will take a contortionist to buckle the conbination lap shoulder belt on the 1974 model behind the driver or passenger, and a skilled mechanic to make the major changes needed to deactivate the ignition interlock.

Not only will the electronic system prevent the driver from starting the car if the belts are not buckled, it also will make sure he does it in the right sequence-enter the car, buckle the seat and turn on the ignition.

FOR MANY motorists who either don't like seat belts or would rather not be bothered with the ignition interlock, GM will provide air bags on about 100,000 Bulck, Oldsmobile and Cadillac cars as an option.

The air bag, already being tested on fleet cars by GM and Ford, is designed

to expand in a split second from com-partments in the instrument panel and steering column to protect driver and passengers when the car is involved in a crash at 15 miles per hour or more.

Those protruding bumpers on the 1973 models become even more functional in 1974. They may help answer critics who contend that new cars sustain "pre-posterously high" damage costs at speeds no faster than a 2-year-old child

FOR THE FIRST time, all cars with wheelbases greater than 115 inches must have bumpers the same height from the pavement. They also must be able to withstand front and rear crashes at 5 m.p.h., compared with the 1973 standard which required a 5 m.p.h. impact in front and 21/2 m.p.h. impact resistance in the

The 1973 bumpers, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, allowed considerable damage to cars even though they conformed to the stan-

Reductions in the amount of damage on 1974 models could lead to further insurance premium savings for drivers since some companies already are giving discounts to owners of cars that best withstand damage.

((United Press International)

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1973 DODGE 24 TON PICKUP TRUCK Blue, V-8, standard transmission, radio, power wag-on, hydraulic plaw — 2 blades. Stock # 2007. SAVE!!!

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1972 CHEVROLET VEGA GT 2-door, silver, V-B, 4-cylinder, 4-speed standard

low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean, One awa-er, Stock # 1983. \$2295

d-door, white V-8/1 curtopolic manufactor radio Inciter, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass flow inlie-lage, oir conditioning, very clear, one yourse/, viry roof, Steck #, 1986.

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1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK Blue, V-B, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner.

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1972 JEEP Green, V-B, standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner, 4-wheel drive with snow plaw. Stock # 1568

\$3695

door hording; gold V.S. butonalia; galemission clic bears; gold V.S. butonalia; galemission walk; fined; glees; four mileops; gar; specification or) clasts; one come; sinyl roof, Very manager back if 1904 4-door, black, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, oir conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, Stock # 1733 \$2495

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON

Yellow, V-B, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Roof rack, Stock# 1917.

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

2-Door, green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock # 1814.

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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Want thrills? Fall asleep

WASHINGTON-Picture, if you will, a weekend house guest coming downstairs for Sunday breakfast. The hostess asks if he slept well.

"Frankly," he replies, "It was one of the most monotonous slumbers I have had in a long time. I was bored stiff."

If you, too, find sleep boring, it may be because you are sleeping too much. Or so it says in a press release prepared by the Spring Air Mattress Co.

THE COMPANY reports that a research team at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia has discovered that for the average person sleep becomes "tedious and boring" after the first eight hours.

A colleague to whom I relayed this news was skeptical.

"That's ridiculous!" he snorted. "How could anything as interesting as sleep ever be boring?"

A good question. For many people sleep is indeed the most stimulating thing they do. They couldn't imagine finding it tiresome. Novertheless. I am convinced the re-

searchers have hit on something big. Perhaps the long sought cure for insomnia.

IT HAS ALWAYS been assumed that emotional problems, tension and anxiety were the leading causes of insomnia. That supposition is now suspect.

It may be that insomniaes simply are somnolently jaded. They lose interest in sleep sooner than the average person and are forced into wakefulness by sheer

In other words, insomniacs find slumber so boring they can't even sleep through it.

Ordinarily, when a person is bored with something it makes him fall asleep. But if it is sleep itself he is bored with,

he would, of course, fall awake. This gives us a new understanding of the problem and hence a new way to approach it.

THE CONVENTIONAL treatment for insomnia has included such outdated measures as warm baths, sedatives, bedtime stories and counting sheep.

What is needed is some means of making sleep more challenging and provocative, so that it will hold the attention of

the sleeper for longer periods. I believe the main trouble is that sleep is too predictable. Everyone knows how

it's going to turn out. Ideally, sleep should be full of sur-

If some way could be found to inject an element of suspense into our sack time

- Something to keep sleepers wondering what's going to happen next - insomnia would be wiped out overnight.

(United Press International)

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COMPARE

BRAND NEW 1973 Factory Air Conditioned

TORINO HARDTOP

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, deluxe bumper group, full wheel covers. Stock #13000.

SINS 16 APR is 1070% to approved Supers. Piece does not enclude

BRAND NEW 1973 Factory Air Conditioned

V-B automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, light group, full wheel covers, vinyl roof, trumper guards, remote control mirror. Stock # 3570,

\$108.73 Monthly

FULL-POWER

51'mg pince is 53860 5500 daws payment cath or seed, '16 mouthly payments of \$10875. Time before 539142% Defende yearness pice is 5444428, APR is 10.20% to apprecial buying. Pince goes not undude 6, "state of state of capit and title later. BRAND NEW 1973 Factory Air Conditioned

All cars in stock at press time.

STATION WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission, power sterring, power Brakes factory air conditioning tinted glass, whitewalls full which covers dual accent paint stopes, bumper guards Stock # 1954.

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4-door, fully equipped, V-8, automatic transmission, power

steering, power brakes, tinted glass, convenience group.
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SBB OB (Mgn16hly, Salling price is S116ft, S100 dawn payman cash or trade, 16 maniful paymans of S86.08. The balance \$1038.88 Calated paymans price is \$3598.86. APR, is 10.20% to pignand bujum, Price does not include appeciate away

BRAND NEW 1973 Full-Size FORD WAGON

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bumper guards. Stock # 2768......

395.53 Monthly. Selling piece is \$3454 SSOT down perment cath or trafe 26 monthly payments of 395.59. Time balance \$3441.24 Cataried payment give is \$35.59. Time balance \$3441.24 Cataried payment gives \$3341.24, APR is 10.20% to approved bayers. Piece data not include applicable salet

BRAND NEW 1973 MAVERICK

Fully equipped, radio, whitewalls, humper guards, Stock \$57.95 Montflity. Selling pince is \$2288, \$500 dewn payment cash or trade, 36 monthly payments of \$57.86, time balance \$2082.96 Beloring payment pince is \$2582.98, AFR, is 10.20% to appeared buyers, Pince does not include applicably adject ten or doctors and title leet.

BRAND NEW '73 MUSTANG Fully equipped, wide oval whitewalls, radio, bumper

BRAND NEW 1973

TORINO HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, fully equipped Stock #2151 \$72.56 Monthly. Sunny pince is \$2743 \$500 down payment ceth or tride, 36 memble payments of \$1258 & Dalanco \$2612 82 Delained payment proc is \$311288 APR is 1020's to approach buyers. Pice does not include approach to

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2-DOOR HARDTOP

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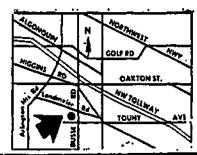
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"That's perfectly all right — you go right on sleeping."



with dishpan hands."

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"I took a few things from the front room for game show prizes!" "We're playing TV,



"I've heard some talk about her, but I never pre-judge the guilty!"







MARK TRAIL







Brother Juniper

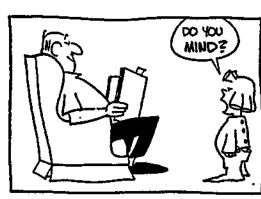


"Be seeing you, Harry. Have a nice weekend."

CAPTAIN EASY I've ceen that skinny man in A snapshot!...hes floyd lessur. A wartime slody of daddys!

THE BORN LOSER





by Art Sensor SHEEFESH!

LAUGH TIME

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Dick Turner CARNIVAL



MY GRANDWOTHER GOT MARRIED WHEN SHE WAS 14, AND MY MOM WAS 17, WHEN SHE GOT MARRIED.

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

EEK & MEEK

RE

SHORT RIBS

I saw this platform andon it was a plaque utread..."One small step for Man...One great SCE MANKIND!

ARE USELESS

NAME ONE

MORTHWHILE

YOU'VE FYER PONF !

EARLY MARRIAGES SEEM TO RUN IN MY FAMILY... ISN'T THAT NICE?



by Frank O'Neal I guess they stepped off the platforn and lept back to eazth.

by Dick Cavalli MHY DOES MY SHIRT COLLAR FEEL 60 TIGHTALLOF A GUODEN?

NE NEVER REPLACED

by Bill Yates



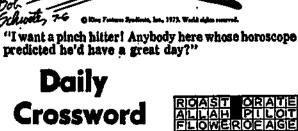
5. Sun-brick 10. Wing 11. Part word 13. Ham words 14. Ancient Greek city 15. Some 16. Appropriate 17. Father of Kish 18. Church official 20. "Peer —

by Howie Schneider ALL UNEMPLOYMENT CHECKS FOR THANK HEAVEN THEY HAVEN'T TOUCHED MEDICAID! 1973 HAVE BEEN CANCELED! Z

by Rupe







| 088 | DOWN |
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| bidden | 1. Member of |
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4. Suffix with press or moist 5. Convince 16. Accom-6. Inside info 7. Palm leaf 8. Oscar winner for Judy Holliday (2 wds.)

9. Covenant 12. Noble

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36. Son of 24. Italian porridge 25. Defeat at Bela 37. Frost

chess

BANTAM ARID AYE IMAN

Yesterday's Answer

27. Be at an

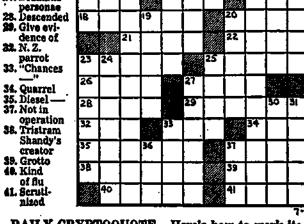
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. . . .

cal net-British order work 23. Revel 25. Avaricious one 26. Bayes of the Silents 27. Dramatis personae 28. Descended 29. Give evidence of 32. N. Z. parrot 33. "Chances

21. English

composer 22. Anatomi-



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ACAURSKWZF WZ SKA IHMS OWAO RAMSAUOHR; ACAURSKWZF WZ SKA YTSTUA VHM PEUZ SEOHR.-XKWZAMA

Yeslerday's Cryptoquote: ANY SUBJECT CAN BE MADE INTERESTING, AND THEREFORE ANY SUBJECT CAN BE MADE BORING.—HILAIRE BELLOC

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TAR GAZER** Dr CLAY R. POLLAN-ARIES MAR. 11 APR. 19 Your Daily Activity Guide SEPT. 33 ATA According to the Stort. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers 0-12-23-3 57-67-79-6 \$-15-26-37 \$1-60-81-90 \$CORPID of your Zodiac birth sign, I Good 31 And 2A 32 Rules 1 Belonce 33 Meens TAURUS AMAT NO MAT 20

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238—Tree Care

392-0071

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Free Estimates

227—Swimming Pools

207—Secretarial Service

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(Continued from Previous Page) 122—Home, Exterior

88—Fencing

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173—Painting and Decorating 173—Painting and Decorating (200—Roofing

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122—Home, Exterior

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| Antiques & Classics | | |
| Auto (D4Mo) | 620 | |
| Auto Supplies | 643 | |
| Automobiles Used | 500 | |
| Bicycles | | |
| Portion and Sports | 522 | |
| Motorcycles, Scoolers, | | |
| Mint Dikes | | |
| Paris | 542 | |
| Rentals | | |
| Repairs | | |
| Snowmobiles | 884 | |
| Tires | 550 | |
| Transportation | | |
| Trucks and Trailers | | |
| Wanted | 548 | |

| GENEPAL | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Antiques | 760 |
| Antique Auctions | 761 |
| Auction Sales | 690 |
| Aviation, Airplanes | _634 |
| Darter. Exchange & Trade | 65 |
| Boats & Yachts | |
| Books | |
| Building Materials | |
| Business Opportunity | |
| Business Opportunity Wanted | |
| Cameras | |
| Carops | |
| Christmas Specialties | |
| Christmas Trees | |
| Clothing (New) | |
| Clothing, Furs. Etc. (Used) | |

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|-------------------------|-----|
| Dogs, Pets, Equipment | 610 |
| Farm Machinery | 630 |
| Found | 672 |
| Franchise Opportunity | |
| Furniture, Furnishings | 700 |
| Garage/Rummage Sales | 605 |
| Gardening Equipment | |
| Home Appliances | |
| Horses, Wagons, Saddles | |
| Juvenile Fumiture | |
| Lost | |
| Machinery and Equipment | |
| Miscellaneous | 600 |

| Musical Instruments | 7 |
|---------------------------|---|
| Office Equipment | |
| Personal | |
| Planos, Organs | |
| Poultry | |
| Produce | |
| Radio, T.V., Hi-Fl | |
| School Guides Men & Women | R |
| Sporting Goods | |
| Stamps & Coins | |
| Toys | |
| Trade Schools-Pemale | • |
| Trade Schools-Males | |
| | |
| Travel & Camping Trailers | |
| Travel Guldo | |
| Wanted to Buy | B |
| Wood, Fireplace | 6 |

| Employment Agencles Male | B25 |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Employment Agencies Male | |
| and Female | 83 |
| Help Wanted Female | 820 |
| Help Wanted Male | |
| Help Wanted Male & Female | |
| Moonlighters Male & Female | |
| Situations Wanted | |
| REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE: | |
| Acreage | 332 |
| Business Opportunity | 365 |
| Cemetery Lots | 349 |
| Commercial | 357 |
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES Employment Agencies Female ... \$15

| Condominiums | 320 |
|----------------------------|------|
| Farms | |
| | |
| | |
| Industrial | |
| Industrial, Vacant | |
| Investment-Income Property | 330 |
| Loans & Mortgages | 375 |
| Mobile Classrooms | 362 |
| Mobile Homes | |
| | 200 |
| Office and Research | |
| , Property Vacant | 334 |
| Out at State Properties | .390 |
| Resorts | |
| | |
| Vacant Lots | 242 |
| Wanted | 365 |
| Wanted to Trade | 369 |
| | |
| | |

| REAL ESTATE—FOR BENT: | |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| Apartments for Rent | 400 |
| For Bent Commercial | _440 |
| For Rent Industrial | 412 |
| For Rent Rooms | _:45Q |
| For Rent Farms | |
| Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms . | |
| Houses for Rent | |
| Miscellaneous, Garages, | |
| Borns, Storage | 475 |
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ELK GROVE 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, ranch, fam. rm., fen. yd., mature indsep., newly dec. Excellent condition. MANY EXTRAS.

437-3716 \$39,900

LAKE ZURICH
Large & lovely 3 bdrm. ranch
thouse with den and 2 car att. gac.
Beautiful landscaping. Large protectly leaded with trees. Bank financing 5% down. \$30,500.

DATO REALTY 287-3318

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Finest location, walk to shop ping, schools, park, train sta-On cul de sac. 4 Barms. 3 baths split-level, firepl. Lge, trees, Low taxes, 60's

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PALATINE 4 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE-FAM, RM. 547 N. WILLIAMS

New carpeting-living, dining rm. halis & bedrms-newly decorated. Large family rm. built-in oven & range. Assume \$36,000 Mtg.

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3 bdrm. 1½ baths, 6 rms. Garage. carpeting, built-ins, range & refrig. pool & club-

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PALATINE RS4275 **4 PLUS ACRES** Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch, 2 stall barn, High in-vestment potential.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway 359-1232 Paletine

NORTHWEST SUBURB
UNUSUAL LIKE NEW
RANCH, WITH BASEMENT
MRS. CLEAN keeps this 3
bedroom ranch with 2 full
baths and attached garage
spotless. Priced \$2,000 helow
builder's price.
ONLY \$39,500

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Move in before school starts. 3 bd r m. ranch. f a m. rm. w/fireplace. Liv. rm., din. rm., screened-in perch. Ige. fened-in hackpard. Starage room like you wouldn't believe. Hardwood floors through close to Woodfield & other shopping centers. Close to schools. Taxes under \$1,000. Avail. for \$38,300. \$85-3666 for appt.

SCARSDALE

4 bedroom, Tackett Col., liv. rm. with custom bookcases & marble fireplace, form. din. rm., mod. country kit. Full basement incl. live. pino pan. rec rm. w/stone fireplace & built in bar, screened porch, ige. 75' indscept, lot. Ideatly located at

605 S. Lincoln Lane \$65,900 By appoint, only 259-6748

LOTS OF ROOM
Huge 4 bdrm, raised ranch, Large
formel dining room, kitchen and
living room, large rec room
w/bar. ½ acre all fenced in, 2 car
gar. \$39,000, Call for details,

DATO REALTY 287-3318

DES PLAINES -MT. PROSPECT Almost new, all face brick, custom built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, for, din, rm., liv. rm., first floor pan, fam, rm., plus full basement. 2½ car fin. & heated gar., ige. covered patio. Many extras, must sell, low 50s. 298-6356

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH BY BUILDER On quiet Prospect Hts, cul-de-sac. All brick 9 room ranch, full basement. Central air, 2 car att. garage. \$73,500.

TERRIFIC LOCATION

Arlington Hgts., 7 rm., bi-level, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2½ car gar., under \$50,000.

259-0139

MOUNT PROSPECT Super steed quality built 7% room brick ranch, 3 bdrns., 2 baths, large (amily room, Central A/C, 2½ car gar, Basement, Patto, low taxes. Great area for children. Priced to sell. Owner anxious.

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**Control of the control o

5341 Belmont No. 66-58 282-7979 BY OWNER-MT. PROSPECT 5 birm., easily remodeled to 3, with family rm., panid. & beamed living rm., cptg., A/C, elec. air filter, dishwether, disposal, gas grill & light. Walk to Lions Park. In St. Raymoud's Parlah. \$47,900. Call for uppt., 259-383%. No real-tors please.

|300--Houses

Rest in Shade in Sleepy Hollow

Year round spring-fed trout stream, including a waterfail, adds charm to back yard living. Beautiful extra large lot for this exquisite 4-bdrm, bilevel, with 3 baths. Living rm. with formal dining room for gracious entertaining; a pancied family rm. with wet bar too. A very unusual home that must be seen . . . you'll fall in love at first sight. Call for appointment. \$59,900.

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DUNDEE TOWNSHIP Excellent buy Sprawling 3 Bedroom ranch with new carpeting, large family rm. attached garage and excellent location. Only

\$24,900 VA & FHA TERMS

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Jarge lot, 2 baths, rcc rm., oversized 2 car garage. (1 mile north of Tollway to Gulf Gas Station on Arlington Hts. Rd., between Central Rd. & Golf Rd., East 4 blocks to White Oaks.) Open Dally.

867-9080

DES PLAINES BY OWNER

bedroom, central air. all brick split level, finished famlly room, 2 baths, new carpet, drapes, many extras. Walk to school & parks. Upper 40's 296-2480

ARLINGTON HTS. Pione or Park. By onwer. Brick/aluminum Colontat. 1½ bath, family kitchen, sep. diniar rm., spacious family rm. w/raised hearth frpic. 2 car att. garage. Lge, patio, professionally land-scaped. No agenta please, \$58,500.

MT. PROSPECT - By Owner 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Living & Dining room, beautiful paneled bsmt., ige. glass block wet bar., bitch refig. 1½ baths, 1½ car gar. Large patio, fenced in yard. New shag carpeting. Close to schools & shopping. Low \$60°s. ping, Low \$40's.

After 5 p.m. 253-7313

MT. PROSPECT

By owner, 3-4 bdrm., ranch, full fin, bamt. 12x28' fam. rm. Central atr, 2½ car gar. w/ opener. Large kitchen. Liv. rm., Din-L. patio, walk to Randhurst. Many extras. \$46,500. 713 N. Wilshire, 392-0716. By appointment.

DES PLAINES BRENTWOOD Brick & alum. split level, 5 bdrms., fam. rm. w/custom bar plus shag crptg.

Open Sat., Sun. 1-5 349 Dulles Rd. Low low 50's 827-3888

PALATINE — BY OWNER
4 bdrm., 2½ bath, Col. w/att 2 car
gar. Br. & Alum. fam. rm., full
basement, cent. sir, fully crpted.,
all drapes, bit-in O/s, disp., DW,
water soft., DR., LR. w/cath ceiling, fen. patio, near schools. No
szenit.

MId \$60's MOUNT PROSPECT Large Queen Anne brick bungalow 8 rooms, lot 100x156, 2 car gar. Custom kit. w/dishwahr., disposal, cer. tile, etc. Completely remodel-ed cer. bath + ½ bath. New w/w cptg. Rec. room in bamt. Lions Park area. 3 biks, from NW sta.

BY OWNER-OPEN HOUSE July 8th. 10-8 3 bdrm. ranch 2½ car gar., ¼ acre landscaped lot. Low taxes, mid 30's. 143 St. Mary's Parkway, Buffalo Grove. 537-

3033 **N.E. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** CUSTOM HOME ON 1/3 ACRE
By owner, 4 bdrm, colonial,
spacous entry hall, living rm. separate dining rm., all elee, kit.,
pan, fam, rm. w/fireplace, Finished bamt, quiet cul de sac. Beautiful landscaping. Low 70's. 259-6557.

ELK GROVE Village immediate oc cupancy, 3 bdfms., 2 baths, din./fam. rm., eptg., A/C, 114 blks. to shopping, schools, 437-0052,

300-Houses

HOFFMAN Estates, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, Rec. room, Large lot, Cul do sac, Mid 40's, 885-1523. ROLLING Meadows - three rooms, 2% car garage. A/C. \$35,900. 259-2914 after 6 p.m.

SBEDROOM Quadromain in Hoff-man Estates, \$25,950. Call 882-3855. PALATINE, By owner. Corner lot. 2 acres. Older home. Low 30's. 433-3528; 437-1841. MOUNT Prospect, 3 bedroom brick ranch, \$35,900, Call for appoint-ment, CL 3-3728.

CRYSTAL Lake. 3-4 bedroom tri-level. Coventry. Many extras. Low 40's. Open House Saturday and Sunday 1-8. 709 Wiltshire Court, 815-459-8145.

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1-2-3 BEDROOMS **CLUB HOUSE** INDOOR POOL OUTDOOR POOL **APPLIANCES**

RUGS SECURITY SYSTEM FUTURE 25 ACRE LAKE 11/4 MILES FROM

Woodfield Shopping Center And Northwest Tollway East & West Entrance

FROM \$22,900 **Excellent Financing** MODEL OPEN DAILY

10 TIL 6 Or by appointment Model Phone Office Phone

Watch for Models and Large Sign on Northwest Corner of Quentin Rd. and Algonquin (Rt. 62) Entrance on Quentin, Quentin is opprox. two miles West of Rt. 53 and one mile East Roselle Rd. (Just East of Harper College)

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Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&NW train, ½ block to a hopping. Priced from \$38,500.

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Des Plaines TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS \$22,900

Very Low Downpayment Model Open Daily 10 'IIL 7

Model Phone 439-3646 Office Phone 439-1700 Southeast Corner

KATHLEEN DR. and ELMHURST RD. (Rt. 83) t Blk. North of Dempster. 44 Mile south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)

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320-Condominiums

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LOW DOWNPAYMENT **Available Now** FROM \$19,900

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Watch for large sign and entrance east side of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) 1/2 mile North of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) and 2 blks. South of Dempster St.

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342—Vacant Lots

PALATINE 4287 2 Countryside Lots 150x132 Residential

\$4000 EACH PALATINE LAKE PARK ESTATES

100x200'. \$8,000 cash. PALATINE CN Vacant res. lot 50x132 near Village Hall \$9500

PALATINE I4244 Industrial Zones 1½ Acre Streets-sewer-water 45c per sq. ft.

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357---Commerciai

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PALATINE INDUSTRIAL 14267 10,000 SQ. FT. yr, old brick industrial bldg. 4 offices, air cond. 2 overhead doors. Fenced with black top parking.

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5 acres in beautiful country. Excellent fishing and hunting nearby. Good roads, elec-tricity avail. S.E. of Hayward. \$850, full price. Terms avail.

323-8450

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Cose to Everything

From \$195.00 Model Open Daily

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located at Countryside Drive and Northwest High-way (Rt. 14) just east of the Baldwin Road inter-section in Palatine.

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298-3181

HOFFMAN Estates. 2 hedroom apartment, carpeting. A/C, July 15, \$195 plus security. 255-4521. rooms. Excellent condition. Near schools. \$285-\$300. Available now & WO bedroom, appliances, fenc yard, Hanover Park, \$185 mont 10-4310. August 1. One year lease. 255-6204. 430—Townhomes

ARLINGTON Helghts — 1-2 bed rooms, heat, appliances, \$175-\$200 Adults, 358-2390. 4 ROOM apartment for rent 10396 Michael Todd Terrace, Des Plaines, Call 824-2093 or 232-2253.

BEDROOM apartment, 1st floor, private entrance, excellent locaprivate entrance, excellent loca-lion, no pets, married couple, 338-1602.

AUGUST 1 — Hoffman Estates, 1 bedroom, \$160, ask for Girdley, 885-2408.

WHEELING, one bedroom Garden Apt. heat & cooking gas incl., 1 parking, one year lease, \$165 plus security deposit \$86-0010, 537-4398. DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom, 14, baths, A/C. appliances, \$255, carpeting, 956-1599.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, utilities, couple only, CL 3-1808. 1 OR 2 bedroom, gas water heat, appliance furnished, 824-8681. SCHAUMBURG Village in The Park. Subjet 3 bedroom apartment with garage, \$258, 882-0291, 629-0032. ELK GROVE. New 2 bedroom, car-peted, air, available 8/1, \$225, 272, 440—For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON Heights — walk to train. 2 bedroom, A/C. Available August 1st. \$246 per month. 258-1345; SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, Inter

national Village, immediate, 397 1198 after 4:00 p.m. HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, car peted, drapes, A/C. Pool, tennis court. Prairie Ridge complex, \$160. Days 255-3100, J. Johnson. SUBLEASE. Des Pinines, 1 bed-

room, built-in appliances, pool A/C, \$185, 827-6006. PALATINE. 1 bedroom, refrig erator, stove. \$165, including utili-iles. Occupancy August 1st. CI. VHEELING, sublet, September, de-

luxe 1 bedroom, pool, sauna, ten iis, A/C, pets. \$205, 541-2360. LARGE two bedroom apartmen LARGE two bearsom apartment, atove, refrigerator, disposal, AC, \$180/month. Available July 15. Call 582-0869 — 827-6808.

PALATINE — one bedroom. Carputed. A/C, August 1st. \$225. After 5 p.m., 328-7868 or 388-7839.

ny, carpeting, Wheeling, \$190, 537-0319; 209-3560. ARLHULI UN FALIBITION

1 & 2 Ddrm., Apts. Adults — no
peis. Includes tree heat, appils
ances & lots of parking area.
Walking distance to RR. Best bargain in town, \$178 up. By Appt.
TOM

TED
259-2138

239-5114

259-377.

259-378.

269-3560.

209-3560.

3UBLEASE apartment. 2 bedroom,
5UBLET — Mt. Prospect. One bedroom,
60 use apartment. Swimming, sauna, tennis, balcony. 548-

1 BEDROOM, appliances, air, b

|440—For Rent Commercial

450—For Rent Rooms For rent in Elk Grove Village

3,000 sq. ft. store in Grove Shopping Center. Excellent lo-cation. R. A. CAGANN & ASSOC. INC.

259-0055 441—For Rent Office Space

PALATINE'S MOST EXCITING NEW OFFICE SPACE Have your own garden court yard at the

> OFFICE PLAZA L. F. Draper & Assoc.

COUNTRYSIDE

OFFICES & DESK SPACE Immediate Occupancy Fully, attractively furnished. Telephone ans. included. New building in O'Hare area. Secretarial service avail. Call:

298-7644

Deluxe office space available. 900 sq. ft., 3 private and main. Junction of Ill. 53 & Northwest Toll Rd. Flexible lease terms. You can rent this lovely 2 Bedroom, ranch style home with carpeting and attached garage. Immediate occupan-The Northwest Office Center 4902 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows 398-6600

OFFICE SPACE 825 sq. ft. available July 1st. Downtown Arlington Heights. 214 E. Northwest Hwy. NORTHWEST OF O'HARE

In heart of Arlington Hts. Desk space. Telephone answering included. Secretarial service & transcribing avail-able. 11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

BAIRD & WARNER

392-7556

485—Vacation Resorts. Cabins, Etc.

485-Vacation Resorts. Cabins, Etc.



LO-VALLI LAKE

DARY FEE FISHING OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 5,N 741 Thorn Keeneyville, III. 529-2981

BESORT Beautiful setting, good fishing area. Water skiing - driftwood paradise a few openings available.

Eagles Nest Lake

FISHERMAN'S **DUDE RANCH** 9600 Golf Rd., Des Plaines 824-9821 Trout, Bass, Walleys,

Blue Gill & Northern NEED AD SPACE?

ÇALL 522—Foreign and Sperts |394-2400 ext. 367

Automobiles

ARLINGTON Heights. 3 bedrooms family room, double garage, Ast condition. Immediate occupancy, 1963 PONTIAC 4-dr. Catalina, low 71 CHEVY Impais custom coups. milenge, very clean, very good One owner, A/C radio, cruise-mas-mechanical condition, asking \$400, ter. Many other extras. \$1700. 595-Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, 8-5 9650.

& Quadromains For Rent **BARRINGTON SQUARE** 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, garage, stove, refrig-erator, dishwasher, disposal, C/A. \$375 month. Call Jackle

vner. Low milenze, \$595, 259-8349. top. Bronze, ivery vinyl roof. Ex. 1967 CHRYSLER convertible, runs cellent condition. A/C, speed con- good, \$500 or best offer, After 5 p.m. 358-3103. 65 BUICK, nir. Good engine. Needs

muffler, \$150, 693-5133. CADILLAC '71 Eldorado, A/C, P/S, P/B, power windows, 6 way sent, am/fm stereo and tape deck. Perfect condition. Garage kept. 387-8434. 1968 BUICK Electra Limited, 4 door hardtop, Low mileage, A/C, AM-FM. Stereo tape. Power everything. Exceptional — must see. 255-6387.

top, A/C, F \$550, 439-4429.

'67 CHEVELLE, excellent co \$700, CL 5-6238 after 5 p.m. 73 CUTLASS Supreme. Loaded. Very low milenge. AM-FM stereo. Vogue tires. \$3,995. 297-4269. Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug '89 CHEVELLE, Disc brakes,

1972 NOVA, A/T, R/H. V-8, excellent condition, \$2550 or best offer, 255-1922. Must sell this week. 1968. CAMARO, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, \$1,000 or best affer.

1965 MUSTANG HT. V-8-289. Radio
Heater, whitewalls, Automatic. This
car is in Mint condition inside and
out. Low mileage. Must see and
drive to appreciate. Asking \$775.
Phone 742-0920.

76 CHEVROLET Wagon, good
shape, low mileage, 832-2795.
Many extras. 338-9286. 965 MUSTANG HT. V-8-289. Radio

\$1,850, 885-1675. 1969 CADILLAC coupe deVille con-

172 AMC Hornet wagon with rack. Like new. A/T, low mileage. Own-best effer. 358-2500. CADILLAC '69 Fleetwood, black, ga-64 BUICK Wildest, A/T. P/S. P/B. rage kept, perfect condition, New tires. Runs good, \$200. 894-londed with extras. Best offer. 885-

> 69 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-dr. All P/B, power seat, windows, antenna. Good factory air, no rust, 438-453.

67 GRAND Prix, P/S, P/B, A/C A/T. clean, \$795, 541-6059. 1970 OLDS Delta 88, Royale. full power, A/C, low \$2400 or best offer, 296-8488.

67 CADILLAC 4-door hardtop, sir, radio, P/B, P/S. New exhaust, starter, tires. Clean. \$1095. 537-5667. 1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3-sp., stick. Good gas mileage, Excellent condition, \$500, 833-6428. 1967 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-dr. hard- 67 FORD, 4-dr., clean, goo top, A/C. P/S, P/B, radio, A/T. tion, 3500 or offer, 359-1011.

> 3975. 858-1338 '65 BUICK wagon, good condition Call after 5 p.m. 437-8059.

68 TEMPEST, 4 door sedan. P/S. V8, P/B. One owner, \$750, 394 4457. reing. 4-speed. Call after prints as a speed. Call after prints. 1971. DEMON 346, Gear-cam, newly built, other extras, lost interest, will sacrifice. 32,000 or best offer. 265-Call Janet after 5 p.m. 392-1868, also

stock parts. 70 CAMARO, 307 V8, A/T. P/S. ra-dio, tape, low miles, absolutely perfect. \$1895. 256-7281.

vertible. White on green. Full intermediate of the convertible, automation of the state of the s tion. \$1,600. 358-4199.

1869 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S. P/B. A/T., excellent conditions \$1,600. 358-4199.

1879 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S. P/B. P/B. 6est Oner. 822-0792.

1880 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S. P/B. P/B. 6est Oner. 822-0792.

1880 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S. P/B. 6est Oner. 822-0792.

1880 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S. P/B. 6est Oner. 822-0792.

1880 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S. P/B. 6est Oner. 822-0792.

1880 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S. P/B. 6est Oner. 822-0792.

1880 CAMARO, black vinyl on white, P/S. P/B. 6est Oner. 822-0792.

Automobiles

SLEEPING Room, woman, privat entrance, bath, Arlington Heights CL 3-4382. 500—Automobiles Used PALATINE room for gentleman 68 WHITE Corvair, AM/FM radio, runs good. Low mileage. See to appreciate — make offer, 259-4566. ROOM for gentleman in large mod ern ranch home, off street park-ing, non-smoker preferred, 439-0348. 65 FORD Falcon, \$75. Needs work. SLEEPING room near vicinity Randhurst for male. 398-6330 after

1969 FURY III, 383 engine, 2-dr. hardtop, air, etc. Extra nice, Must see, 359-6477. 1970 MAVERICK, \$1185, S/T, 6 cyl., sharp, low mileage, 392-1383.

NOVA Coupe '69 V8, atick, clean, well maintained, 253-7825. MALE roommate to share two bed room apartment. Wheeling, 541 6167. 70 MUSTANG — 303 engine, good shape, tape deck, 398-5182.

1970 CHEVELLE Mailbu, V8, A/T, power. Excellent condition. \$1650. WANTED roommate to share deluxe

1972 NOVA, A/T, R/H, V-8, excellent condition, \$2550. Best offer, 358-67 CHEVY, P/S, P/B, \$350, 297-

65 DODGE, 318, 2 door. Excellent condition, \$400, 537-7929. 62 NOVA, good condition, \$78, 394-

JCPenney Company Regional Staff Member moving to Rolling Meadows area would like to rent 3 or 4 bedroom home with basement and garage within 30 minutes of Rio. 53 & Algonquin Rd. area. Please call Mr. Bigham, Products Service Department, 394-4600 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Atter 5 p.m. call Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. 259-5000 Ext. 183. 3107 67 CUTLASS Supreme, new tires good condition, excellent second er, \$630, 359-6032. 1968 FORD Galaxie convertible. Full

power, A/C, low mileage, 235-2566.

1967 CUSTOM 400 LeSabre Buick,
P/S, P/B, factory air. Vinyl top.
R&H. Custom three. Excellent condirtion. Best offer, 433-4611 after 5 p.m.,
1866 PONTIAC Catalina station was-VANTED to rent barn in good con-dition on 2 acres in area zoned for usiness. Will rent or buy, Call 259on, four new tires. New brakes, transmission overhauled. Body fair, engine needs work. Reasonable. 239-WANTED 1000 square feet of office

65 CHEVY Impala wagon, One own-er, All extras, Unusually clean, California car. \$455, 359-6451.

69 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, P/S, A/T, A/C, P/B, \$1,450. MODERN one bedroom cottage in the P/S. A/T. A/C. F/B. 24724.

Ephrain, Door County, Wisconsin, 255-7004.

across from beach. Reasonable. 8241384 evenings. 298-6983 days.

1384 evenings. 298-6983 days.

cellent condition. \$1600. After 6 p.m.,

1963 CHEVY 4-dr. HT, V8, Radio, Heater, Power steering, white walls. Low mileage, in good condi-tion, Asking \$475. Phone 894-9432. 1969 MUSTANG V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, stereo, \$1275, 392-2787. 66 DODGE Charger, good condition best offer, 398-6529. 1969 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-dr. 11/T. very good condition, 1966 Oldsmo-bile, best offer, 541-7378.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite, excellent condition, 392-3768 night. 970 THUNDERBIRD. Excellent condition. Fully powered. Take over payments. Being transferred.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, low

mileage. Excellent condition. 439-

1971 TRIUMPH Spit-Fire, navy, wire wheels, low mileage, \$2100,

67 MUSTANG, 8 cyl., 3-spd., ex-cellent condition, \$900. After 5 p.m., 894-6885. 1969 BUICK Skylark. Like new. 541-7324 after 6 p.m. 346-4786 9-4 p.m. 66 RAMBLER Classic, 4 door, 6 cylinder, \$250. 292-5879 after 6

A/T. AM/FM radio. New top. Snow tires. \$600. 233-3259.

67 FORD LTD, reg. gas. power, A/C, 4-dr. hardtop. private, \$323. After 6:30 p.m. 299-5379.

1989 DODGE Coronet Super Bee, 2-dr. hardtop, 383 V8, P/S, P/B, 1-spd. \$950. 338-4553. 66 CONVERTIBLE Mustang, 289, V8, 3-spd. \$600, 541-1237 after 6 1968 FORD ranch wagon, automatic, Extra wheels, snow tires, \$500. 9 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

JAGUAR '70 XKE, 2+2, AM-FM, air, \$3300, 291-8567, between 10-4. 71 DATSUN 240Z. Own the most popular sports car around. New steel belied radials. A/C. well-maintained. Asking \$4200. Must sell this week. 894-8465. 1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire, '72 engine,

1969 MACH 1. 351 engine, A/C, needs body work and muffler. 292-CORVETTE '68 T-top, 327, AM/FM, low mileage, \$2500 or best. After 5:30 p.m., 297-8274.

\$795 or best offer. 637-7959.

64 VOLKSWAGEN. Like new tires, new muifler. \$250. After 6 p.m., 255-2478. 7115 FIAT 124 sport coupe, low miles, 5-spd., AM/FM, luggage tack, \$2,100, 682-0756. 71 MGB, wire wheels, radio, Low mileage. \$2250. 438-9583 after 5

mileage, \$2250, 438-9883 after 8 p.m. 1988 VW, sedan, sunroof, AM-FM, \$650 or best offer, 359-2434. Fine condition, \$1100, 392-2033 power, factory air, low miles. One FIAT 850 Spider, excellent condition. Low mileage, Best offer, 823-0438,

540—Trucks and Trailers

1987 FORD camper, ¾ ton deluxa cab. A/T, two gas tanks, heavy duty springs, \$800. After 6 p.m., \$83, 1398. 1398.
73 3/2 TON Chevy Cheyenne pickup truck, low miles. Like new. De-luxe two tone wood grain trim. \$298. Call 437-900 for appointment between 8 and 3:30.

1971 DODGE window van, V8 stick, Excellent condition. \$2000, 822-3914. TRACTOR 3414 frontend loader. Flat bed trailer - new tires, 358-1191. 1970 CHEVY window van. V8, auto-matic, 296-6828; \$1675 or offer.

542—Parts

283 CHEVY engine, complete, \$75. 883-3914.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. ksue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues, Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

fishing gear. Consult these outlets for all your fishing needs.

A MODERN FAMILY LAKE

FOREST GLEN LODGE Ely, Minnesota

218-365-4194

1986 CHEVY Impala, P/S, P/B, '67 FORD convertible Galaxie 500. \$175 — offer. 289-3368. 68 CHEVY Impala, 2-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, V8, P/S, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$1,150, 437-9356. 68 OLDS Delta 88, V8, A/T, futl power, Immaculate condition, One

HANOVER Park, new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, A/C, garage, extras. Pool, club \$350, 289-0040.

top, A/C, P/S, P/B, Fadio, A/T.

\$550. 439-4429.

1969 VW, excellent condition, good gas mileoge, \$975. Will trade. 438
\$730.

\$69 DODGE Polara, mint condition, RAH, P/S, P/B, A/T. Like new tires, \$1.095. 297-4329.

\$67 CHEVELLE, excellent condition, 1969 MUSTANG Fastback, must sell, \$6000 and \$1.000 for other, \$300 for other, \$30

steering, 4-speed. 7 p.m. 637-4768.

clean, low mileage, new tires.

1968 PONTLAC Bonn., all
1969 CADILLAC coups deville con.

257-8105.

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Frà

blke, \$25, 359-0182.

15. 230-640t.

BLACK dirt, 12 yd. minimum, per 12 yds. Call 837-2643.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

acts of onk chairs, secretary desk.

(Off 11 near Jet. 68)

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

750 Twisted Oak Lane

HURRY!

Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1095 Hick-ory Lane, Elk Grove Village.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

July 6-7, 9 a.m.-dusk

684 Stephan Dr., Palatino

1 block east of Quentin off 14. Bunk beds, 2 carpets, room

GARAGE SALE

1904 Shiloh, Greenbrier, Arlington lits, North on Kennicott to Shiloh.

4TH ANNUAL

GARAGE SALE

Antiques, furniture, deks, bikes, books, misc. household,

114 W. Fremont

Arlington Hts.

GARAGE SALE

ONE DAY GARAGE SALE

Scarsdale area, 516 Banbury Road, Arlington Hgts. 9-2 Sat-urday. Collectibles, toys, books and other misc. items.

MOVING SALE

Saturday & Sunday

IOVING Garage - House, furniture.

workshop, children's - bab; hings, much misc. 1018 S. Dunton

No clothes.

Palatine Road).

Friday, Saturday.

Buffalo Grove

divider, TV.

600—Miscelianeous

Automobiles

542—Parts

PARTS for '55 CHEVY % ton Pick up, after 6 p.m. 837-2813,

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

YAMAHA 1970 200cc, low miles. Adult driven, \$125 firm, 503-0167, TRIUMPH 500, 1989, Good, \$700 or THUMPH 549, 1949, Good, \$700 or best, 23-2719 after 6 p.m.

THUMPH 549, 1949, Good, \$700 or best, 23-2719 after 6 p.m.

THUMPH 549, 1949, Good, \$700 or best, 23-2718 after 1 p.m.

THUMPH 549, 23-2719 after 6 p.m.

THUMPH 549, Saturday, 5-5, 1822 N. Formatic condition. Extras. \$900, 394-8527 after 1 p.m.

THUMPH 549, Saturday, 5-5, 1822 N. Formatic condition. Extras. \$900, 394-8527 after 1 p.m.

THUMPH 549, Saturday, 5-5, 1822 N. Formatic condition. Extras. \$900, 394-8527 after 1 p.m.

THUMPH 549, Saturday, 5-5, 1822 N. Formatic condition. Extras. \$900, 394-8529.

THUMPH 549, Saturday, 5-5, 1822 N. Formatic condition. Extras. \$900, 437-8230.

THUMPH 549, Saturday, 5-5, 1822 N. Formatic condition. Extras. \$900, 394-8529.

THUMPH 549, Saturday, 5-5, 1822 N. Formatic condition. Extras. \$900, 394-8529.

THUMPH 549, Saturday, 5-5, 1822 N. Formatic condition. Arithmetic states, Fit. subdivision behind there satisfies the complete, less than double bed complete, less than double bed complete, less than states. Fit. evening, Sat., Sun. Restrictions. Superstance of the condition of the condition. Arithmetic states for the condition. Arithmetic states for the satisfies of the condition. Arithmetic states for the satisfies of the satisfies

road best, \$2,900, CL 5-1725 - 5:30.
THE RANGEY Davidson Superglide.

flinck. Adult owned. Low mileage, — 1973 Yamaha, LT-3

Enduro 100 cc. Top condition, \$450. Call Dan, 297-7911. 1072 HONDA 750 High bars, extend-ed forks, custom pipes, \$1800, 339-1974 HONDA, 450-CB, low milengo.

Brown with gold trim. Asking \$1150, 255-1955 after 12 noon. 711's HONDA CL3-59. Absolute, per-fect condition. Just broken in. In-rluding book rack and helmet, \$659 15,000 BTU, used 2 seasons, 220-V. So me antiques: books; mis-strong, Soum of Aportique.

GARAGE Sale - 10-8, July 7th, 5th. So me antiques: books; mis-strong, Soum of Aportique.

GARAGE Sale - 10-8, July 7th, 5th. So me antiques: books; mis-strong, Soum of Aportique.

GARAGE Sale - 10-8, July 7th, 5th.
So me antiques: books; mis-political formation of the conditional solar.

1002 SH/ZHKI E30 CFF, excellent conor offer, 251-2013, after 4 p.m. 1972 MUZUKI 550 GT, excellent con-dition, \$200, 341-2545.

Chopped, \$1,200 or best offer, 255 605—Garage/Rummage Sale

MINDBIRE, new, 172cc. \$273, sell for \$300, 350-0572. 1943 HONDA CH 125, low infleage, weeks old, 4300, 230-6331.
72 HARLEY 350, Good condition

Til Italitary Davidson Sportster NLCH, \$2,200, 259-3177 after 6:39

TRIUMPIL 650 Bonneville. Lov mileage, custom paint, straight tock. Excellent condition. CL

SUZUKI, '72, T-500-J, excellent con-dition, \$750 including believe, \$92-HONDA 1971 Cl) 350, excellent con-dition, low mileage. After 6 p.m

475-4460 1973 HARLEY Sportster Chopper, 1999CC, completely custom, must sell, 259-3002.

nell, 239-3002.
1983 HONDA 350, low miles, good condition, 769-8272.
198A '71 650 Lightning, Low miles, Extended front end, custom seat, sizy bar, custom exhaust, high bars, teardrop tank, custom paint, flurgiar alarm, 41,300, Mr. Gottloeb, 437,3872.

'72 HONDA SLI25, excellent of tion, \$525, Call Rick, 593-5363. 3 SUZUKI TSISS, low Forced to sell, \$630, 394-1207.

554—Bicycles

GIRL'S Schwinn — 5 spred, generator and lights, \$40, 233-3941. SCHWINN Lemon Peeler, good condition, \$59, 827-7435 after 6 p.m. NEW Schwinn fespel, girl's 2113 green bike, 255-4584. SCHWINN boy's orange crate, cellent condition, \$50 391-1191.

600-Miscellaneous

PICK YOUR OWN RASPBERRIES

AT HEIDER'S BERRY FARM

7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting July 5th. Picking every other day. (2 Miles east of Woodstock on Route 120, then 1/2 mile north on Queen Anne Rd.)

815-338-0287

21' swimming pool. Deck, filter, skimmer, vacuum, new heater, stainless steel lad-

Cost \$1600. Must sell \$325 255-8612 or 8613

BELLING EVERYTHING AT
GIVEAWAY PRICES
All furniture, TV's, bedroom sets,
new freezer, pro pool table, cabi-Garage Sale 10 o.m.-8 p.m. Thurs., Frl., Sat., Sun. 1107 Crabree, Arl. Hts.

392-8530 CHESS sets, onys, hand-carved from Sterico, 4 sizes, \$16-\$35, 541-7242.

FURNITURE: appliances, other miscellaneous household items. 233-244.

AMERICAN Toucist, man's luggage almost new, \$25, call 358-7329. WEDDING dress, good condition

WEDDING dress, good condition. Penu de sole, trimmed in lace, lithop sleeve, completely lined, with train. Size 12. New \$125, sacrifice \$40. Vell with simple matching headband. New \$10, sell \$10. CL. 3-0141 after \$ p.m., all day Wednesday.

Scharper and the simple matching headband. New \$10, sell \$10. CL. 3-0141 after \$ p.m., all day Wednesday.

Scharper and the simple matching headband. New \$10, sell \$10. CL. 3-0141 after \$ p.m., all day Wednesday.

Scharper and the simple matching headband. New \$10, sell \$10. CL. 3-0141 after \$ p.m., all day Wednesday.

Scharper and the simple matching headband. New \$10, sell \$10. CL. 3-0141 after \$10. Cl. 3-0141 after \$10. Sell \$10. Se

Want Ad

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Aritnaton Has.

Aritnaton Heights.

Thursday - Saturday. Mini-bike.

Thursday - Saturday. Mini-bike.

Cassories plus light, \$400. You

move. 438-2849. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

tems, some "antiques ... th, 0 a.m. • 7 p.m. 439-1733. MALL box tratler, camping or light hauling, \$123, 20" Schwinn FITDAY Neighborhood sale, 9-4, 315 S. George St., Mt. Prospect. Fur-niture and miscellaneous,

JULY 5-8, 10-7, 1007 Cornell Schaumburg, Clothing, baby furn MOVING must self — two rugs with under must, approx. 8x12, green ture, tools, table saw, housewares. 825, gold \$40. Phileo refrigerator, 11 FOUR Families, -Furniture, clot. ct. 4x, 350; two window fans, \$10 & lag; toys; miscellaneous. Pla ru. ft., \$50; two window fors, \$10 & ing; toys; miscellaneous. Plus is 250-650t.

FWO utility boxes, fits on pickup.

Arlington Heights, July 5th, 6th, 9-5.

JULY 5, 6, 7, Complete household Old and new things, 311 West Pal-atine Road, Palatine.

Blue Lastre them .
resulting. Reat shampoor 31. Osco
Prugs, 1071 North Roselle Road,
Holghts. Thursday until ?
UPHOLSTEHED swivel chairs, rollaway, porth crib, bookcases, night
more, Mt. Prospect.

Ald Readers

ADAGE Sale — Saturday, 10 a.m.

632 WEIDNER, Buttalo Grove, Sat 17 round oak pedestal tables, 31

urday, Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Many miscellaneous items. sets of oak chairs, secretary dess, commodes, hat racks, washstands, roll top desk, rockers, trunks, china cabinets, ice boxes, fern atunds, hall trees and misc, furn. 338-1513 Many miscenaneous team.

GIANT garage sale — leaving state,
must sell, many items, furniture,
auto parts, bicycles, tools, etc. Friday-Saturday, July 7-8, 10-8, 1019 6th
St., Des Plaines, 827-6608. HOUSE Sale. Antique glassware an

furniture, July 8, 8 a.m.-5 p.n 4407 South Wilke, Rolling Mesdows. FRIDAY — Sunday, 9 a.m. Priced to sell, (Moving.) Household items. Pictures, bikes, boy's clothes, etc. 2315 North Mitchell Avenue. Ar-lington Heights (Herkeley Square). JULY 7th, 8th, 482 Corrinthia Drive Elk Grove, Bargains Galore! FRIDAY, Saturday, 2305 Wing, Rolling Meadows, Bikes, crib, baby items, Top Carrier, clothing, bar,

FRIDAY, Saturday, 9-4, goodles, furniture, 727 N. Stratford, Ariling-

n His. Be first to browse through our lington His. 9-4. Saturday, July goodles, Brand new stove & refrig. Plus many misc. Items. Cash & Carry. Fri., GARAGE Sale - 493 Montoe, Des

AltAGE Sole, Saturday July 7, 9-5, 205 Tully, Prospect His.

GARAGE sale, 907 Sumac Lane, Mr. Prospect, (2 S.W. River Road-Eu-clid), Friday-Saturday, July 6-7, 8-20.5 ATURDAY, 358 Birchwood,

Prices. 2101 Bluebird. Rolling Jendows. Typewriter, baby furni-ure, miscellaneous. MOVING: Skis, furniture. Friday, 903 E.

Ilts. North on Kennicoll to Shilon.
Frinis, frames, encyclopedas,
fireplace screen, furniture,
clothes, slide projector, skaies,
fans, blke, home improvement
materials, electric basebaseds,
suspended ceiling materials, gocatt, books & toys. collaneous, 9-6. Friday, 903 E. Cooper Drive, Polatine.
ELK Grove, 84 Kendal, July 7th, 8th, 10-7, Appliances, toys, furni-

Northeast River Road. Des

444 DOROTHY Drive, Pelatine. Saturday, Sunday, 8-5. Furniture: loys: miscellaneous. AMILY Garage sale, 203 Harvard Lane, Hoffman Estates, near Illi-crest School. Sat. & Sunday, July 7th & 8th, 9-6.

GARAGE sale, some furniture. Sat-urday, July 7, 104 Braemar Drive. Elk Grove Village. lst time offered. Lots of knick-knncks, dresser, chairs, ige. table, some clothing, much more. Lin-coinshire, 28 Essex Lane, Ric. 22 to Oxford Dr., south 1 block to Es-sex. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 7.

610—Dogs, Pets, <u>Equipment</u>

German Shorthalred Pointers — good companions, walchdogs but gun shy. Shepherds, Colita mixes, others 200 strong pure & mixed. Less work to train, more responsive too, is the dog menting two. Proof is found in "seeing eyo." Check it out before a pup you try. Cats too. For adoption. Appr. homes. Nom. Iees. Visit 1-5.

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FREE mixed breed, one year old male dog, good with children, good watch dog. 259-0014.

FIVE weeks old, mixed breed pup-ples. Full grown 15-20 pounds. FREE good homes, 773-2337. SIX Family — Berkley Square — FREE — Mixed to older collectibles: miscellancous. July 5th. 5th. 5-5, 403 Kingsberry, Arlington SEALPOINT Signs FREE - Mixed breed male dog.

Artington Heights, July 6, 7.

MOVING sale Friday, Saturday, Schnauzers, AKC, quality black miniatures. International champion bloodine, 8 weeks, Reasonable, TALVING.

Talving and the friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.

GREAT buys! 518 Stuart Lane, Palantine, Friday, Saturday, D.a.m.

TILE contractor is having Garses
Sale — out of stock; odd lot, Cera m.ic., vinyl plus much miscellaneous, Thursday thru Saturday,
B.5, 266 N. Elmwood, Paleitne.

JULY Sin, 7th, 8th, Print, baby things, projectors, furniture, appliances, more. 1104 King Charles 612—Horses, Wagens, Saddles Court, Paintine, 338-0686, 9:30 s.m.

818—Sporting Goo<u>ds</u>

ANTIQUES, collectibles, glass, 18"x20"x4" swimming pool, skimmer books, miscellaneous, 333 Norman & ladder, 3160, 358-9257.
(Winston Park) Palatine, Friday.

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

618—Sporting Goods



620—Boats



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STOVE, retrigerator, shag rug, single bed, miscellaneous, best of-fers, 397-3851. DINETTE set, walnut, wit leaves, 5 chairs, \$50, 358-0707. New process for refinishing

RCA portable TV with stand, \$50.
Sofa bed, \$25. Klitchen set, new
\$25. G.F. toaster, \$5. Electric can
opener, \$3. Chair, \$5. Record cabinet, \$2. Hoover vacuum with attachments \$9. Portable radio \$3. 235-

OLIVE rug, 12x15 with rubber pad. Good condition, \$75, 437-1164. LAMPS 2, 42" high Neo classic de-sign, beige, original \$60 each. Like new, \$20 pair. 253-2230.

PORCH furniture by Woodard. Wrought Iron, cushioned. Sofa, loveseat, corner & end table, 48" oatal dining table. 2 arm chairs, 6 side chairs, Like new, Moving, must sell, \$980, 358-9225. First Chicago area opersell. 5880. 355-9225.

RITTINGER dining room set, maho gan y, breakfront, credenza, table, 2 upholstered host chairs, 4 antique Sheraton shield back side chairs. Beacon Hill loveseat, All showroom condition. Must seit. Will negotiate. 358-9225. ation in Northwest suburbs. Profitable after first 6 weeks. Ideal for individuals

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Des Plaines,60018 SOLID oak dropleat desk, swivel chair, \$100. Two oriental lamps, 35. Zenith stereo-phonograph, \$60. 96-5429.

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> chairs. French Provincial bedroom
> suite. 8-pc. French Provincial dining
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720—Home Appliances

REWARD! Boy's red Schwinn 20" Stingray, high handlebars, white seat, vicinity K-Mart, Arlington Heights, 259-5237. ROOM air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, excellent condition, used one sesson, \$75, 437-0357.

HOOVER avocado, mini washer and dryer, apartment size, like new, \$150. 882-3870 - 295-6781.

NEW formica counter L. 72x48", \$40. Built-in gas range top, stain-less, \$15. 398-2619. WHITE Coldspot retrigerator-freezer, 8.6 cu. ft., two years old. Good condition. Asking \$100, 238-1708. JE yellow stove, 40", \$15, 529-4428.

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|605—Garage/Rummage Sale

Directs 253-8043. CARAGE Sale 253-3540. Sale 254-354. Sale 253-3540. Sale 254-354. Sal

GARAGE Sale. Saturday, 9-5. Mov-ing. Furniture, few antiques, 2 la-vatory basins, 2 TVs, sundry in-tems, 704 South Dryden Place, Ar-lington Heights.

Palatine GIGANTIC — 4 family Sale 6th, 7th, 8th, Antiques, dishes, furn., drapes, bdspreads, toys, light fix., clothing, lawnmower, sm. clec. appl., 904 Meyer Ave., Mt. Prospect, 1 blk. E. of Busse Rd. No. of Golf Rd. (Pt. 52)

Thurs., Frl. & Sat., July 5, 6, 7 Original artwork, furniture, baby items, typewriter, toddier's cloth-ing, toys, women's clothing, men's sults, itres. Free coffee, 9-5. GARAGE Sale. Saturday, July 7, 9 a.m. - dusk. Family clothing, pho-tocopier, antenna, furniture, decerative Items and lots more, 114 Cedar Strathmore

Plaines. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-dark, (Two blocks E. of Dempster & 83).

Grove Village, 10-5, window fan, baby items, crib, bikes, toys, misc. SATURDAY, 9-6, Moving Sale Prices. 2101 Bluebird. Rolling

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

Couch, double oven-range, cribs, baby equipment, boys clothor, (sizes 0 thru 6), preschool toys, misc. 178 South Greeley, Palatine. (One block west of Brockway off BLACK Labrador Retriever, 11 months. Beautiful. Free to good home, 397-7865.

FRI-Sat. July 6, 7, 9-4 p.m., furniture, baby items, clothes, misc. MOVING, low prices, 820 S. Walhut, Arlington Helghts, July 6, 7, MOVING 2012 Extraction of the prices, 100 S. Walnut, Arlington Helghts, July 6, 7, MOVING 2012 Extraction of the prices, 100 S. Walnut, Arlington Helghts, July 6, 7, MOVING 2012 Extraction of the prices of

SHETLAND pony, \$75. Includes ric ing pad and bridle, 265-3174.

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Improve tee shots! Attain true flight and roll in-crease driving power! Save Mon-oy! Unavailable in steres. Guaran-

62**0**—Boats

634—Office Equipment 15' FIBERLGASS 40 HP Evinrude motor, gator trailer, \$795. CL

motor, gator trailer, \$795. CL 5-7883. 6 HP. Outboard motor, Martin 60, twin cylinder, \$50, 529-8619. 18 CABIN sloop, 3 berths, dacron sail, completely refinished. Heavy duty launching trailer, \$1695, 637-5493. 5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect 1416' FIBERGLASS Runabout, 44 HP Johnson Trailer, skis included \$795, 541-0290.

1969 SEA Star 15' fiberglass bon with 50 HP Mercury outboard en-gine, AM/FM radio, all accessories, mint condition, \$1,600 firm. 837-6755 mint conditi after 6 p.m.

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622-Travel and Camping Trailers STARCRAFT camper, steeps 8, stove, sink, ice box, add-a-room, 298-2897 after 6:30 p.m. 1970 VW camper, pop top, very good condition. 915 N. Kaspar, Ariting-ton Heights.

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834—Office Equipment 3M (209) AUTOMATIC copier. Excellent condition. \$350 -- best offer. L. F. Draper & Assoc., 388-8644.

HERALD 11110 ADS!

684-Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) WHITE organza wedding dress, p.m., 439-7030.
matching head piece, Size 10. \$85. 367-1584 after 6 p.m.

686—Building Materials

1600 HAND molded dusted colonial bricks for sale at builder's cost. 541-0356. 709—Furniture, Furnishings

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GOLD carpet, 18x15, \$50, good condition. Sofa, \$25, 255-1531.

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MOVING — Everything goes, Early American, French Provincial, eds, antiques, misc. Priced to sell, riday, Saturday, Sunday, 1218 Cener Ltd., Arl. Hts., 394-0467. ANYTIME INCLUDING SUN-DAY FOR LITERATURE OR AP-

SEARS deluxe washer with suds saver, 345. Good condition. 353-2824.

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time, 20-30 hrs. per Must know 10 key ad-

253-8000

OGDEN MFG. CO. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. 593

Crate & Barrel need a

935 Lee St.

439-0330

394-4700

services, inc.

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

Temporary OFFICE HELP

Needed in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Area

 SEC'YS. BKKPRS. TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Call for appointment 392-1920

STIVERS

LIFESAVERS, INC. The Quality Temporary
Office Service

CLERK TYPIST

Office manager requires a bright, ambitious person to assist in various clerical functions. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits.

MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA 1600 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village

593-8090

Executive Secretary Wanted, Exp. executive secretary for expanding Educational TV Communications Corp. Mature person, college degreed, English, Drama preferred. Advertising media/morketing, national accounts, merchandising, chain stores, & some research background helpful. Send resume to:

Mr. Jim Terracino 2525 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Hts., Ill.

BOOKKEEPER Full charge, Knowledge of printing & publishing helpful, but not necessary.

Opportunity available growing newspaper & horti-culture publishers. Fringe benefits include: paid hospi-talization, life insurance, & vacation. For appt. cali: 381-1311 Pat Hutchings between 1 n.m. & 5 n.m.

BARRINGTON PRESS INC. 200 James St. Barrington

CLERK

Some telephone work. Company benefits. Good salary.

BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Ave. Elk Grovo Village, Ill. 593-6900

SALES SECRETARY For modern active, congenial real estate office. Accurate typing necessary. Variety of duties. Full time. Monday thru Friday. Start immediately. Call Mrs. Larsen.
QUINLAN & TYSON
REALTORS

REALTORS 1714 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 394-4500

KEYPUNCH 5 women wanted who can work full time in their own homes doing keypunching on machines provided by us. Cali

for information. 593-7905 **GENERAL**

CLERICAL Keypunch operator, full time. Elk Grove High School. Paid insurance, holldays, etc. 259-5300, Ext. 313

SECRETARY

No shorthand required. General office work for small insurance office. Insurance experience preferred. Full or part time. Call 253-7301 for appt.

CASHIER

Full time, With some knowledge of keeping records. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation, profit sharing, ins., good starting salary. We will train. Apply in person only.

person only.
FRANK JEWELER'S
Randhurst Center, Mt. Prospect

SECRETARIAL Commission. No experience necessary. Apply

500 W. Central Rd. 107 Mt. Prospect See Mr. Rich Suite 107

GENERAL OFFICE Typing and light bookkeeping. Modern office. Own trans-portation. Full time. Per-manent. Northbrook location.

Mr. Michaels at 498-6540 **BEAUTICIAN**

Experienced, full time Des Plaines/Mt. Prospect area 437-5005

Herald Want Ads mean Resultst

After 5 p.m. 825-6141

1828—Help Wanted Female

WORK CLOSE TO HOME!

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS SECRETARY

We are currently seeking a secretery to essist in our employee rela-tions office. The successful candidate will have good secretarial shills, esmai nore gots secretarily same, or pecially in the areas of typing, spelling and letter comparing. Will have a neat, pleasant appearance for greeting applicants and ether, persons visiting the production facili-

We offer an excellent amoloyee benefit program. Good wages and good working conditions.

MR. R. H. BONNELL 766-4040 CLOW CORPORATION 1050 E. Irving Park Rd. (Route 19) Bonsonville, III.

TELEPHONE SALES

Equal Opportunity Employer

If due to age or physical con-dition you're looking for a job with no physical exertion, this may be the job for you. Only requirements are you like to sell and like talking on the telephone.

Apply in Person SPIEGEL'S **CATALOG STORE** 10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts. 255-7500 Ask for MISS KAY

PURCHASING CLERK

Dutles include hand posting inventory, typing, phone work, expediting and tracing orders. Excellent typing skills required. Top wages and excellent fringe benefits.

Call Howard Dilg 358-8500

H. B. FULLER CO. 315 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER/

Experience in accounts re-ceivable & payable necessary. Knowledge of automatic data processing helpful. Small con-TRANSAMER genial office. Hours 8:30-4:30.

AUTOMARK INDUSTRIES, INC.

358-7310

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an interesting position in our data processing dept, for someone with typing and figure aptitudes.

Located in Arlington Hts. PHONE 394-4200

MR. TIERNEY

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside assistant, experi-enced minimum of 1 year for Palatine Hoffman Area dental office, 5 day week, No Please call: 359-4678

RENTAL AGENT

Full time including weekends. Call Sylvia, 397-7400.

MANAGER for Memory Lane in Woodfield Mail, Salary & bonus. Send re-

sume to: 4431 University Parkway Cleveland, Ohio, 44118 or call 216-381-0711 INTERESTED IN

GOURMET FOOD? If you'd like to work in the northwest suburbs newest gournet food shop with the foods from Around the World, call Mrs. Schilling at 359-0400.

Bookkeeper

Part Time
Retired or semi-retired with
experience. Hours flexible.
Des Plaines area. Call Mr.
Schmall, 297-6333.

LIGHT FACTORY HELP Full and part time help needed

Apply In person IMPACT LABEL CORP. 640 Bennett Rd., Elk Grove

820-Help Wanted Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, intelligent individual for one of our top executives. The person we are seeking must have good shorthand and typing skills and worked with an executive level manager for at least 3 years. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package including free life hospital insurance for you and your family, 10 paid holidays, vacations and other benefits. 37½ hour work week.

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to

Box P-4 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER **TRAINEES**

very high earnings!!

VERY HIGH EARNINGS!!

Wa'll train you to interview IVY job-seekers. Find out from people what they've been doing, what they want. Learn to contact companies we deal with — tell them about applicant, set appts. It's never dull! We promise you that! If you're good with people, have office or sales background, want to get into something stimulating, where you'll make a LOT OF MON-EY, let's talk. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 48585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agy.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Minimum 2 years experience necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Duties include typ-ing, telephone, light book-keeping, sale reports. No steno.

363 Alice Wheeling, Ill. Mrs. Knox SMALLEY STEEL CO. 537-7600

OUR CLAIMS MANAGER **NEEDS A GIRL FRIDAY** If you like variety and have good typing skills, give us a

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP 1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 255-9500

ARE YOU BORED Between 8 and Noon?

If so, we have an opening for Transamerica INSURANCE GROUP 1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

255-9500

RECEPTIONIST Pleasant personality and phone voice. Small congenial office. Some light typing and

Please call Frank Gaudio General Mgr. for appt.

McGEE CHEMICAL Phone 297-1990

RECEPTIONIST \$110 BENNETT W. COOPER 298-2770

Open Wednesday eve. till 8 940 Lee Street Des Plaines Personnel Agency \$125 SALARY

Need two well groomed outgoing ladies for 9-5 position. Five days, no weekends. For more information, call 312-325-

FULL TIME
PERMANENT POSITION
Young energetic girl interested in
art to work in art gallery in framing and sales. Hours Monday,
Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 5:30.
Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday,
9:30 to 5.

PHONE SOLICITOR Full or part time. Work from our office.

439-0212

Space Home Improvement 392-9200

GIRL FRIDAY Full or part time. Variety of duties. One girl office. Spaca Home Improvement

392-9200

FACTORY HELP Light packaging, full time. Days. Phone 958-1770 for appt.

Days.
Phone 958-1770 for appt.
PROTOPAK
ENGINEERING CORP.
Eik Grove
Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

Sciencial Interesting position in association office. Applicant must have good typing skills. Good salary and company benefits.
Call Mr. Nelson, 299-8161, Des

820—Help Wanted Female

820-Help Wanted Female

THE HERALD

820—Help Wanted Female

EVENING WORK AVAILABLE NOW

Des Plaines 298-2434

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

GENERAL CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS AND TRAINEES

Permanent assignments available now for individuals with good accounting and-or clerical skills to work evenings in our expanding accounting department.

Good Benefits Program

Opportunity for Advancement

Excellent Working Environment

If you want to be a part of this new dynamic organization, contact our employment department for details.

529-7676

UNI®N

Union Oil Co. of California **200 East Golf Road** Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Experienced typist wanted for interesting job. Learn to operate automatic Flexiwriter. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Phone John Grayson for appt. 437-9400.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

437-9400 INVENTORY

CONTROL CLERK Part time — Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings and Sun. afternoons. Some customer contact. Experience preferred, but we will train. 593-8050 Lady able to do seamstress work. For drycleaning store, We will train for some counter work. Positions open now & for Sept. Both location in Pal-attne. Also giel for part time

Apply in person J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE 920 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0400 GENERAL OFFICE Woman for general office work in production depart-ment of plant. Typing, filing,

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING 1750 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 253-2020

Lending O'liare Hotel needs bright young secretary to director of sales — full time, permanent. Must have shorthand. GENERAL OFFICE SUMMER HELP

General office duties, must have experience in typing and adding machine skills. Min-imum of 6 hrs. per day. Contact Mr. Cutro GREAT LAKES In Northwest suburban office. Equal opportunity employer CAR DISTRIBUTORS Elk Grove Village 439-6000 Immediate opening, 2 girl sales of-fice. Typing and phone answering skills required. Salary and full

Keytape Operator

Keypunch experience will qualify you to work with our modern data entry system. Excellent salary and pleasant office in Schaumburg.

885-4500 Ext. 273

SECRETARY Part time

For the gal who enjoys public contact, has good secretarial skills. Some evenings, I weekend day. Modern A/C real estate office, Mt. Prospect.

homės plus 398-8060

RECEPTIONIST Excellent benefits and working conditions. R & D THIEL INC. **Carpenter Contractors**

1700 Rand Rd.

359-7150 Equal Opportunity Employer WAITRESSES For banquets, Part time.

Des Plaines WANT ADS: 394-2400

CAMELOT RESTAURANT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESPERSON NEEDED

PERMANENT -- FULL TIME Hours — 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

5 Day Work Week Ability to type and spell correctly. Any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. Pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone sales voice is what it takes. Will train you to do the rest. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

BETTY

362-9300 THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.

Job opportunities

ORDER EDITOR — Perfect position for a gal with light office exp. Must be able to operate 10 key adding machine, Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. ACCOUNTING CLERK — Do you have an aptitude for figures — enjoy versatility — then this is the job for you. Must have exp. on 10 key adding machine, light typing.

CORRESPONDENT — Are you an English major — worked on your school newspaper — have a business background including public contact? If so, we have an ideal position open in our customer svc. dept. Solve problems for our stylists and customers. Must be good typist (45+

DATA RECORDER — Would you like to enter the popular field of data entry? We are willing to train above average typist, keypunching, proofrending, scanning of orders. Great chance to learn a skill that is always in demand. INSPECTOR — Enjoy your vacation and have a job waiting for you on your return. First day on the job will be July 30. Must be able to stand full shift, have good eyesight,

legible handwriting. Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions, ...we're a nice place to work. ..try us, you'll like us.

Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250 **BEELINE FASHIONS**

375 Meyer Road

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Bensenville, Ill.

Excellent opening if you are experienced in accounts payable duties. Pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefit program including profit sharing and hospitalization.

Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Call: Nancy at 437-7500 to arrange an interview ap-

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village, III.

RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing ability. FULL TIME, 5 DAYS. Prefer someone

We offer many company benefits including pald va-cations and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospi-talization, disability insurance and company paid life

For further information please call Marian Phillips, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 217 W. Campbell St.

FAST ACTING WANT ADS - 394-2400

Arlington Heights

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES

Immediate opening for per-monent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicagoland's fast-growing re-tall chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC. 299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER

An important job of money handling and serving our fine customers. Experience pre-ferred. Benefits galore in-cluding free uniforms and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. HEIDORN 259-4000 Equal opportunity employer

BETTY'S OF WINNETKA

Full and part time positions available for women's retall store opening in Woodfield.

Contact

Mary Jo Potter 446-4800

NEPTUNE WORLD WIDE MOVING is seeking a woman whose re-sponsibilities will include assisting operations manager, drivers, typing, and inventory control. Please contact Mich-elone Duran at 437-3161 for

appt. Equal opportunity employer

LEARN DATA RECORDER

Small dept. in suburbs will train to operate. 1 hr. lunch. Many benefits. Day shift. 8 mo. K.P. qualifies.

Call Now

COMPUTER CENTRE 800 W. NW Hwy., Paintine

Prof. Empl. Serv.

GENERAL OFFICE Permanent, full time clerical posi-tion immediately available. Typ-ing, phone work, customer con-tact, New offices. Pleasant sur-roundings. Call for app't.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS 1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 297-7500, Ext. 338 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HAIR DRESSER

Busy Salon, Full time. Excellent salary & commission. Rolling Meadows location. LYNN, 394-5737.

BUSY SALES OFFICE Needs sharp gal for various office duties. Typing, good telephone tactics and pleasant personality are a must. Salary open. 35 hr. week. Contact Elaine, 593-6960

AUTO SERVICE CASHIER

Varied work. Some typing required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Tom 882-9000

BOOKKEEPER Now hiring, full time, 5 days a week. Apply in person: EDWARD HINES Lumber co. & TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 604 W. Central

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK **ADVERTISING**

AND

Telephone selling and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding Job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this parmanent,

full-time position with a secure future. You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable po-

sition you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet

it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 poon and fill out an appli-12 noon and fill out an appli-cation. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Man-ager, or call 394-2400.

Paddock **PUBLICATIONS**

114 West Campbell Arlington Heights, III.

BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for experienced bookkeeper but not full charge responsibilities involved. Full time, Monday-Friday.

Apply in person J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

920 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0400

SUMMER JOBS **AVAILABLE**

CLERKS & TYPISTS NEEDED

Call for Appointment

STIVERS LIFESAVERS, INC. 392-1920

WE NEED SOMEONE Who has had experience in ac-counts receivable and like areas! We are a growing firm with mod-ern up to date offices and offer pleasant working conditions. 35 hear week. Call Joy 394-0900

SECRETARY Gai Friday for regional sales office of nationwide communications manufacturing firm. Typing, pleasant phone personality. Wheeling area. For expeditment Call. appointment Call: 537-2011

SECRETARY TYPIST Growing CPA firm in Des Plaines. Excellent typing skills a must. Other diver-sified duties. Salary open,

298-3120 MANAGER :

assistant manager Dry cleaning. No experience necessary. Work is interesting

& challenging. 51/2 days. \$110 to \$140 per wk.; plus bonus. Call 359-4630

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or part time, group practice, New office. Fringe benefits. In Waukegan, Call Mrs. Wilson collect 244-9085 between 9-5 p.m.

CLERK TYPIST

For dynamic regional sales staff. Pleasant working condi-tions Travel Industry Co., in Des Plaines. \$115 per week to start. Call 888-7657 for inter-

TYPIST

Part time evening typist. Will train on IBM Magnetic Selectric typewriter.

CALL PERSONNEL

820—Helo Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE SERVICES GAL

If you like variety this may be the job for you. Duties will include mail, office supplies, Xerox machine and Telex. Typing required.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Dorothy Grauer

297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Responsible position for a person with excellent secretarial skills. At least 5 years experience. Position will be for upper management located in our new Division Building. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.

CALL: 827-9918

Central Telephone Co., of Illinois 2004 Miner St. Des Plaines, III.

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

International conservation organization has an immediate ganization has an immediate position for experienced secretary. You'll work for an executive, handling his correspondence, plus general secretarial duties, requiring accurate shorthand and typing skills. Good starting salary with a fringe benefit package that's tough-to-boat. that's tough-to-beat.

CLERK TYPIST Organization also has immediate opening for sharp detail-oriented clerk typist to handle special projects. Outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Mr. McCreary at 299-3334
DUCKS UNLIMITED, INC.
3158 Des Plaines
Des Plaines

FILE CLERK

National corporation has per-manent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience neces

FOR INFORMATION CALL 593-5400

Addressograph

Multigraph Corp. Equal opportunity employer

Investigate women in real estate. Excellent opportunity for mature person to join a firm that will enable you to carn as much as your capabilities will allow. Must be sales oriented. Experience no necessory. Training provided. Call for a personal, confidential interview, 827-1117, ask for Mr. Lee Minnich.

DOUBLE M INC. 630 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR TEMPORARY

TEMPORARY 5 weeks only Call 427-7414 Mr. Kinney

PART TIME **CASHIER & SALES PERSON**

For evenings and weekends. Experience preferred. Apply in person.

REPUBLIC LUMBER MARKET 310 E. Rand Rd. **Arlington Heights**

GENERAL OFFICE

Female for light bookkeeping, general office, very light typ-

town & country distributors inc. 439-2324 Elk Grove area.

GAL FRIDAY

Progressive growing company newly located in Des Plaines needs gal Friday with ex-cellent typing skills. All the fringe benefits including 1 week paid vacation after 6 months and salary com-mensurate with ability. Call Ms. King., 298-1530, mornings only for appt.

KEYPUNCH **OPERATORS**

Personnel **STENOGRAPHER**

Challenging position in corporate personnel dept. of nationwide company. Qualified person should have good typing skills and an aptitude for figure work. Storthand a for figure work, Storthand a plus but dictaphone experience acceptable. Ability to meet the public is required, Excellent starting salary and exceptional company paid benefits including profit sharing. Write with confidence to: fidence to:

BOX P-8, c/o Paddoci Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008 An equal opportunity employer

LATHE OPERATOR

Must have at least 2 years ex-perience in general lathe, abil-ity to do own set-ups and have knowledge of precision tools. Employees are provided with paid benefits which include life and disability, medical and hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Excellent future with a growing firm.

Apply in person

COLD FORGE INC. Subsidiary of Musco Corp. 1400 Ardmore Ave. Itasca

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Preferably with Real Estate experience. Call Jack Mankel

Home Town Real Estate 205 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

PART TIME

National electronics organiza-tion needs an individual for filing light typing and tele-phone help 3 days per week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

160 Bond Street Elk Grove Village Call Mr. Emery 593-2460, after 1 p.m. July 9 to arrange interview

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Organized, experienced and skilled steno typist to assist in compiling reports, analysis, etc. for motivating sales force. For appt. call John L.

> UNITED CARD CO. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 259-6000

SECRETARY

For interesting and varied work in publications division. Good typing and dictaphone skills required.

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION 1400 Hicks Rd., R.M.

259-7450 MATURE RECEPTIONIST

For busy Palatine dental group practice. Hours 9-6 p.m. Saturday 8-4 p.m. 1 day off during week. Must know light typing and light bookeeping. 359-4700

Very interesting part time reception position available in Elk Grove Village requiring a minimum of clerical experience. This position is permanent. Hours Mon., Wed., Thurs., 4:80 p.m. to 10 p.m. Salary \$2 hour. If interested please call Pat at 593-6690 between 9 s.m.-4:30 p.m. WHEELING, 541-2610

Calor Calor Call 294.2400

White Eline Call 294.2400

820—Help Wanted Female

MATURE woman for shampooing. Good location, good salary, 394-3412. CHILD Care — light housework live-in, 3 children, 5 days, \$75 pe week, 394-8036 after 7 p.m. GIRL Friday, part time. General typing, 598-2154. Elk Grove. HAIRDRESSER. experience pre-ferred, Full or part time. To take over following, 437-8825.

WAITRESSES - full and part time. SITTER, light housekeeper, 3-5 days week. Pat, 529-8097 business. 289-

BABYSITTER Buffalo Grove for toacher, in her home, 2 year old, and newborn. Soptember. 541-3987. RENTAL agent with typing experi-ence. Weekends or weekdays. Call 856-1110, Arlington Heights.

CLEANING lady for Des Plaines Beauty Salon, 1 or 2 evenings a week, 296-4211. CARD of 2 children, ages 5, 6. Mon-day-Priday. Reference required. 253-8713 after 6:30 p.m. SUMMER office girl for light office work, some typing, billing answer-ing phones, 297-2024, 297-4448.

NIGHT Pentry help. 4-10 pm. 6 days per week. Rolling Green Country Club, 750 N. Rand Rd., Ar-lington Hts. 253-0400. CASHIER. Nights. Hackney's in Wheeling, 537-2100. Winceling, 531-24W.

GENERAL Office, Name your own hours, 437-8565.

EXPERIENCED cashier, 8:30 - 3
p.m. The Grog Shop, Schaumburg

& Roselte Rds., Schaumburg, 539-

CLEANING, WASHING, IRONING References. Palatine. 5 days \$70/week. 397-4243. WAITRESSES, No Sundays, Experience preferred. Evenings only.
Apply in person, Kruse's Restustent, 100 East Prospect, Mount

Prospect.

BAHYSITTER - my home or yours.

2:15-12 midnight. Hollman Estates ares. 88-8430 mornings.

MATURE woman to assist Sales Manager in new homes subdivision in northwest suburbs. Light of fice work and customer relations.

394-9191.

FILL time and Assist Sales.

FULL time, girl, 6 days per week No experience necessary, wil train, \$41-7950. GHtL Friday, light typing, Benefits Full time 641-1270. MOTHER'S helper -- Hours flexible. Good pay, Hunling Ridge, Pala-tine, 339-8419.

GENERAL office, must have typing skills and be willing to perform other office duties, 359-6474.

RELIABLE College girl needed im-mediately for day care in my home, 3 children, \$45 a week. South side Rolling Meadows. References. 259-6944 or 824-1077 eves. BOOKKEEPER — Full time. Small office. Arlington Heights area. 394-5050.

-Employment Agencies Male

July Hiring Now

Customer service Customer service 3500
Mfg, buyer 312,000
H.S. draftsmen 3500-8700
Design & engineering 310-818M
Assembly foremen 310-815M
Punch press foremen 310-815M
Welding superviser-engr 312-31871
Shipping boss 310-312,000 Tool rental trainee \$150
Mgmt. personnel \$650
Buyer-tr-degree \$7800
Industrial sales mgr. \$12-\$15M SHEETS Des Plaines 197-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SUPERVISION WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR to assist operations mgr. 4 day week, supervise 50. Salary \$10-\$12,000. Large co. benefits. Free. Call or send resume. STEEL WAREHOUSE - super-vise 16, full charge of operation, sal. \$13-\$14,000. Free.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT ARLINGTON HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 DES PLAINES 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

830—Heip Wanted Male

Crater & Packer

Experience with large items.
Top pay for qualified man.
Steady work. Company benefits.

Calumet Photo 1590 Touhy Ave. 1 blk. west of Rt. 83 Elk Grove Village

439-9330 Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST General tool room machinist to work lathes, milling, usual

Start at \$5.75. Plenty of overtime Complete benefit program ENGIS CORP. istin Morton Grove TEL: 966-5600 8035 Austin

shop equipment.

FABRICATORS WELDERS THT MANUFACTURING CO.

431 N. Wolf Road Wheeling 537-0404 Use Want Ads DRAFTSMAN

830-Help Wanted Male

Individual must have a min-imum of 2-3 years diversified drafting experience, ideally in a heavy industry environ-ment. College background a plus, special recognition given for drive and ability.

Our policies afford an opportunity for individual growth and reward. Along with a commensurate salary, we of-fer more than the usual line of fringe benefits, including an exceptional savings program. Send resume including background and salary or call:

> George Browning 766-4040

CLOW CORPORATION 1050 E. Irving Park Rd. (Route 19) Bensenville, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICS; DAYS 3-5 YEARS NECESSARY

 GUARANTEED 50 HOURS DIESEL & GASOLINE

duties will be working on diesel engines. Air conditioning experience preferred. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNI-TIES & BENEFITS

Call or Apply

Start immediately. Primary

R. BINGHAM 437-3779

SALES REPRESENTATIVE We have a career opportunity selling to the businessman. You will be well compensated on salary plus commission basis. Complete training program. Excellent benefits and luture management opportunity. Call Sales Manager, Gene McTigue

392-8365 or SENTRY INSURANCE An all lines company 372-7227

SHEET METAL

MODEL MAKER Experience in all phases of sheet metal necessary. \$6 plus per hour for right man. 50 hour week, holidays, insurance, vacation. Palatine area. Call Doug, 359-8999.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Immediate opening for experienced warehouseman. Permanent full time employment. Must be able to drive fork lift. Starting salary \$3.50 per hour. Full company benefits. 593-

LENNOX INDÚSTRIES INC. 950 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

ESTIMATOR Experienced plumbing estimator capable of buying and expediting for large Chicagoland area plumbing contractor. Potential executive ability. Send

BOX N-87 c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Plant Superintendent

 Union Shop Assembly • Attractive fringe package Submit Salary history with re-sume. Box P 16 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

Experienced

Part time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person. **GULLABYS** 829 Higgins Rd. Schaumburg 882-4990

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MAINTENANCE MAN For O'Hare area hotel. Good starting salary. Phone Mr. Grospiron

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Tool & Die Foreman Some Design capability. Full time — Days, Full benefits. Elk Grove Area Box P-9, c/o Paddock Publications. Arlington Hts., Illinois 60006.

HERALD WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male -- 3

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

- DESIGN ENGINEER
- DRAFTSMAN
- DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

The GROEN Division is biring people with good work, records for permanent positions in the Engineering and Industrial Engineering Departments. Work will principally be on such projects as food processing systems and stainless steel custom fabricated equipment. Plant located at west edge of O'Hare.

 Tuition Refund plan
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439-2400 **GROEN DIVISION**

DOVER CORPORATION

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WANT A STEADY JOB?

Equal Opportunity Employer

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present, we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good day shift

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We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities

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For 55 acre memorial park type cemetery located insuburban Chicagoland. Must have a proven background in all phases of cemetery operations, such as surveying of lots, opening new sections, upkeep of, grounds and building, maintenance of equipment and supervision of employees. Union wages and benefits.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years and is international in scope. At present we are expanding facilities and staff at our principal location in Arlington Heights. We prefer a person with a minimum of 1 year experience in the development of standard data in machining and mechanical assenbly operations. Some technical training necessary. Salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program and working conditions.

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Weber Marking Systems Arlington Heights 711 W. Algonquin

(Just South of the Golf Rd, intersection)

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days, top wages, paid vaca-tion, free medical and hospitalization. Call Don Callahan 358-9500

This job offers: 11 paid holi-

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Need individual in our assembly department. This oper-ation requires the use of fix-tures, loctite, poly-urethane foam molding, and shrink fit-tings. Experience desirable but not required. We are lo-cated in Palatine, Ill. Call Sig

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WANTED Semi-truck drivers to load and haul hay. Full time, year round. Good pay and benefits, JOHN HENRICKS INC. Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-0185

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Experienced only need apply. Year round work. Hospitalization insurance. 4 S. Prospect Roselle

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setting up and operating en-gine tathes, background in production turning, drilling, boring, 4I series alloy steel desirable. We are located in Palatine, Ili. Call Sig Obermann. 358-8311 Capportunity employer-

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alarms. Citizen with clear record, over 21 years. Driver

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Need men with experience on

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830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

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WORK THE YEAR ROUND **CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or tost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

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Full & part time. Paid vaca-tion and benefits. Avoid traffic congestion. Good growth po-tential. All shifts with over-

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Experienced. Make own set-

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Full time & part time. Experi-

ence not necessary - will train. Must be 5'8" or taller,

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will train High School graduate in its laboratory, on-the-job, Excellent opportunity for advancement & good trings

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6 days a week. General maintenance. Fringe benefits.

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PART TIME

Vertical - Heidelberg

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Lamination Corp

21 years or older.

National

up. Have tools.

PHONE 965-2665 NOON - 10 P.M.

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GREAT SALES CAREER

MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL HIGH 18 + SECURITY NATIONAL COMPANY ALL FRINGE BENEFITS

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CARPENIER Small contractor needs an experienced rough and trim foreman to run and work on jobs. We do the complete re-modeling line, custom homes, stores, offices, industrial, commercial. Dependable, hon-est married man. Year around work. More than ade-

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Full time job for national concern. Importer of fancy ceramic & mosaic tile. Fork lift experience necessary. Excellent salary plus company benefits. Elk Grove area. 593-9652

quate pay

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Jordan MFG. 1605 River Rd. Des Plaines

College student for statistical work in district sales office. EMERSON ELECTRIC CO.

398-0040

Ask for Mr. Jenning

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Must be experienced. Paid yacation with time and 1/2 for overtime. Work in Giencoo JIM BEINLICH

Full or part time gas station attendant. Days and evening work, Call in person. ROLLING MEADOWS STANDARD

3300 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Mendows **AMBITIOUS MAN**

To service dealers and sell home entertainment products. Salary and commission. Apply: MGA.

645 Vermont M. Grossman **JANITOR**

Experienced man needed with mechanical ability for general factory maintenance. Call: COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Dr. Palatine WANT ADS: 394-2400

GENERAL FACTORY MACHINE SHOP Will train you for a good paying Job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years). Permanent full time jobs, 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer the and hearitain inter-

FOREMAN Must be fully qualified to super-vise machining of diversitied parts for quality machines. Must have knowledge of such machine tools as lathes, milling machin-es, horizontal bar, radial drills and numerical controlled drilling and tapping machines.

Excellent working conditions, complete benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

Schaumburg 397-4400

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Knowledge of math, blueprint reading, injection molding required. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent growth potential with a growing company.

Apply 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

MAKRAY MFG. CO. 4400 N. Harlem, Chicago

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Positions open for both experi-enced and trainees in a non-Fer-rous metals warehouse. All bene-tits. Slitting-milling and tinning.

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EXPERIENCED spray painter

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Full or part time. No experience necessary. SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

1021 E. Algonquin Arlington Heights 593-6676

FULL TIME Bright energetic man. No experience necessary. Learn chemical processing. Good salary & benefits, plus excellent future. Phone: 439-1301

CARPENTERS Wanted for nailing bowling alleys. Start immediately. Call

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MATURE CLEAN-UP Handyman. Will consider part time, no evenings, QUALI-TECH MACHINE Elk Grove Village 439-1311

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Excellent Pay

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PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS**

P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts, III. 60006

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We are interested in persons mechanically inclined with excellent work records to work full time in our assembly department due to expansion. We offer excellent starting wages, paid holidays, vacations, sick days. If you meet these qualifications call Bob Jasinski for interview.

BRITE-O-MATIC MANUFACTURING INC. 527 W. Algonquin Road **Arlington Heights**

PERMANENT WORK PART TIME **EVENINGS**

If you are interested in excellent pay, take pride in your work and seek working your way up we have the job you'll want. Call 394-5134 from 4-6 p.m. Openings in Palatine, Arlington Hgts., and Schaum-burg. Must be 18 or older.

ACCOUNTANTS Due to expansion we are in

need of 2 accountants. Budget Accountant III Unarge Accol For Subsidiary companies, We are a major general con-tractor & the men we seek must have a college degree w/1-3 yrs. experience. Call: Mr. Sokulski 255-6680

RICHARD J. BROWN INC, 3301 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

LARGE APARTMENT COMPLEX has opening for a

Rec Assistant to work in their recreation bldg, on Sat. & Sun., from 12 noon to 10 p.m. during the

summer. Teachers on sum-mer vacation could possibly work into a part time rec as-sistant position in the fall. Call 882-7887

shop trainee Plater Helper

With some mechanical ability. Good opportunity for aggres-All benefits

ENGIS CORP. 8035 Austin Morton Grove Tel: 966-5600

Factory SHIPPING CLERK

Progressive Des Plaines company needs factory shipping clerk. Must be able to type. Free hospitalization and life insurance and other benefits.

Call Carl Liuf 298-7676

WAREHOUSEMAN Order filler, shipping receiving. Days, Good salary, autom at ic increases. Company

for part time work evenings and/or Saturdays, We are lo-cated in Palatine. Call Mr. Obermann, 358-8311

Equal Opportunity Employer

830-Help Wanted Male

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATOR WHO CARES!

He cares about his family, his future, his opportunity for advancement in income and responsibility. He wants to build a career. Blowmolding plastic bottles is the fastest growing segment of the plastic industry. If you care enough and you have mechanical and electrical antitude and possielectrical aptitude and possi-bly some automated machine experience we'll teach you blowmolding and your success is up to you. We've got a bunch of others who care and

830—Help Wanted Male

they're causing us to grow, If you care — come and talk. PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC. 751 N. Hilltop Itasca

773-2050

FOLDING CARTONS OFFSET PRINTING

We have permanent openings for 1st and 2nd pressmen for a 4 color 60" Miehle Offset on 3rd shift and pressman and helpers for a 2 color offset 50" Harris and Miehle on 3rd

> Call Bob Texidor 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP. Employment Office 2050 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

437-1700 Sunday call 743-2933

PRODUCTION & INSPECTION FOREMAN Outstanding growth potential for an individual who has had about 2 years of successful ex-perience supervising men & women. We are a high quality manufacturer of medical products who are looking to products who are looking to develop our production management group with an enthusiastic & production-wise supervisor. Some college desired. This is a second shift position (4-midnight) & we can provide a fine starting salary & benefit package. Please respond with your resume or a letter describing your work history to:

BOX P-7 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal Opportunity EmployerM/F MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Small, high quality mainte nance department in a medi cal packaging company seeks an individual who has ma-chine repair & D.C. drive experience to fill a position on the 3rd shift (Midnight-8

Ability & reliability is recog-nized & we have an excellent program. For details call Jim Boysen, 362-9000.

TOWER PRODUCTS, INC. 1919 S. Butterfield Rd. Mundelein, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SPRAY PAINTER Experienced for finishing de-partment of plastic molding operation to work 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. daily. Excellent wages and benefits. Call:

SERVICE PLASTICS INC. 1850 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-5500

Self motivated? This real estate firm needs you now if you are sales oriented. Earn as much as sales oriented. Earn as much as your capabilities allow. Must be muture. Experience not necessary, training provided. Reat estate is always in demand. Call for a per-sonal, confidential interview. 827-1117, ask for Mr. Lee Minnich.

DOUBLE M INC. 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines

MECHANICAL TECH ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR Let your mechanical experience take you to the "Top" in your field. You will be doing prototype building. U/L testing and product evaluation. Call Now

Don Schleak PEC 359-353

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Professional Employment Agency MANAGEMENT

3400 N. Carriageway Dr. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004 Or Call 392-8393 for Appt.

DEMOLITIONS SPECIALIST 10.2K to 14.5K

If you have an engineering background and like to push prototype machinery to its maximum output, give me a

CALL DICK TREAT 392-2525

Open Wed. Night 'til 8 p.m. MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
All Fees Employer Paid
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MAINTENANCE Night shift opening for person with industrial experience in electrical maintenance. Me-chanical repair background helpful.

773-9300 HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW Irving Park at Route 53 itasca, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

INSTALLER

Will train man to help move and install vending and musi-cal machines. Electrical and mechanical aptitude helpful. Full time. Salary will vary with qualifications. Insurance and benefits.

A.H. ENTERTAINERS

1151 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows 253-8300

DRIVER WITH TRACTOR Deliver our plastic bottles 300 miles radius of Chicago. We supply trailer and plenty of miles. Excellent opportunity if you're dependable, honest and want to work 5 or 6 days per week and sleep home every night.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 N. Hillton Itasca

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773-2050

Established NW suburban realtor needs branch manager for new office. Excellent com-pensation and fringe benefits including insurance. Currently one of the most rapidly exnaing oilices in Send resume in strict con-

fidence to: BOX PS c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

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Experienced help only. shop production work. 45 hour week. Insurance, hospital-ization and pension plan. Stop by for personal interview.

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Don Schlesak PEC 359-838: Business Men's Clearing Hause 800 E. NW Highway Pataline Professional Employment Agency

SHERATON INN-WALDEN **Needs Full Time** Walters evenings Please apply in person SHERATON INN-WALDEN 1723 E. Sky Water Drive Schaumburg, Ill. 397-1500

HOFFMAN ESTATES Wanted full time for an apart ment complex, 1 man with painting experience, 1 man for apartment cleaning. Call 885-2408 for appt. 9 to 5 Monday, thru Friday.

. & GROUNDS Some experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Apply: HOFFMAN ESTATES PARK DISTRICT 650 W. Higgins Rd.

YOUNG man wanted for telephone collections, experience helpful but not necessary, salary plus commis-sion, Mr. Wolman, 383-4700.

830—Help Wanted Male

EXCAVATORS, foundation men, brick layers, roofer, SU 7-3590, Apt. 303. Call 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. NURSERY work. Call after 7 p.m., 381-0150.

331-2130.

PART time — Service station. Full time - Car wash. Apply in person: Glenbrook Standard, 1998 Willow Road, Northbrook.

WAREHOUSEMAN needed. Itshi maintenance, varied duties, start mmediately. Ask for Diane, 437-

JANITOR - fringe benefits, hospi-talization, paid vacation, holidays. Contact Mr. DeBias, 423-2674. RELIAULE part time help, hings. In Palatine, Arlington area, for cleaning service. train, 566-1809.

537-6920 or 537-5900.

HELP wanted to clean apartments for move-ins, salary open, call 882-8200. Start immediately.

PAINTER, experienced. Neat. Call CL 3-4094 after 6 p.m.

SCHOOL Custodian, school district No. 96, Long Grove, Contact Mrs. Alton 634-3074.

FULL time permanent male to as-sist in new agency. Apply in per-son, 4721 W. Euclid, Rolling Mead-

MAINTENANCE man. Experier preferred, but not necessary for Palatine Plaza. Contact Length Thompson. 363-3200. GROWING Janitorial service. Mar to assist full or part tinue. 237-9422 5-7 p.m.

BUS boys, 16 or over, Hackney's I Wheeling, 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

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LICENSED REAL **ESTATE SALESMEN** For growing real estate firm in Schaumburg and Hanover Township. Liberal draw pro-gram available to full time

persons. Call or write for interview ap VIKING REALTY, Inc. 7 W. Streamwood Blvd. Streamwood, Ill. 60103

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837-0700

only. HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE 920 E. Northwest Highway Palatine, III.

THE BANK OF ELK GROVE Equal opportunity tmployer Has a position open for an ex-perienced person in their accounting department. Payroll and accounts payable knowle d g e necessary. Excellent benefits including hospitalization and pension. Salary commersurate with expericommersurate with experience. Call Mr. Fagerson.

REPRESENTATIVE Driver to pick up blood samples from various doctor's offices. Approx. 1-6 p.m., 6 days. Call Mr. Hall, 253-8855, for appointment.

439-1665

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CHURCH ORGANIST Needed to begin August 26th. Competence on organ & piano required. Contact

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY CHURCH 595-9352 KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

NW suburban area. Flexible shift. Full time. Start between 10 p.m. & 3 a.m. Start at \$130. Contact Mr. Hamlet at 253 8855. PART TIME

Men and women needed for cleaning Job in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Mon. thru Fri. OR From 7 e.m. to 10 a.m., Sat. and Sun. Good wages. 927-5908. Ad No. A-676.

LIGHT DELIVERY Must have own car or cycle. Must be neat in appearance.

500 W. Central Rd. 107 Mt. Prospect See Mr. Rich Sulte 107 STUDENTS

Inside ticket sales. \$2.43 per hr. Part or full time. 25 positions open. Apply: 500 W. Central Rd. Suite 107 Mt. Pro

Mt. Prospect

See Mr. Rich ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good charac-ter. Pleasant work and no layeffiz. Earnings opportunity of \$12.5\$150 per wk. Advancement, education

Classify and address enve-lopes at home. 25c each. For information send a self-ad-dressed, stamped return enve-

REAL ESTATE SALES

Male & Female

840—Help Wanted

We've moved to a brand new, larger office in Pala-tine and we can't take care tine and we can't take care of all our customers. Top commissions, great floor traffic, personal training by your broker, if you are inexperienced; but you must be a self-starter, know how to work, be concerned, competent and above all committed. No part time, half-way or "wait till tomorrow."

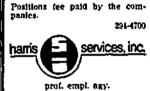
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Palatine 359-4600

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At HARRIS, we are counseling & placing many 1973 grads in suburban, city, & national loca-

SALES TRAINEES
\$8400-\$9450 plus car, plus bonus,
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Good figure aptitude, knowledge of 10 key adder and good typing required. Some experience desirable. 37½ hour week. Excellent starting salary and fringes. CALL: Mr. Hansen for appointment.

439-5200 Ext. 36 **GLOBE AMERADA** GLASS CO. 2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

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Register now for classes. We will prepare you for the Aug. exam. Call now!

392-6500 **Bob Carlson** or

Bill Multins 394-5600 SALES Unicom Systems/Rockwell In-ternational needs experienced or aggressive inexperienced people to call on accounts in the greater Chicago area. the greater Chicago area.
Salary depending upon potential or experience of the individual. Advancement a certainty if the job is done right,
Call for appt.
297-6760 or 61

COMPUTER

OPERATOR NW suburban area. 1 year experience with small computer system operation & data entry. Assembly language help-ful but not necessary. An equal opportunity employer in the medical field. Contact Mr.

Hamlet at 253-8855. ASSISTANT RESIDENT MGR.

For apartment complex. Di-rect apartment managing ex-perience not required. Some real estate background will be helpful. Excellent opportu-nities for advancement. If interested call Mr. Silva at:

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

658-8052

Want Ad

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. luesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mog. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tuesi. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

(Immediate Openings)
Rapidly expanding company needs
key man full or part time for
management and executive manbenefits, Good future. Eik Grove. Hoffman Estates or experience not important.
Phone 255-7132
Equal Opportunity Employer agement positions. Training pro-vided for \$15,000 to \$25,000 caliber RETCO ALLOY CO. 631-7092 Between 10 and 8 only

> M. Morris Dept. H4, 39 S. LaSalle Suite 825, Chicago, Il. 60603 Want Ads Solve Problems

593-2866 We have a summer job open four days per week in our rental operation. Includes Sat-**MAINTENANCE MEN** MECHANIC
Reliable man wanted full time.
Experience necessary. Excellent
salary plus commission. Apply in 593-7770 No experience required, but would be helpful. Good salary & benefits. 2480 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1950, Ext. 50. POLLARD BROTHERS ASSISTANT MACHINIST SUPERINTENDENT residential housing devel-Need experienced lathe hand . IN PALATINE GLENBROOK STANDARD opment. Arlington His, area. Reply by letter to: 359-7368 1998 Willow Rd. Northbrook "THE WANT ADS"

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Applications

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1. Orol Test t

3. Oral Test II

Examination

Qualifications

1. United States Citizen

reputable citizens

4. Life Insurance 5. Pension Plan

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840—Help Wanted

PATROLMEN

WANTED

OARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF THE VILLAGE OF HANGVER PARK, EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN IN THE VILLAGE OF HANGVER PARK, ILLINGIS.

Applications are available at the Hanaver Park Po-lice Department, 1700 Jensen Blvd. Applications should be campleted and returned to the Fire &

Passing of agility test le required to qualify for written examination. Test will be held at the Ontario-

ville School, Elm Ave. and Center Ave., 10:00 A.M., August 4, 1973. Bring your gym shoes, suitable dothes and doctor's certificate of fitness to partici-

Police Board no later than 5:00 P.M., July 28.

Ontarioville School, August 4, 1973, 1:00 P.M.

5. Three certificates of good maral character by

6. Physical examination by physician as designated by Board of Fire and Policy Commissioners

6. Paid Vacation-Paid sick leave-8 Fold Helidays Per

Applicants with passing grade of 70 percent or more

are posted in their respective positions in order of their

excellence as determined by examination, with military credits added as prescribed by statue. Appointments

are tendered to the highest applicant on Eligibility List for Potrolman for a probationary period of 12 months.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS. JAMES J. KAMRADT, Secretary

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

Hawthorn Center

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR:

Minimum starting salary \$10,425.00
 40 Hr. Work Week
 Paid Hospitalization for Self & Family

Appointment To Service

7. Generous Uniform Allowance

I. Written aptitude test for patrolman

2. Psychological-Polygraph testing

2. Resident of the United States

Age limitation (21 to 35) Birth certificate required

Physical Agility Test

[840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Male & Female

ICE ARENA

Woodfield Shopping Center Applications now being taken for:

INSTRUCTORS

CASHIERS

SKATE ROOM HELP

Send applications to:

Southland Ice Arena 661 Southland Mall Hayward, Calif. 94545

Attn: Tom Muru

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Full Time Teller

Will train qualified individual.

Pleasant surroundings, good

working conditions and many

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Have you ever thought of mak-ing a change to Real Estate? If so, why not call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at

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to discuss your plans and to hear the opportunities at

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STORE

MANAGERS

For convenience type store. Must have retail experience. \$150 week base + percentage. Excellent benefits. Please

call ROGER GROGMAN

at 255-1711

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Mr. Golchert, 358-6262.

fringe benefits.

₁840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Mais & Female

Cooks, Cocktail Waitresses Hostesses, Full and Part Time Waitresses and Bus Boys Secretary -

THE NEW GOLDEN LANCE AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove 956-7850

Applications taken 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



537 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Full time employment — Male & Female

 Sales & Service · Auto Service Manager **PART TIME Evenings & Weekends**

AppliancesDoor Guard Building Materials
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• Camera • Sales **Outstanding Benefits**

APPLY AFTER 10 A.M.

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An Ordinance

BUIGET AND ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
OF PALATINE BURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.
IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINDIS.
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 7, 1913,
AND ENDING MAY 8, 1914.
WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE.
PROTECTION DISTRICT, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, has prepared or caused to be prepared, in tentative form a budget and and appropriation ordinance, and the Secretary of said Board of Trustees has made the same conveniently available to public inspection prior to final action thereon; and
WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and annual appropriation ordinance on the twenty-eighth (28th) day of June, 1973, notice of which hearing was given at least one (1) week prior thereto by publication in The Palatine Herald, a newspaper published in this Fire Protection District, and all other legal requirements have been compiled with:

with:

NOW. THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of
PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Cook County, State

of Illinois, as follows:
Section 1. That the flacal year of this Fire Protection District be and the same is hereby fixed and declared to be from May 7, 1973, to May 6,

1974.
Section 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the receipts from taxes to be levied upon property within the territorial limits of this Fire Protection District, and of expenditures therefrom, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of this Fire Protection. District for the said fiscal year and shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

PART I

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

Cash on band at heritage and fired was a fired was

Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year
Fire Insurance Tax
Taxes levied in 1971 and prior years to be received
in this (1973) fiscal year
Taxes levied in 1972 to be received during this
(1973) fiscal year
Less: Tax Anticipation Warrants
and interest thereon outstanding
against said taxes
And Less: Estimated amount that will
not be available this fiscal year
because of returned payment
of taxes

14,970.00 2,500.00

80,000,00

Net 1972 taxes to be received in this (1972) 24,735.00 ..\$111,650.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS \$103,668.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

FART II

(Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year, May 7, 1973, to May 6, 1974, as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinance.)

For Fire Protection equipment:

Fire Hose and apparatus

Fire Hose and apparatus

Fire Hose and apparatus

For repairs upon and care and maintenance of

Fire Protection equipment

For unpaid repair bills for prior fiscal year

Gas, all, chemicals and operating supplies for

Fire Protection equipment

Compensation for Firemen and Fire Chief

for this fiscal year

Radio Service

Insurance covering Firemen

Insurance covering Firemen

Insurance covering Fire Trucks

1,00

Inspection

1,00 2,000,00 1.000.00 70,000.00 700.09 3,000.00 2,100.00 1,000.00 Compensation for Trustees for fiscal year
Legal services for fiscal year
Administrative expense
Trustees Official Bond Premiums
Publication re: Budget, appropriation and tax levy
For Auditing and Conkeceping
For telephone service
Miscellaneous expense

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPEND. & APPROPRIATIONS \$113,325.00; CESTIMATED NET OPERATING DEFICIT TO BE CARRIED OVER AT END OF YEAR \$13,325.00; Section 3. That there is hereby appropriated from the taxes to be levied for said discal year, the sum of \$113,325.00; the same to be divided among the several corporate objects and purposes, as hereinabove specified and in the particular amounts hereinabove specified in Part II of Section 2 shows for each object and purpose, and said statement in Section 2 hereat entitled "Part II — Estimated Expenditures — (Constituting the appropriations for the fiscal year, May 7, 1973, to May 6. 1974, as provided in Section 3 of this Ordinances" is hereby incorporated by reference as part of this Section 3, with the same effect as if said. Statement were repeated in its entirety; and that this Section 3 shall be and is the annual appropriation ordinance of this Fire Protection District. passed by the Board of Trustees as required by law, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

force and effect from any milet he passage
by law.
Section 4. That any unexpended balance in any one of the foregoing
appropriations may be used and applied toward the payment of any
lawful corporate debt or charge of this Fire Protection District.
ADOPTED this twenty-eighth (28th) day of June, 1973, by the Board
of Trustees of PALATINE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, in
the County of Cook and State of Illinois.
/S/ ADOLPH J. JUDAE
President
/S/ HENRY W, HOMETER
Secretary

Secretary
/S/ HAROLD D. BERGMAN
Board of Trustees of Palatine
Rural Fire Protection District

/S/ A. F. WILD Attorney
Published in the Palatine Herald, July 5, 1973.

Notice of Hearing this 6th day of July, 1973.
CAROLYN KRAUSE,
Chairlady
Zoning Board

NOTICE IS HEREBY given on the 26th day of July, 1973 at the hour of ald July 6, 1973.

8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows: CASE NO.

Petitioner. Josephia.

dinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows: CASE NO. ZBA-12-V-73.

Petilianer, located at the Mount Prospect Plaza, requests a fance variation. The property is legally described as follows:

Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the South line of the Southwest Quarter (12) of Section 35. Township 42 North, Range 11: thence northerly along the North line of the Southeast Quarter (13) of Section 35. Township 42 North, Range 11, a distance of 1322.81 ft. to an point formed by the intersection of the Southwest Quarter (13) of Section 35. Township 42 North, Range 11, a distance of 1323.91 ft. to an point formed by the intersection of the North line of the Southeast Quarter (14) of the Southwest Quarter (15) of Section 35. Township 42 North, Range 11 and the West line of the Southeast Quarter (14) of the Southwest Quarter (15) of the Southwest Quarter (15) of the Southwest Quarter (15) of the Southwest Quarter (16) of the Southeast Quarter (16) of the Southwest Quarter (16) of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 11 and the West line of the Southwest Quarter (16) of the Southwest Quarter (16) of the Southwest Quarter (16) of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 11 and the West line of the Southwest Quarter (16) of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 11 and the West line of the Southwest Quarter (16) of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 11 and

North, Range 11, a distance of \$32.55 it, to the lateraction of the North iline of the Southwest Quarter (15) of Section 35, Township 42 North, Range 11, with the northeasterly line of Rand Road:

thence southeasterly along the Northeasterly line of Rand Road is an engine performance tester for Butfalo Grove High lates are due at \$100 p.m., July 17, 1972. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Furchasing Agent at the point formed by the intersection of the Northeasterly line of Rand Road with the South line of Rand Road with the South line of Rand Road with the South line of the Southwest Quarter (14) of Section 35. Township 42 North, Range 11; thence easterly along the South Range 11; thence easterly along the South Range 11, a distance of 775.82 ft. to the point and place of beginning, excepting therefron the 50 ft. roadway at 2100 p.m., July 17, 1973. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Purchasing Agent All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinols.

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Harvey Gascon

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2574A.

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/-8, power steering, radia, whitewalls, wheel covers.# 2678A.

1968 OLDS CUTLASS

1968 CHRYSLER 2-DR. H.T.

Power and factory air in this kelly

green beauty. # 2039A.

Burgundy, this honey can't be told from new. # 2777A.

1969 FORD F-250 TRUCK

Red, automatic transmission. # 636A.

³ 1477

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA

THIS WEEK

THE SPOTLIGHT

15 ON . . .

1970 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR A Real Buy. Stock # 2553A.

***1377**

door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., dio, full power, whitewalls, white. # 92A.

1970 FORD GALAXIE

4 door, automotic, V-8, power steer-

1971 CHEV. STN. WGN.

air. A dandy vacation special! # 2571A. \$ 1877

Mist green, automatic, plus factory Ride

Norridge

ing. Stock # 2034A

1967 FORD 2-DOOR

WAIT

1971 IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air

conditioning. # 111A. • 1777

> od

1969 FORD XL

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air canditioning. # 2779A.

° 1477

1969 OPEL GT

Fire red, for the sportster, # 2641A.

° 1477

1969 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR Automatic, power, perfect second car. # 1701A. \$877

1969 FORD STATION WAGON White, V-8, automatic power. # 2753A. \$ **1277**

'67 BONNEVILLE STN. WGN. this beauty has it all including FM radio, air cond.# 2566A.

*1277

1972 T-BIRD

A Magnificent Auto.

Loaded. # 2701A.

°4077

1971 LTD 2-DR. H.T.

Dark blue, 8 cylinder, power and air

conditioning. Stock # 2734A.

CUSTOM CAMPER Auto. trans., air cond., low miles, 2 tone white & green, including box

71 CHEVY ¾ TON P.U.

top, # 2490A.

1967 DODGE

4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, & factory air. A Honey of a Car. # 606A.

\$**977**

1969 FORD FAIRLANE Vinyl roof, small V-8, factory air con-

ditioning, full power. # 2255A. *1377

1968 RANCH WAGON

Forest green, automatic, power steering. Save. # 1955A.

⁵677

1971 CHEVY NOVA SS

Bright metallic blue with all vinyl interior, 350, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, wide ovals.

°1777

1971 CHEVELLE

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white-walls, vinyl roof. # 2503A.

° 2477

1971 VOLKSWAGEN

Candy apple Red. Real doll car. # 2612A.

³1647

1968 BUICK LeSABRE

AM-FM. radio, full power, air conditioned, power windows, # 1743A.

°1177

1969 CHEVELLE

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof. # 2543A.

'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-door hardtop. Must see to believe, a real beauty! # 1502A.

°1177

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TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. More humid. High in upper 80s.

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24th Year-182

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 6, 1973

5 Sections, 52 pages

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71-mile beltline expressway plans unveiled

by BOB LAHEY

Plans for a "desperately needed" north-south interstate expressway through the suburbs surrounding Chleago were announced yesterday by Gov. Dan-

The 7t-mile beltline expressway would curve southwest from Waukegan, connecting with seven miles of existing fourlane pavement on Route 53 through Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, and continue south and east to join Interstate 57 near Park Forest.

Utilizing 16 miles of existing pavement and Will counties, directly providing acthat "have already been built to interstate standards," Walker said the state could begin construction on the remaining 55 miles within two years.

THE GOVERNOR also contended that the highway would remove any need for completion of the Crosstown Expressway in Chicago, which he as adamently opposed in opposition to Mayor Richard

Walker said the new route will serve 7 million people in Cook, DuPage, Lake

cess to 28 communities which grew in population from 289,936 to 493,427 from 1960 to 1970.

Among 37 interchanges on the route will be connections with the Northwest and East-West tollways, and Interstates 55, 57, 80, 90 and 94.

REACTIONS OF local officials ranged from enthusiasm to skepticism. "I'm delighted," said Buffalo Grove

Mayor Gary Armstrong. "Who's he trying to kid?" asked Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

Armstrong said the road would be a boon to area residents going to Wisconsin or Downstate Illinois. "I think it would be a good thing for Buffalo Grove and I'm pleased the governor is going ahead with it."

Meyer said the plan, as he understood it, was little different from one known to Rolling Meadows officials for several years to provide an expressway north from the western suburbs to Milwaukee.

Area officials also questioned Walker's

assertion that the road would have any effect on the Crosstown Expressway controversy.

STATE REP. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, formerly an engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation and now a member of the House Transportation Committee, said such a road had been in the planning stages for several years.

"I think it's a much needed road," Totten said. "It was one when we sold the transportation bonds (\$690 million worth

of highway construction bonds issued under Gov. Richard Ogilvie). It was envisioned as a needed facility in the suburban araa."

Totten added, "I can't see where it's a substitute for the Crosstown. The Crosstown was to be the corridor along Cicero Avenue to service city traffic from the north side to the south side, which this in no way would do."

Totten said that while the beltline road would provide some economic benefit by (Continued on page 2)

Wheeling stormwater drainage and flood control report

More rigid zoning policy demanded

by LYNN ASINOF

A stormwater drainage and flood-control report recently completed for Wheeling strongly recommends that the village adopt more stringent zoning policies for flood plain land.

It recommends this as part of longrange master planning for flood control. The report, prepared by engineering

consultant Herbert G. Poertner, states that a more rigid program of flood plain zoning should prevent the building of permanent structures within the designated 100-year flood plain.

Local flood plain zoning laws should carefully restrict construction within the 100-year storm flood plain, preferably setting aside this land for limited, low-Impact use - such as open space, wildille sanctuaries, agriculture, recreation, etc.," the report states.

PRESENTLY, Wheeling allows construction in the floodplain provided that certain retention, land fill and building foundation requirements are met.

According to Poertner, the first step toward developing such zoning regulations would be to define the flood plain limits within the village. He recommends the village request this information from the Illinois Division of Water Resources Management.

The report also recommends that the village begin a program of master planfor stormwater management, flood and sediment control. As part of this master planning, the report suggests the village conduct surveys of the storm sewer system in each flood area.

Moreover, Poertner urged the village to consider creating a special committee composed of local property owners to advise the village board on flood control.

AS PART OF the long-range flood control program, the report recommends that village officials push for two retention basins under consideration by the Metropolitan Sanitary District. One basin would be in Buffalo Grove at Checker and Arlingth Heights roads, with the other in Wheeling north of Dundee Road and east of the Soo Line Rallroad tracks.

Poertner reported that although the proposed retention basin in Wheeling Is in preliminary stages, the village should investigate various ways to fund the

"If the proposed Wheeling reservoir is to be built soon, the village may wish to consider the possibility of financing the entire project," the report states. According to Poertner, planning for the reservoir could include recreational uses to

help justify the large cost of the project. 'If both reservoirs are built, almost all of the present flooding in Wheeling from upstream would be eliminated," the report states.

ACCORDING TO THE REPORT, the outlook for reduced flooding in the future is not good unless action is taken to control stormwater runoff in upstream com-

"As urbanization progresses in the watershed above Wheeling and population densities increase, vegeted land will be blanketed with impervious coverings,"

the report states. "This will cause the total stormwater runoff and peak runoff to increase unless action is taken to detain this runoff on the sites where it originates or in areawide storage basins."

For this reason, Poertner said Wheeling should pursue cooperative planning with other upstream communities. "Detention of stormwater by these communities will do more good toward solving Wheeling's flood problems than will detention provided by Wheeling," the report states.

WHEELING HAS BEEN cooperating

with a group of upstream communities to develop flood control programs for the entire Buffalo Creeek watershed. The group, however, has been inactive since December when its members opted for an informal structure rather than creating a subdistrict of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Wheeling officials are expected to review the recommendations in the report during the next few weeks. Preliminary review, however, has concentrated on recommendations for specific flood control projects rather than long-range plan-

Experts suggest tighter flood control

Wheeling's firm of consulting engineers have recommended a comprehensive flood control program for the village, concentrating on the Heritage Park retention basins, Husky Park and the Wheeling Drainage Ditch.

Review of these three areas was requested by the village manager. The recommendations are designed to improve the effectiveness of flood control and increase the usability of the sites for other

A large section of the recently completed stormwater drainage report deals with the Heritage Park West retention basin, which has been virtually unusable for recreation purposes. When the basin was originally constructed, residents were told the basin would be a recreational asset to the village.

ACCORDING TO the report, the design of the basin allows the water level to fluctuate, keeping the ground wet most of the time. As a result, it is difficult to develop good turf, mow grass or use the areas for recreation. Moreover, the wetness encourages weed growth.

The report, prepared by consulting engineer Herbert G. Poertner, also points out that the basin's capacity to hold water during major storms is reduced when minor storms fill the basin.

A third problem is caused by the design of the basin which allows the accumulation of sediment. This sediment takes up needed retention space and encourages weed growth.

To correct these problems, Poertner has recommended construction of a channel that would allow water from minor storms to bypass the basin and empty directly into the creek. This channel also would provide a place for collecting

sediment which now settles in the basin. **DURING HEAVY** rains, the water level will rise above the channel banks and drain into the retention basin. As a result, the full basin capacity would be kept available for storing the runoff from

larger storms. In order to maintain a stable water level in the basin, two pumps would be installed to get rid of the extra water. These pumps would be automatically activated when the level in the channel was low enough to accept the water.

Poertner recommended that the basin be decorned to provide 10 feet of water in the center during normal weather conditions. He said this depth would be sufficient to support fish life while allowing for freezing, evaporation and sediment

"Upon completion of the recommended Improvements, the Heritage Park West stormwater storage facility would have capacity to store excess stormwater from the storm that recurs on the average of once in 25 years," the report

It recommends similar improvements for the Husky Park retention basin, which experiences the problems of a continually wet bottom and no bypass for minor storms.

IN ORDER TO keep the bottom of the basin dry, Poertner recommended installing a new drainage system which would allow water to be pumped out of the area without actually entering the basin. By changing the shape of the basin and with landscaping, the report states, the appearance of the basin can be greatly improved.

stormwater from minor storms to bypass the basin. He said, however, such a by-

pass system would be quite expensive. To reduce flooding from the Wheeling Drainage Ditch, Poertner recommended Improving the creek bed by reducing the bank slopes, removing flow-impeding vegetation and seeding the ditch in disturb-

THE REPORT states that by moving the tops of the banks outward, the creek bed will be able to contain a greater amount of water. In areas where this is not possible, Poertner recommended usope protection to prevent erosion and increase the flow of water.

Poertner stressed that care should be taken to preserve natural vegetation along the creek whenever it does not impede the flow of water.

According to calculations in the report, these improvements would lower the high-water stages in the creek three feet. "This would eliminate most of the overbank flooding that occurs after heavy rainfalls upstream," the report states.

THE REPORT also recommended replacing the present Jeffrey Avenue bridge with a pre-cast concrete structure. This new bridge would eliminate the present center bridge support which catches debris and slows the flow of wa-

The precast concrete bridge would be easier to install than a cast-in-place structure, and would be open to traffic immediately after completion.

Village officials are in the process of reviewing these recommendations to establish priorities for their flood control programs. The replacement of the Jef-Poertner said it would be desirable to frey Avenue bridge is currently top on construct a channel that would allow the list of village flood-control projects.



WARM SUMMER weather provides feeding. Water birds of all varieties birdwatchers ample opportunity to are attracted to the multitude of view their feathered friends while ponds and lakes in the area.

Annual Beth Judea picnic set Sunday

Congregation Beth Judea will sponsor its fifth annual pienic Sunday beginning at noon in the Deer Grove Forest Preserves picule ground No. 2.

The forest preserve is located at Dundee and Quentin Roads. An entire family will be served for \$3. For further information call Steve Gold at 537-6213.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caslar Weinberger, disturbed by involuntary sterilization for two young black girls in Alabama, ordered a freeze on federal funds used for such operations.

The largest meat packing company in Pennsylvania, and two Michigan producers, said they had been forced to suspend operations because of President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

President Nixon will stop in Kansas City Monday, en route back to Washington, to preside over the swearing in of Clarence Kelley as new FBI director.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its convention in Atlanta, Ga., voted to suspend officers of that chapter because of their acceptance of a "minimat" school integration plan.

The government raised the interest rate celling in FHA and VA home mortgages from 7 to 7.5 per cent, and boosted the rates that banks and savings and loan institutions are allowed to pay onsavings accounts.

A judge refused to hold former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in contempt yesterday, and told the Common Cause citizens' lobby to make a list of financial documents that it charges the Nixon reclection committee has failed to

The world

Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his supporters would fight for another 10 years if necessary, and that he would not meet with Henry Kissinger when he visits Peking later this

Argentina asked Cuba to grant extradition of an Argentine guerrilla who hijacked a jetliner to Havana carrying 23 hostages and \$700,800, which the hijacker may not have known about.

The Viet Cong threatened to "counterattack" South Viet forces at Kontum and elsewhere — if Salgon does not lift an alleged offensive in the area.

The state

The United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago asked the Federal Re-serve Board to hold off on any action to increase ceilings of interest rates on

commercial bank passbook and savings certificlates.

The Herbert Giglotto family of Collinsville, mistaken target of a federal drug raid that resulted in a \$1 million damage suit, left for an unknown destination after numerous incidents of what they called harassment.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation: Kansas City .

New Orleans

Pittsburgh — St. Louis — San Francisco Seattle — Tampa

Los Angeles Minmi Beach

The market

The stock market, trying unsuccessfully to find direction after the Fourth of July holiday, finished with mixed prices and light volume on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones, off more than 3 points in the early going, gained 0.15 to 874.32. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index touched a 1973 low, dropping 0.09 to 101.78. The average price of a NYSE common share declined six cents. Turnover amounted to 10,500,000 shares, down from the 10,560,000 traded Tuesday. The market was closed Wednesday.

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Prospect Heights residents choose defense: incorporate

by LINDA PUNCII

The way is slowly being paved to allow Incorporation for Prospect Heights, and most residents apparently will support on incorporation referendum as a defenaive move.

A Herald survey of more than 200 homes in the unincorporated area shows that residents would prefer to remain unincorporated and "semi-rural," but they fear being annexed by neighboring communities.

An overwhelming 95 per cent of those surveyed said they would prefer the status quo. But if they would have to make some choice, 75 per cent of the homeowners asked chose Incorporation; 20 per cent preferred annexation and 5 per cent were undecided.

Homeowners close to Wheeling were the most vocal. They said they fear annexation to that village because of the history of high-density housing and industry in Wheeling. Residents bordering Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights cite "unreasonable taxes" as a major obfection to incorporation to either of those

THE INCORPORATION question is more serious now because Gov. Daniel Walker has two bills on his desk that provented incorporation for so long.

The bills by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, were both amended to allow neighboring villages to object legally to incorporation, but cannot prevent it outright. Present state laws are confusing, and no action was allowed as long as Wheeling and Arlington Heights objected.

Whichever bill the governor signs, if any, Wheeling and Arlington Heights may both be expected to object because of existing water and sewer systems, Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh wants Waterman Avenue in his village because of a water system there. Wheeling has already supplied utilities to an area at Willow and Wheeling roads, although it is surrounded by unincorporated land except for a single point adjacent to Wheeling. That land has been the center of a legal battle niready.

State laws or not, if the residents won't pass an incorporation referendum, a lot of effort has been wasted. The Herald survey shows, however, that for a variety of reasons, the referendum would be passed.

SEVERAL residents near the core of

would break the legal logism that has the Prospect Heights area said they have some doubts, however. They said they fear incorporation would upset the status quo of the community and inject "city problems" into the rural suburban atmosphere.

In general, homeowners see incorporation as a solution to the possibility of Prospect Heights being chopped up by surrounding villages.

"It almost seems that so much of the area of Prospect Heights has been swallowed up by other suburbs already that we will eventually be annexed to surrounding suburbs," a resident of the Country Gardens subdivision said. "I hope it doesn't happen. We've been independent all this time and I feel we should remain that way."

Many residents said they see incorporation as a means of preserving the rural atmosphere of the community with its half-acre lots and single-family homes.

"To me, incorporation sounds better than sitting here and not knowing if we'll be taken in by another town or not," one homeowner said. "In general, I like the way we are, but things look better if we incorporate as Prospect Heights."

Other residents see incorporation as a means of controlling a possible increase in high density housing and industry.

"I'D RATHER see us become our own town - I think there would be more benefits in such a deal. For one thing, we'd have more say on what's done with empty land," a Grego Court homeowner

While many homeowners view incorporation as a defensive action against annexation, others see it as a means of improving services in the areas.

Incorporation would probably help us attain better police protection and city service than we have now," a Country Gardens resident said. But I don't think we need annexation to get these things and I know most people don't want it."

Several homeowners note that, while Prospect Heights' taxes are comparable to other communities, we don't receive the same benefits."

"TAXES ARE going to go up no matter what happens. We don't need the taxes of another suburb," one resident said. "I'd rather be paying our own taxes as an incorporated area instead."

"If we're annexed, wel'l get sidewalks and a lot of other business we don't want," another homeowner said. "If we incorporate, we'll be more independent."

Several of the persons polled were skeptical about claims made by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) that taxes would not soar and that the community would retain its rural character.

"I moved out here to get away from the urbanization of neighborhoods and high taxes," one homeowner said. "We like the rural living and I'm sure that will all change if we become incorporated or annexed to another suburb."

A LONG-TIME Prospect Heights resident attributed the move for incorporation to "a lot of new people who want more or less a city."

"It'll be a lot of headaches," she Several residents said they had fa-

vored incorporation until they learned the problems involved in forming a mu-

"I wanted to incorporate as Prospect Heights, but after reading how we have to form our own police and street department, I think I'd rather annex to another village," she said.

A Sherwood Street resident said she prefers annexation to incorporation.

"Annexation will probably be less expensive than incorporation - it would probably increase taxes, but less than incorporation," she said.

THE MAJORITY of people polled said if they had to be annexed to a neighboring village, they would prefer going to Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights. Most said they "definitely" don't want to be annexed to Wheeling because of the village's past history of zoning for high density housing.

Most residents said they were well informed on the pros and cons of incorporation and annexation. They cite the PHIA newsletter and local newspapers as their major sources of infor-

Other residents, especially in areas without active homeowner associations, said they had received only sketchy details and would like more specific infor-

Fourth of July' bullet kills boy, 10

A stray bullet, fired as part of an Independence Day celebration, killed a 10your-old Des Plaines boy Wednesday

Craig Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs.

by JOHN MAES

A public defender has been named to

represent Peter Mukite, one of three

men charged with the June 28 murder of

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., and two

Chicago Richard Bollacker.

playing in his backyard about 9:30 p.m. when the bullet, fired from a gun several blocks away fatally wounded him.

The bullet struck the boy in the right charging them in connection with the in-

alleged accomplices, Richard Del Moro,

10, of 4733 Palmer Ave., and John Mur-

phy, 17, of 5514 Augusta Blvd., all of Chl-

cage, appeared at a preliminary hearing

yesterday before Associate Judge Marvin

Peters. The hearing was held in Des

Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit

Public defender named for slaying suspect

Robert Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., was shoulder passing through his heart. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

Police later arrested two local men,

Ferat Abdvi, 48, of 727 Dulles Rd., and Reshat Ahmet, 33 of 765 Dulles Rd., were arrested in their apartments following complaints from neighbors that shots were being fired out of the two apartments.

Four other men were taken into custody by police at the time, but were not charged.

ACCORDING TO Des Plaines Police Det. John Meese, the fatal shot was fired from Ahmeti's apartment, which is in a direct line, some 2,000 feet from where the boy fell.

Meese said a previous shot fired from Ahmeti's apartment penetrated a glass door in a house at 764 Dulles Rd.

Police also said four handguns, including the one believed to have killed the boy and 16 empty shell casings were recovered from the two apartments. .

Abdul and Ahmeti told police they were firing the guns as part of an Independence Day "celebration."

The two men are Yugoslavian immigrants; neither is a U.S. citizen.

AHMETI WAS CHARGED with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct. He is being held in Cook County jall on \$100,000 bond. Ferat was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of firearms and was released on

Both men have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 12. The boy had just completed the fourth

grade at Brentwood Elementary School, 260 W. Dulles Rd. Neighbors described him as a "quiet,

good boy" saying the Schaefer family was frequently "doing things together." Besides his parents, the boy is sur-

vived by two brothers. Erick, and Christopher. Visitation has been set from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., in Paletine.

Services will be Saturday morning at the New Apostolic church, at Glencoe and Leonard streets, in Palatine. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery in Schiller Park.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE-Lloyd LADIES OF THE LIONS-Anita Gruber, Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION - Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thurs-

day, 8 p.m. Union Hotel. AMVETS POST 66-Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Mon-

day, Amvets Hall. AMVETS AUXILIARY-Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amyets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.-Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY-Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB-Chuck Mihalek. chairman. meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park. B'NAI B'RITH-Women's Aura Chapter,

Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640. CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOM-

EN'S CLUB-Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB

BOARD-Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church. CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB-Meets the

first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE-Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUX-1LIARY-Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheel-

ing Fire Department. COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park,

Wheeling, Guests welcome. COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM-for information, phone 537-1087. For blood

replacement, phone 537-2131.
COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUN-DATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spietzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School. COMMUNITY THEATRE-Meets 2nd

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel. DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZA-TION-James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZA-TION-Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

FXPLORER POST 49-Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806. FIRE DEPARTMENT-B. Koeppen,

chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station. GARDEN CLUB-Mrs. James Werba. pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8

p.m. in Jack London Junior High School. HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA -Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at

rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabishaw, pres., 537-3967. HISTORICAL SOCIETY-Irene Datillo. pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park

Community Building.
ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS-Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.-Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House. INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8

p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High JAYCEE JILLS-Jill Reed, pres., 537-

1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home JAYCEES-Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635,

meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. JUNIOR AMVETS-Post 66, Lorene Cos-

mere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWN-SHIP-Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

pres. 537-9215. Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

IA LECHE LEAGUE-Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS-Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352. LIONS CLUB-Laddie Vyskocil, pres.,

House, 7:30 p.m. MASONIC ORDER -Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman,

537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton

master. Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tues-

day, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor. MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB-Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in

alphabetical order. PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON. CIVIL AIR PATROL-Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee

REGINA COUNCIL-Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8

p.m., Buffalo House. GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB-Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS-Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB-Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Pallkis, pres., 537-5996. TORCH-Richard Stanowski, chairman,

meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOM-

EN'S AUXILIARY-Linda Moran, pres. 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station. VFW AUXILIARY - Pamela Griffith,

pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m. VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178 — Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB - Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa. WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE

NURSES' CLUB-Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling. WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CA-DETS-Jim Houchens, commander,

359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR

ROTC-Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School. WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION-Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S RE-PUBLICAN CLUB-Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation. WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE

UNITED FUND-Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB-Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB - Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS-Is your

organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m.

Suburban love, care await area's abandoned children

A baby, abandoned, helpless, is found by a Chicago policeman in a city bus station deserted for the night.

With no note, no clue as to whom the baby belongs, the policeman is faced with several choices. He can take the baby back to the police station, or maybe to a hospital - or he can place him in the care of emergency foster parents.

Three Buffalo Grove area couples are on call 24 hours a day to receive these children. They are participating in a program run by Catholic Charities and looking for others to join them.

"All it takes is patience and a lot of love for children." said Janet La Cosse, 612 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove. She and her husband, Bob, first became involved in the emergency care program about two years ago. Since then, they've had 15 foster children - some for a few hours, some for a few days and some for

the maximum six weeks. "You have to be able to love someone else's child as your own and try to under-

stand his problems," Mrs. La Cosse said. SOME OF those problems are pretty big ones. Most of the children placed in emergency care are neglected or abandoned, Mrs. La Cosse said, although there are cases where children are placed in foster homes while a bad situation at home is resolved.

For example, a child who stayed with the La Cosses was one of several children in a home where the mother died, leaving a sick father to care for the famlly. The father had to have surgery and the children were placed in foster homes until he was out of the hospital and back on his feet.

No abused children are placed in emergency care foster homes, Mrs. La Cosse said. They are handled by another branch of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The Department of Children and Family Services cooperates with Catholic Charities to license emergency care foster homes. Families are interviewed and required to have medical examinations. They are reimbursed by the state for the

Park district plans special activities

Two special activities are planned next week at playgrounds operated this summer by the Wheeling Park District. Playground sites are Twain, Field and

S. Wolf Rd. There will be a morning pool party next Wednesday. Children will be taken from the playgrounds to the pool and lat-

Sandburg schools and Heritage Park, 222

er returned to the playgrounds. . Children participating in the program should meet at Heritage Park in their pldest clothes next Friday for a hobo hike. The group will go to Dam No. 1 for a picule. Everyone should bring a sack

ALL THE children who find refuge in emergency care foster homes come during some type of crisis in their lives. Mrs. La Cosse said no special training in child psychology is necessary to help the youngsters cope with their problems.

"A mother knows all those things," she said. "It just comes natural. These kids are frightened. They've been taken away from their parents in a lot of cases and they don't know why. Maybe they need a little more love. I've found with an extra bit of care and attention, they respond

pretty well." Since St. Vincent's Infant Home in Chicago closed about two years ago, Mrs. In Cassa sold the no foster parents has increased, St. Vincent's used to be the temporary care center for children without homes of their own

MRS. LA COSSE feels sharing their home with foster children is a maturing experience for her own three boys, ages one, eight and 10, "Our own kids are learning to help others," she said. "They might not recognize it as that yet, but that's what it is."

Couples wanting to participate in the Catholic Charities emergency foster care program do not have to be Catholic, Mrs. La Cosse stressed. She said temporary foster parents may request the age, sex and race of the children they would like to care for and if they feel they could provide for mentally or physically handicapped children.

Although emergency care foster parents are on call around the clock, Mrs. La Cosse said it is possible to drop out of the program at any time It is inconvenlent to have foster children, to take a

vacation or for any other reason. Anyone interested in joining the pro-Homefinding Department at 236-5176.

Court and has continued to next Thursday.

The three were named as suspects by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was shot at and beaten and left for dead by the attackers, according to police reports.

MISS GRAF TOLD police she watched

as Bollacker was shotgunned in the arm

and head at close range. The night of his

arrest, Mukite report admitted to being the triggerman of the group. Bollacker's body was found in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines near Rand and Ballard Roads after the girl hailed a passing motorist and

alerted police. She was hospitalized with head and facial wounds. Mukite was arrested later Thursday by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home. The other suspects were captured Sunday evening near the apartment of a

friend in the 5300 block of Dakin Street, by Chicago police. The three are currently being held without bond in Cook County Jail pending

the outcome of the hearing. Miss Graf told police the slaying stemmed from an argument which started after the couple told the three suspects they were planning to be married.

near west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys. Miss Graf, an orphan, lived at In-

POLICE SAID THE three belor

centives Inc., 2424 Dempster, a Des Plaines psychological treatment center. Spokesman there said she had no psychological or drugs problems but was liv-

ing there until permanent housing could be found. Bollacker lived in an apartment on Chicago's West Side at the time of his

Assistant pastor to be installed

The Rev. Curtis White will be installed as assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Sunday. The church, located at 1111 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, also serves Buffolo Grove and Wheeling.

The installation will be repeated at the gram should contact Catholic Charities 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship ser-



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71-mile beltline expressway plans unveiled

by BOB LAHEY

Plans for a "desperately needed" north-south interstate expressway through the suburbs surrounding Chicago were announced yesterday by Gov. Danlel Walker.

The 71-mile beltline expressway would curve southwest from Waukegan, connecting with seven miles of existing fourlane pavement on Route 53 through Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, and continue south and east to Join Interstate 57 near Park Forest.

Utilizing 16 miles of existing pavement and Will counties, directly providing actual "have already been built to interstate standards," Walker said the state population from 289,938 to 493,427 from could begin construction on the remaining 55 miles within two years.

THE GOVERNOR also contended that the highway would remove any need for completion of the Crosstown Expressway in Chicago, which he as adamantly opposed in opposition to Mayor Richard

Walker said the new route will serve 7 million people in Cook, DuPage, Lake cess to 28 communities which grew in population from 289,936 to 493,427 from 1960 to 1970.

Among 37 interchanges on the route will be connections with the Northwest and East-West tollways, and Interstates 55, 57, 80, 90 and 94.

REACTIONS OF local officials ranged from enthusiasm to skepticism.
"I'm delighted," said Buffalo Grove

Mayor Gary Armstrong.

"Who's he trying to kid?" asked Roll-

ing Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

Armstrong said the road would be a boon to area residents going to Wisconsin or Downstate Illinois. "I think it would be a good thing for Buffalo Grove and I'm pleased the governor is going ahead

Meyer said the plan, as he understood it, was little different from one known to Rolling Meadows officials for several years to provide an expressway north

from the western suburbs to Milwaukee. Area officials also questioned Walker's assertion that the road would have any effect on the Crosstown Expressway con-

STATE REP. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, formerly an engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation and now a member of the House Transportation Committee, said such a road had been in the planning stages for several years.

"I think it's a much needed road," Totten said. "It was one when we sold the transportation bonds (\$690 million worth

of highway construction bonds issued under Gov. Richard Oglivie). It was envisioned as a needed facility in the suburban araa.'

Totten added, "I can't see where it's a substitute for the Crosstown. The Crosstown was to be the corridor along Cicero Avenue to service city traffic from the north side to the south side, which this in no way would do."

Totten said that while the beltline road would provide some economic benefit by (Continued on page 2)

Old facility to be phased out

New sewage plant to begin operation in 10 to 14 days

by JOE FRANZ

The new sewage treatment plant in unincorporated Vernon Township, which will serve Lake County Buffalo Grove residents, is scheduled to begin operatlans in 10 to 14 days, according to Lake County Public Works Director Robert Deegan.

The new facility, located on Pekara Drive near Milwaukee Avenue, will replace the village's plant behind Farrington Drive. The plant will be phased out after the new one is opened.

After the switch is made, Buffalo Grove no longer will be responsible for treating sewage. This will create a situ-

own transit line, villagers will remain in

the precarious position of depending on

ing for Buffalo Grove commuters looks

A study prepared by the Illinois Office

of Mass Transit and the Chicago and

North Western Ry, estimates that around

400 Buffalo Grove residents are "regular

riders" on the North Western line, This

figure breaks down into around 350 commuters using the Arlington Heights sta-tion and 50 commuters using the Mount

Prospect station. Many of these commu-

teres use the parking facilities in the two

Some stations in the Chicago area have

restricted commuter parking to residents of a particular suburb, and there has

been periodic talk of doing this in either

Arlington Heights or Mount Prospect.

Apparently, neither suburb plans a

MOUNT PROSPECT now has three

commuter lots and all of these are open

to non-village residents. A fourth lot has

been proposed and there has been talk of

restricting it, but such a restriction will

suburbs.

serious restriction.

commuter parking in other suburbs.

But at least for the present, such

Sleep tight, commuters;

your parking space is safe

Unless Bulfalo Grove ever develops its not hurt and might even improve parking

for off-line commuters.

atlon similar to Cook County, where the Metropolitan Sapitary District treats vil-

Village officials said the present facility is operating near capacity and probably will not be able to handle additional developments planned for Lake County. The new plant wifl be able to handle additional homes, particularly north of Ill. Rte. 83, the officials said.

THE PLANT will cost about \$3 million and will be financed with revenue bonds and funds from the Environmental Protection Agency. Although the village will not directly pay for its construction, it will be assessed a monthly treatment fee by Lake County.

The commuter lots in Arlington

Heights also are unrestricted. Darryl

Kenning, Arlington Heights assistant vil-

lage manager, said yesterday that while

the idea of restricting the lots is dis-

cussed periodically, "It doesn't look like

park (Arlington Park Race track) I real-

ly don't see why we'd restrict parking,"

said George Welnand in the village com-

ROLLINS COAKLEY, director of com-

munity services for the North Western,

said that in cases where the railway

leases land to the suburbs for commuter

parking it will not permit any parking

land is owned by the suburbs, as most of it is in Arlington Heights, "they could restrict it if they wanted to," he said.

Coakley said the railway strongly dis-courages such parking restrictions. "Our

position is that if you're going to improve

transportation then you don't do it by re-

stricting use of public transportation fa-clities," he said.

However, in cases where the parking

'With the new station going in at the

a likelihood in the next year or so."

munity relations department.

restrictions.

Villago Mgr. Daniel Larson said each homeowner now pays \$4.15 a month for operation of the village plant. The new plant will cost about \$4.25 a month for each home. Larson said the additional cost will be absorbed by the village fund, not the homeowner.

As soon as the Lake County system is operational, all new residential customers will be charged a connection fee of \$300. Commercial fees will be rated according to single-family residential waste equivalents. No connection charge will be made for existing mains for for future mains which will be attached to the sys-

No resident connected to village mains, as of the date the new facility begins operation, will be charged a connection fee.

THE NEW plant will initially handle two millions gallons of sewage a day. This is equivalent to sewage from 20,000 persons. In addition to serving Buffalo Grove residents, the plant will serve residents in Long Grove, Riverwoods, and parts of Lincolnshire.

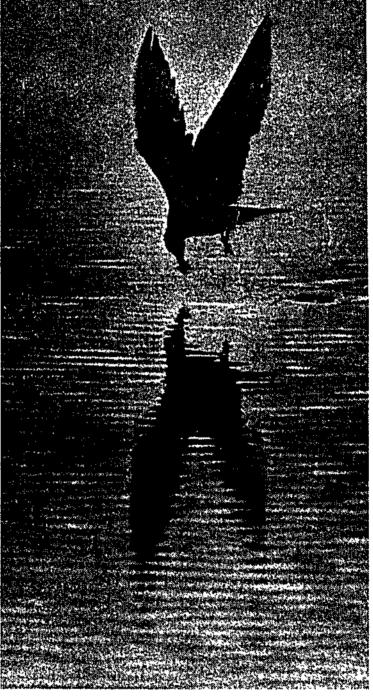
The plant is the first of a multi-phase project that will be built in the next few years. It will eventually be capable of handling 48 million gallons of raw sewage a day.

After the plant treats the raw sewage it will be dumped into the Des Plaines River. Larson said the treated sewage will be 97 per cent free of impurities. He said the treated sewage will be cleaner than the water in the river.

The sewage after being treated in the new plant also will be cleaner than that which is now treated in the village plant. This is due to sewage going through a three step process in the new plant compared to two in the present one, Larson

Deegan said the treated sewage coming out of the new plant probably would be fit to drink. He said, however, that he did not think too many persons were ready to accept that idea.

Once the new plant is operating, a public display will be opened on the premises with various fish swimming in a tank of treated sewage. The display will demonstrate the improved quality of the sewage after it is treated at the plant, Deegan said.



birdwatchers ample opportunity to are attracted to the multitude of view their feathered friends while ponds and lakes in the area-

WARM SUMMER weather provides feeding. Water birds of all varieties

Annual Beth Judea picnic set Sunday .

Congregation Beth Judea will sponsor its fifth annual picnic Sunday beginning at noon in the Deer Grove Forest Preserves picnic ground No. 2.

The forest preserve is located at Dundee and Quentin Roads. An entire family will be served for \$3. For further information call Steve Gold at 537-6213.

Boundries are set for 2 new schools

Attendance boundaries for two Dist. 21 schools scheduled to be completed this summer have been outlined by the school

All children who live in the area south of Dundee Road, east of Arlington Heights Road and west of and including Frenchmen's Cove and Mill Creek will attend Irving School. These children formerly attended Longfellow School.

Attendance boundaries for Stevenson School are to include the area north of Willow Road, south of Palatine Road, west of Milwaukee Avenue and east of Wheeling Road. Students who will attend this school formerly went to Riley

Both buildings are to be ready for the opening of school in September, according to school officials.

Pool closed to remove dye dumped as prank

Willow Stream outdoor pool may remain closed again today, while workers continue to remove orange dye dumped in the pool as an apparent Fourth of July prank.

The pool was closed all day yesterday after the dye was discovered.

Park Director Stan Crosland said it will be necessary to drain and refill the pool, an operation that will take at last 24 hours. Because the water has to be heated, it may be tomorrow or Sunday before the pool is reopened.

Crosland advised residents to call the park district at 537-0356 to find out if the pool is open before going to swim.

Fire department ends bingo games

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department has discontinued its bingo games. Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the decision was made because attendance has dropped off, causing the department to lose money on them.

The Thursday night bingo games which

began in October of 1971 have netted the fire department about \$9,000, Winter said. He said the money was used to buy the paramedic squad truck and other equipment.

Winter expressed his thanks to the persons who attended the bingo games. When the games were started 200 to 300 persons regularly attended. Recently, however, attendance has dropped to about 80 persons due to other games starting in the area.

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The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| Buffalo | 70 |
|----------------|-----|
| Denver | 96 |
| Houston | |
| Kensas City | |
| Los Angeles | |
| Miami Beach | |
| Minn,-St. Paul | 83 |
| New Orleans | |
| New York | |
| Phoenix | 113 |
| Pittsburgh | 85 |
| St. Louis | 87 |
| San Francisco | 78 |
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The market

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| Today On TV | . ž | |
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Humid

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. More humid. High in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and humid.

17th Year-32

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 6, 1973

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

71-mile beltline expressway plans unveiled

by BOB LAHEY
Plans for a "desperately needed"
north-south interstate expressway through the suburbs surrounding Chicago were announced yesterday by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The 71-mile beitline expressway would curve southwest from Waukegan, connecting with seven miles of existing fourlane pavement on Route 53 through Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, and continue south and east to join Interstate 57 near Park Forest.

Utilizing 16 miles of existing pavement and Will counties, directly providing actual "have already been built to intercess to 28 communities which grew in state standards," Walker said the state could begin construction on the remaining 55 miles within two years.

THE GOVERNOR also contended that the highway would remove any need for completion of the Crosstown Expressway in Chicago, which he as adamantly opposed in opposition to Mayor Richard

Walker said the new route will serve 7 million people in Cook, DuPage, Lake

population from 289,836 to 493,427 from 1960 to 1970.

Among 37 interchanges on the route will be connections with the Northwest and East-West tollways, and Interstates 55, 57, 80, 90 and 94.

REACTIONS OF local officials ranged from enthusiasm to skepticism. "I'm delighted," said Buffalo Grove

Mayor Gary Armstrong. "Who's he trying to kid?" asked Roll-

years to provide an expressway north

be a good thing for Buffalo Grove and I'm pleased the governor is going ahead

Armstrong said the road would be a

boon to area residents going to Wisconsin or Downstate Illinois. "I think it would

ing Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

Meyer taid the plan, as he understood it, was little different from one known to Rolling Meadows officials for several

from the western suburbs to Milwaukee. Area officials also questioned Walker's

assertion that the road would have any effect on the Crosstown Expressway controversy.

STATE REP. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, formerly an engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation and now a member of the House Transportation Committee, said such a road had been in the planning stages for several years.

"I think it's a much needed road," Totten said. "It was one when we sold the transportation bonds (\$690 million worth

of highway construction bonds issued under Gov. Richard Ogilvie). It was envisioned as a needed facility in the subur-

Totten added. "I can't see where it's a substitute for the Crosstown. The Crosstown was to be the corridor along Cicero Avenue to service city traffic from the north side to the south side, which this in no way would do."

Totten sald that while the beltline road would provide some economic benefit by (Continued on page 2)

Noncitizen immigrants 'celebrate' with gunfire

'Independence Day' bullet kills Des Plaines boy, 10

pendence Day celebration, killed a 10year-old Des Plaines boy Wednesday

Craig Scheefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., was playing in his backyard about 9:30 p.m. when the bullet, fired from a gun several blocks away fatally wounded him.

The bullet struck the boy in the right shoulder passing through his heart. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

Police later arrested two local men, charging them in connection with the in-

Ferat Abdvi, 48, of 727 Dulles Rd., and Reshat Ahmet, 33 of 765 Dulles Rd., were arrested in their apartments following complaints from neighbors that shots were being fired out of the two apart-

Four other men were taken into custo-

dy by police at the time, but were not with reckless conduct and illegal discharged.

ACCORDING TO Des Plaines Police Dct. John Meese, the fatal shot was fired from Ahmetl's apartment, which is in a direct line, some 2,000 feet from where the boy felt.

Meese said a previous shot fired from Ahmeti's apartment penetrated a glass door in a house at 784 Dulles Rd.

Police also said four handguns, including the one believed to have killed the boy and 16 empty shell casings were recovered from the two apartments.

Abdui and Ahmetl told police they were firing the guns as part of an Independence Day "celebration."

The two men are Yugoslavian immigrants; neither is a U.S. citizen.

AllMETI WAS CHARGED with involuntary mansiaughter and reckless conduct. He is being held in Cook County jail on \$100,000 bond. Ferat was charged

charge of firearms and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Both men have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 12.

The boy had just completed the fourth grade at Brentwood Elementary School, 260 W. Dulles Rd.

Neighbors described him as a "quiet, good boy" saying the Schaefer family was frequently "doing things together."

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by two brothers, Erick, and Christopher. Visitation has been set from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahigrim Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., in Palatine.

Services will be Saturday morning at the New Apostolic church, at Glencoe and Leonard streets, in Palatine, Burlal will be in Eden Memorial Park Cometory in Schiller Park.



The educated bicyclist

Leg power—how to use it

by DIANE STEFANOS

The current bicycle craze in America today is nothing new to bicycle-riding grade school children.

As long as kids have been kids, as long as the bike has existed with training wheels for beginners, children have relled on their trusty leg-powered vehicles for neighborhood transportation to school, play, the parks, and just good old summertime fun.

Now, with an ever-increasing number of bikes on the road, bicycle safety and maintenance are being stressed to these two and four-wheel riders.

Chris Melby's bleycle club class at Elk Grove Village's Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Rd., is offering 50 grade school students bleycle education this

The Eik Grove Township Dist. 59 school is the first to offer this type of bleyele class in summer or regular school form. With the successful turnout and response from the children and their parents, "there is a good possibility that this type of activity will continue as a class or extra-curricular activity during the school year this fall," said Melby.

THE MAIN EMPHASIS in the class is bike safety and maintenance. The children, who ride their bicycles to school each day, are periodically taken outside to give their bikes a safety check for proper equipment and maintenance. They are also shown how to repair their bikes if any malfunction, like a flat tire,

"These kids are really interested in learning how to take care of their bikes properly. Not only boys, but just as many girls," said the lifth-grade teacher. Readings, film strips and speakers on bike safety, and maintenance and general riding are incorporated from day to day in the summer school course.

The most successful part of the class is

the outdoor activities conducted by Melby, who is a bicycle enthusiast himself.

"I take all the kids out on bike hikes, rides and field trips at least once a week. They love getting out in the outdoors and practicing the safety they have learned in the classroom. That's the whole point of the class," he said.

MELBY POINTED out that the highest bleycle accident rate occurs within an age group of 14 years old and under. "So, we're glad to help these kids learn

what to do and what not to do on their bikes in the streets," he said, The Elk Grove police department is

also helping in the safety education class by providing an obstacle course safety check for the blke riders. "I hope these kids take back what they

learn in class to their homes and their families. Bike riders of any age could afford to know what blke safety is, and it's really too bad most of them don't," Melby said.

GLEN TRACY, enrolled in Clearmont School's bicycle bicycle safety rules, precautions, what to look for in class this summer, makes a safety check of his bike in buying a bike and how to check it for safety hezards. front of the school. Children in the class are learning

The Andersons: talent in triplicate

-Medley

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THE PERSON AND PERSON ASSESSMENT

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The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | TIIED | E,0% |
|---------------|-------|------|
| Atlanta | 92 | 7 |
| Buffalo | 79 | 6 |
| Denver | | 5 |
| Houston | | 7 |
| Kansas City | 57 | 7 |
| Los Angeles | 90 | 6 |
| Mlami Beach | 83 | 7 |
| MinnSt. Paul | 53 | 5 |
| New Orleans | 91 | 7 |
| New York | 84 | - 7 |
| Phoenix | 113 | |
| Pittsburgh | 85 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 87 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 78 | 5 |
| Seattle | | 6 |
| Tempa | 91 | 7 |

The market

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IN OFF-THE-Job hours 'Let's go flying' is the cry of Shirley Keime, who after 25 years of marriage successfully managed to learn to fly her husband's

him. Three years after perning a private pilots li- rating.

airplane and literally take the aircraft away from conse, Shirley is now studying for an instrument

Public defender named for slaying suspect here

by JOHN MAES

A public defender has been named to represent Peter Mukite, one of three men charged with the June 28 murder of Chicago Richard Bollacker.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., and two alleged accomplices, Richard Del Moro, 18, of 4733 Palmer Ave., and John Murphy, 17, of 5514 Augusta Blvd., all of Chicago, appeared at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Associate Judge Marvin Peters. The hearing was held in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court and has continued to next Thurs-

The three were named as suspects by

Printing plant gets two bomb threats

Metropolitan Printing Co., 855 Morse Ave., has received two telephone bomb threats in less than a week,

About 8 p.m. June 28 and at the same time on Tuesday, a person called the company and threatened to blow it up. Joseph McAdams, vice president, said he has no idea who was making the calls.

McAdams said, "We are not overly concerned about it (the calls). It's probably a prankster, but we have tightened our security procedures."

According to an Elk Grove Village police report, the company recently settled with its employes on a new contract, but McAdams said the negotiations were Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was shot at and beaten and left for dead by the attackers, according to po-

lice reports. MISS GRAF TOLD police she watched as Bollacker was shotgunned in the arm and head at close range. The night of his arrest, Mukite report admitted to being

the triggerman of the group.

Bollacker's body was found in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines near Rand and Ballard Roads after the girl hailed a passing motorist and alerted police. She was hospitalized with head and facial wounds.

Mukite was arrested later Thursday by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home. The other suspects were captured Sunday evening near the apartment of a friend in the 5300 block of Dakin Street, by Chicago police.

The three are currently being held without bond in Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the hearing.

Miss Graf told police the slaying stemmed from an argument which started after the couple told the three suspects they were planning to be married.

POLICE SAID THE three belong to a near west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

Miss Graf, an orphan, lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster, a Des Plaines psychological treatment center.

Spokesman there said she had no psychological or drugs problems but was living there until permanent housing could

Bollacker lived in an apartment on Chicago's West Side at the time of his

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Blood donations high

Wednesday's Fourth of July celebration had a special benefit for the village 30 residents signed up to donate blood.

The Community Blood Program accepted an invitation from the Lions Club, which sponsored the celebration, to set up a tent to take registrations for donors.

Nanci Vanderweel, chairman of the program, said the response was excellent, more than she had expected. Some of the donors will go to Alexlan Brothers Medical Center individually in the next few days to give blood. The other donors are signed up for the next village blood drive day, July 21.

Mens's softball scores

Scores for the week ending June 30 in the Elk Grove Park District men's 16-Inch softball program were: National League: American Machin-

ists, 14 - Hasselman's Mushroom Farm, 2: Village Realty, 10 - The Barons, 9: Inland Lithograph, 6 - Spruce Inn, 29; American Machinists, 35 - Honeywell Information Services, 8: Village Realty, 16 - Spruce Inn, 8; The Barons, 16 lioneywell Information Services, 8.

American League: Elk Grove Jaycees, 18 - Overmeyer Co., 3: Dairy Queen, 20 - Gallery of Homes, 4; Western Kraft Corp., 7 - Senco Products, 0; Elk Grove Jaycees, 14 - Dairy Queen, 13; Overmeyer Co., 11 - Western Kraft Corp., 8; Senco Products, 23 — Chrysler Corp., 14.

Village League: Hutt's Hildeaway, 20 -Elk Grove Restaurant and Lounge. 16; Bank of Elk Grove, 7 - Coach and Car Corp. 0; Hoskins Chevrolet, 14 - Elk Grove Restaurant and Lounge, 7.

Band wins 'battle'

The Elk Grove High School Jazz band and "Maji" were the winners in a battle of the bands Sunday night at Arlington Heights Festival '73.

The Elk Grove band was judged the best group in the big band category and Maji, from Rolling Meadows, was selected best of the smaller bands. Others entered included "Edexx" from Arlington fielghts and "Paradise" from Buffalo Grove.

The contest was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Festival Committee and radio station WWMM in Arlington Heights.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert In Illinois

It's a Great Place

... and learned to fly it herself

Shirley took away her husband's plane

After 25 years of marriage, Shirley Keime threatened her husband.

"Dale, if you buy another airplane, I'm going to learn to fly and take it away from you," she promised with vehe-

That was three years ago. Today, Dale Keime considers himself lucky if he doesn't have to make an appointment to use their four-place Beecheraft Bonanza.

Ordinarily, a caper of this magnitude would be quite an accomplishment for any woman. But Shirley is quite accustomed to achieving the unusual.

Since January, she has enjoyed the unique position of being the only woman insurance premium auditor in the midwest. As an independent contractor for White & White of Arlington Heights, Shirely averages 35 audits per week in Chicago and suburban firms. Her work deals exclusively with commercial policies written on estimated sales of the companies involved.

BEFORE GOING into business for herself. Shirley worked as office supervisor at J. C. Penney & Co., Woodfield, and

has earlier experience as a staff accountant for Combined Isurance of America.

Years of training field men for Hartford and Century insurance companies have also provided an excellent background for the job Shirley loves - almost as much as flying.

"I wish I had taken that plunge years ago instead of spending 25 years really not knowing what was going on," she commented.

But it really all started when Shirley returned from a two-week vacation in Alaska in 1970 to discover Dale, once again had been bitten by the "new airplaine-itis" bug. After their initial confrontation over "another airplane," Shirley tells of Dale abruptly leaving the "But he was back in an hour with a

slip for my first lesson at a flight school at Schaumburg Airport," she explained. AFTER 11 HOURS of Instruction, Shirley soloed and soon won her private pi-

lots license. Now, with 200-plus hours of flying time, she has begun work on an instrument license in order to be able to fly in all kinds of weather.

Shirley and Dale, a maintenance manager for three Bolt Master Corp. plants in Elk Grove Village, have taken the Beechcraft Bonanza to Jasper, Tex., Columbus, Ohio and are planning a jount to Albuquerque, N.M.

But they joke about the shorter trips. "Dale loves to tease me about having coffee in Memphis while I'm at work," Shirley says.

Both native Chicagoans, Shirley and Dale make no secret of the reason they chose to move to Schaumburg five years

"BECAUSE OF Schaumburg Airport, and that's no joke. We wanted to live somewhere close to an airport because we own a plane and want to use it frequently," they both agree.

Since her introduction to aviation, Shirley has become an interested and active member of the Greater Chicago chapter of the Ninety-Nines, a group of about 150 women pilots.

She thinks of the Ninety-Nines as "a fun group who also get together to improve efficiency and safety in flying" and has high proise for their scholarship and But Shirley has also become active in

Schaumburg Airport Boosters, a newlyformed local group of pilots and others interested in general aviation, and serves as their secretary-treasurer. She looks at the Boosters as an organi-

zation "working together for the good of the airport and the community." SHIRLEY FAVORS the idea of a mu-

nicipal airport in Schaumburg for many "It would be a better airport because

we would get more needed facilities but I think the most important thing would be the ability to control the type and size of planes permitted to land at Schaumburg," she believes.

That control, according to Shirley, is as important to pilots using the airport as it is to the community at large.
"It is only when you fly a plane your-

self that you achieve a marvelous sense of accomplishment — a pure enjoyment, because then you really know what's going on," the accountant-pilot claims.

And at that rate, she may just go on to become an instructor.

New Palatine High School program

Students may triple their reading speed

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Students in this class may double or triple their reading speed in seven

That's not an advertisement for one of the commercial reading courses offered by private schools in the Chicago area it's a goal for a summer school class in High School Dist. 211. The class, developmental reading, is

taught this summer at Palatine High School by Charles Morlock, the reading specialist at Fremd High School during the regular school year. Last spring Morlock says his students

increased their reading speed an average of 302 per cent, raising their rate about 150 to 450 words per minute. He hopes his summer school students will be as suc-THE AVERAGE NINTH grader reads

214 words per minute, seniors read 250 words and college students read 200, Morlock said. It is physically possible for most persons to read 800 words a minute,

Students work individually or in small groups depending on their reading speed and comprehension level. Several kinds of equipment from the Palatine reading lab are used in the course. When students attempt to increase

their speed, it is important that they contime to understand the material they they continue to understand the material read, Morlock said. Students in the developmental reading class are required to take a 10 question gulz on the material they read, and must answer at least seven questions correctly. If they fall the test, they must continue reading at one speed until they achieve 70 per cent accuracy on the comprehension test.

The course is designed to improve several reading skills in addition to speed and comprehension, Morlock said. Stu-

dents will increase their vocabulary, and improve their listening and study habits. They also learn "critical reading," he said, attempting to interpret the meaning of phrases and sentences as they

ONE OF THE machines used in the controlled reader, which helps students develop left to right eye movement and increase their reading speed, Morlock said. The machine is a projector with film strips of reading texts. It can be adjusted to scan a line of words from left to right or to flash an entire line of words on a screen. The speed the machine operates ranges from 90 to 800 words a minute, and the reading material varies from eighth grade to college

level. In contrast to the controlled reader, any type of reading material can be used in the reading accelerator, newspapers, magazine, paperback books, and even a high school history book, said Morlock. The accelerator is placed over the printed page and a bar moves down the page at different rates of speed. Once a student reads comfortably at one speed he increases the pace of the bar.

Another tool used by the students is a flash disc which works like the flash cards used for reading in elementary school. Words which are beyond the student's vocabulary are flashed by the disc at one-twenty-fifth of a second. One of the biggest problems in reading is the tendency to stumble over an unfamiliar word, said Morlock. The flash disc helps students identify words quickly, "forcing their eyes to concentrate on every letter," he said.

THE 13 STUDENTS in the summer class entered the course at a variety of reading levels, Moriock said. There are students who are reading at their grade level or above but want to increase their

reading speed, students who are reading below their grade level and want to improve their reading skills, and one Spanish speaking student at Harper College who enrolled in the Dist. 211 course to

improve his ability to read English. All the students are tested to determine their reading level and reading weaknesses when they begin the class, said Morlock. Then students work individually to correct their particular weakness and increase their reading rate. At the end of the course, students will be tested again to determine what improvement they have made. Students are graded on their class attendance, attitude, effort, and test scores, he said.

The course began June 19 and will be offered to high school students again in the fall semester as part of the Dist. 211 English curriculum. A similar course, rapid reading, will be offered this fall in the district's adult education program.



If you earned this when you were a SCOUT-

WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eogle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody ower more to Scouling, either, Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you seemed the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 6, 1973

Palatine

5 Sections, 52 pages

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71-mile beltline expressway plans unveiled

by BOB LAHEY

Plans for a "desperately needed" north-south Interstate expressway through the suburbs surrounding Chicago were announced yesterday by Gov. Dan-

The 71-mile beltline expressway would curve southwest from Waukegan, connecting with seven miles of existing fourlane pavement on Route 53 through Palatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, and continue south and east to join Interstate 57 near Park Forest.

that "have already been built to inter-state standards," Walker said the state could begin construction on the remaining 55 miles within two years.

THE GOVERNOR also contended that the highway would remove any need for completion of the Crosstown Expressway in Chicago, which he as adamantly op-posed in opposition to Mayor Richard

Walker said the new route will serve 7 million people in Cook, DuPage, Lake

Utilizing 16 miles of existing pavement and Will counties, directly providing acing Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer. cess to 28 communities which grew in population from 289,936 to 493,427 from 1960 to 1970.

Among 37 interchanges on the route\ will be connections with the Northwest and East-West tollways, and Interstates 55, 57, 80, 90 and 94.

REACTIONS OF local officials ranged from enthusiasm to skepticism. "I'm delighted," said Buffalo Grove

Mayor Gary Armstrong.
"Who's he trying to kld?" asked Roll-

Armstrong said the road would be a boon to area residents going to Wisconsin or Downstate Illinois, "I think it would be a good thing for Buffalo Grove and I'm pleased the governor is going ahead with it."

Meye, said the plan, as he understood it, was little different from one known to Rolling Meadows officials for several years to provide an expressway north

from the western suburbs to Milwaukec. Area officials also questioned Walker's assertion that the road would have any effect on the Crosstown Expressway con-

troversy. STATE REP. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, formerly an engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation and now a member of the House Transportation Committee, said such a road had been in the planning

stages for several years. "I think it's a much needed road," Totten said, "It was one when we sold the transportation bonds (\$690 million worth

of highway construction bonds issued under Gov. Richard Ogilvie). It was envisioned as a needed facility in the suburban araa."

Totten added, "I can't see where it's a substitute for the Crosstown. The Crosstown was to be the corridor along Cicero Avenue to service city traffic from the north side to the south side, which this in no way would do."

Totten said that while the beltline road would provide some economic benefit by (Continued on page 2)

500,000 expected

Future of America Fair area's biggest event ever?

by KURT BAER

The Future of America Fair, to be held at Arlington Park Race Track Aug. 24 to Sept. I looms as the biggest event ever to lit the Northwest suburbs.

An exposition of state fair proportions, the Future of America Fair is expected to attract a half million persons to the race track grounds.

Vernon G. Wendland, executive vice president of Future of America Fairs, inc., is the man responsible for making the fair go. The former director of the highly-successful Wisconsin State Fair, Wendland says the exposition at Arlington Park is a "pilot fair" that hopefully will serve as a base for an annual production.

"RACE TRACKS are not built for a fair per so and we've had to be great innovators in our thinking about what goes into a fair in order to build a concept that will be accepted by the people.

"It's the people's fair really, the people of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, all of Chicagoland. We're trying to produce the kind of family-oriented thing they will want to come and see." he said.

Wendland's formula for success includes a variety of exhibits, a midway with 60-70 major rides and a "kiddieland," over \$300,000 worth of big name entertainers and even a 12-act circus with high-wire acts, big cats and a human cannonbalt.

THE FUTURE of America Fair is designed to mean something to residents living in a metropolitan area. Unlike the Illinois State Fair in Springfield which is strongly oriented toward agriculture, the Future of America Fair will set out exhibits on recreational vehicles, aerospace and the street of tomorrow.

The livestock and agriculture exhibits that are included will be educational rather than the traditional "best of breed" judging contests.

"I don't think many people go to Springfield (for the state fair) from Chicago. It's a long, hot ride and the agricultural aspects don't really interest them." Wendland said.

THE ILLINOIS FAIR normally draws about 900,000 people. The Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee which runs at the

same time as the Illinois State Fair (this year Aug. 10-19) attracts a million visltors each year.

"When I managed the Wisconsin fair (from 1966-71) we figured that 40 per cent of our attendance came from northern Illinois. Now we're out to get that same 40 per cent to come to Arlington."

Promotion for the Future of America Fair will reach territory within 150 miles of Arlington Park through newspapers, radio, television and billboards.

"We've reserved 300 billboards around Chicago and 30 in Milwaukee," Wendland

Planning for the Future of America Fair dates to 1970, when officials from Madison Square Garden, which owns Arlington Park, first approached Wendland to discuss the idea of introducing a new kind of fair.

"They thought Arlington might be an ideal spot for a pilot fair. Also under consideration was Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island, N.Y.," he sald.

WENDLAND HAS been (led into the fair business virtually all his working life, starting as a part-time grounds keeper. He has worked as a security guard, chief of security, business manager and ultimately became the director of the Wisconsin fair which he says is ranked one of the 10 best in North Amer-

"As a high school junior in 1937, I lived next to the fair grounds in Milwaukee and worked part-time on the grounds. Part-time jobs were hard to come by then, so I just kept working."

In 1968, two years after he assumed the directorship of the Wisconsin fair, it set an all-time attendance record of 1,032,000 people.

"We're not trying to compete with the state fairs. In fact, I'm in contact all the time with the directors of both the Wisconsin and Illinois fairs to see that we don't duplicate entertainment. It's a highly competitive business, but it has to remain friendly and cooperative at the managerial level."

IN FUTURE YEARS Wendland says he hopes to expand the Future of America Fair and perhaps introduce "a huge parade" which could run from Mount Prospect to Arlington Park.

He talks of bringing in the Schlitz and

Budwelser beer wagon teams, marching bands and military units.

"You have to start at the bottom and build acceptance, though," he says.

To many, the Future of America Fair, which includes nightly entertainment by stars like Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, the Osmond's, Bob Hope and Joev Heatherton, will not sound much like "the bottom." And indeed it is not.

But that's the thing about fairs and the men who dream and plan them. There's always a better show, a more interesting exhibit, a more exciting act to produce next year.

"We're going to survey people at the fair to find out where they came from, how much money they spent, what they liked or didn't like. Hopefully, half a million people will attend," Wendland said.

ADMISSION TO the grounds is \$3 which includes a grandstand show at 8 p.m. each day of the fair. Advance tickets, which are available through the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

are priced at \$2.25 each. Children aged 6 to 11 can get into the

fair for \$1 and children under 6 will be admitted free. The Future of America Fair has been

designated an international trade fair by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, paying the way for importers and foreign exhibitors to add their displays to the event. Each day of the fair will carry a differ-

ent theme. Opening Day, Aug. 24, is named "Salute America." Saturday the 25th is "Community Service to America," aimed at recognizing area civic groups. Sunday the 26th is "America the Melting Pot" and Monday the 27th is "Kids Day, U.S.A." Special programming for kids is planned and these 11 and under will be admitted free until 6 p.m.

Tuesday the 28th is "America's Fair Lady Day" and Wednesday is "American Heritage Day" for senior citizens. Thursday the 30th is "Sportsmen of America Day" and Friday is "Young America Day."

September 1st is directed to agricultural business and has been named "America, the Land of Milk and Honey." Sunday is titled "America the Beautiful" and Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day, will be "Family Day, the America Way."



EVERY DAY is play day in the Palatine Park District's local park. Leading the game here are counselors Marie summer playground program. Youngsters get together Mondays through Thursdays for fun and games at their

Upland, left, and Sue Rea, center.

Ortiz promotes four cops

Acting Palatine police chief Lt. Frank men; Sgt. Robert Ward, and patrolmen Ortiz has promoted four Palatine policemen to the department's detective division while returning two former detectives to regular beats.

"I would like to rotate the men in the department on a regular basis. People get to know these guys and they lose their effectiveness as detectives," Ortiz

The post of detective, which carries a higher salary than the regular patrolman rank has traditionally been a permanent appointment by the police chief. Ortiz switched Detective Richard Sikorski and Detective Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld from the division to regular duties. They lost the higher pay for detectives.

TO REPLACE THEM and Det. John Wallisch, who quit the department earlier this month, Ortiz appointed four Michael McDonald, Raiph Winkelhake and Mark Kjellstrom. Det. Norman Beacham will continue in the division. "The situation in the department now

is the best since I've been here," Ortiz said, referring to the morale of the men. The temporary chief said he hadn't de-

cided how long a man should work in the detective division before he's rotated back to the ranks. The detectives and the chief are the only positions which are not determined by Civil Service testing. Men are promoted to the ranks of sergeant and lieutenant through testing with the Palatine Police and Fire Commission.

FORMER POLICE Chief Robert R. Centner resigned two weeks ago, under pressure from the Republican majority of village trustees.

Changes in the department since then include the continuation of Palatine in

the regional drug investigation agency, the Metropolitan Enforcement Group. Centner had decided the group was not effective enough, and had planned to withdraw the Palatine officer from MEG. The village board voted to continue their support of MEG earlier this

TIP, the federally sponsored program of "Turn In a Pusher" may also be started in Palatine, Ortiz said.

Meanwhile, village officials are setting up a search committee to find a successor to Centner. Two or three citizens are expected to be appointed next week, according to Village President Wendell Jones.

Jones reemphasized his intention to get an outside man for the chief job yesterday, saying that the requirements for the new chief could not be met by any man currently on the force.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Health, Education and Wolfare Secretary Casiar Weinberger, disturbed by involuntary sterilization for two young black girls in Alabama, ordered a freeze on federal funds used for such oper-

The largest meat packing company in Pennsylvania, and two Michigan producers, said they had been forced to suspend operations because of President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

President Nixon will stop in Kansas City Monday, en route back to Washington, to preside over the swearing-in of Cisrence Kolley as new FBI director.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its convention in Atlanta, Ga., voted to suspend officers of that chapter because of their acceptance of a "minimal" school integration plan.

The government raised the interest rate celling in FHA and VA home mortgages from 7 to 7.5 per cent, and boosted the rates that banks and savings and loan institutions are allowed to pay on savings accounts.

A judge refused to hold former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in contempt yesterday, and told the Common Cause citizens' lobby to make a list of financial documents that it charges the Nixon reelection committee has failed to produce.

The world

Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom SIhanouk said his supporters would fight for another 10 years if necessary, and that he would not meet with Henry Kissinger when he visits Peking later this month.

Argentina asked Cuba to grant extradition of an Argentine guerrilla who hijacked a jetliner to Havana carrying 23 hostages and \$700,800, which the hijacker may not have known about.

The Viet Cong threatened to "counterattack" South Viet forces at Kontum and elsewhere - if Saigon does not lift an alleged offensive in the area.

The state

The United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago asked the Federal Reserve Board to hold off on any action to increase ceilings of interest rates on

commercial bank passbook and savings certificiates.

The Herbert Giglotto family of Collinsville, mistaken target of a federal drug raid that resulted in a \$1 million damage suit, left for an unknown destination after numerous incidents of what they called harassment.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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| St. Louis | | 67 |
| San Francisco | | 64 |
| Seattle | 73 | 53 |
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The market

The stock market, trying unsuccessfully to find direction after the Fourth of July holiday, finished with mixed prices and light volume on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones, off more than 3 points in the early going, gained 0.15 to 874.32. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index touched a 1973 low, dropping 0.09 to 101.78. The average price of a NYSE common share declined six cents. Turnover amounted to 10,500,000 shares, down from the 10,560,000 traded Tuesday. The market was closed Wednesday.

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Taxes may drive plant from area

by TONI GINNETTI

At least one large industrial firm in Rolling Meadows is considering moving its operation out of Cook County because of increases in its property tax rate,

Taxes of Rolling Meadows businesses located in Palatine Township have soared an average of 44 per cent, a privalo survey by the city's Chamber of Commerce has revealed.

According to the survey, one industrial firm's taxes increased by more than \$60,000 in 1972 and another industrial firm is considering moving out of Cook County because of the higher taxes.

The Chamber would not release the names of the firms cited in the private

THE INCREASES resulted from a new assessment practice adopted in Polating Township last year. The new assessment procedure calculates taxing rates according to the fair market value of property.

Previously property was assessed according to a depreclated rate which favored older buildings.

The new practice was first used in Palatine Township last year, but similar reassessments will be made in other parts of Cook County this year.

HARRY O'BRIEN, executive director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, said the private survey was distributed by the Chamber to about 200 member as well as non-member businesses. Results so for compiled have come on the basis of some 40 responses.

O'Brien said the questionnaires asked businesses to state what their taxes were in 1971, in 1972, and the percentage of change.

The biggest increases came in land values rather than building values, according to the survey responses.

"They are upset," O'Brien said of the businesses' reactions to the increases. Although little can be done once the assessments have been made, O'Brien said the Chamber has written to businesses advising them that reevaluation of property may be requested.



PALATINE

3 men appointed to environment unit

Three Palatine men have been named to the Palatine Environmental Control

William Reitz, 706 E. Baldwin Rd.: Frank Boucek, 635 Meadow Ln.; and Dr. Rolley C. Bateman, 261 N. Fremont St., sere appointed by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and confirmed by village

Jones indicated he will name a chairman of the 11-member board at a later date. Wayne Browning resigned as chairman several weeks ago to take a teaching job in New York.

Forms requesting the reevaluation are available from the Chamber, O'Brien said, but in order to be considered for a reassessment, a company must have proof that the township assessment is in-

"DURING A MEETING (with Palatine Township assessor Bernard Peterson and Chamber members) one company said their insurance appraisal is much lower than the tax assessment," O'Brien said. He said Peterson told the meeting an insurance appraisal could be a basis for reconsideration of a tax assessment.

"I would say when a business locates somewhere, taxes are one of the things considered, but they aren't necessarily the most important thing," Peterson said yesterday in commenting on the new assessment practice.

"We have gotten quite a few calls lately, but they (businesses) tend to be reneting to the bill rather than the assessment," he said. Peterson said assessments are now made according to about 40 per cent of the fair market value of property but that after equalization of the property, taxes are actually being computed at perhaps 60 per cent of the market value of property.

"Part of the problem is the equalizer," he said. According to Peterson, the equalizer is computed by the state Department of Revenue represents what percentage of market value assessments are made at. He said the equalizer is needed to assure fairness in taxing authorities which overlap county lines.

PETERSON SAID If the equalizer, which Gov. Walker has frozen at 159 per cent, is lowered, it could make enough of a change that taxes on industrial interests would not be so high. Currently the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce is working with other area chambers to urge the reduction of the equalizer: O'Brien said.

"I'm inclined to think that it's too soon to make a move (out of the county)," Peterson said the businesses considering moving. "If the equalizer is changed, it might make enough of a change to make It possible not to move.

"I'd say that I haven't heard many people that are seriously considering leaving Cook County," he added. "They talk in these terms, but as far as doing It, they're not making the move.

'Martin Mull Day' slated tomorrow

Tomorrow will be Martin Mull Day in Palatine. That's right, Martin Mull.

The up and coming recording artist (don't you remember his hit song, "Dueling Tubas"?) will be in Palatine Saturday to autograph copies of his ablum at the Upper Left Bank. He'll also be presented a key to the village.

It was a workday for these thieves . . .

Holiday thieves broke into a supply truck owned by Kennedy Brothers Construction Co. Wednesday, taking more than \$600 of equipment from the Willow Walk subdivision site.

Palatine police report that the thieves broke a vent window on the truck to get inside. A sump pump, eight gallons of paint and electrical supplies valued at \$500 were taken.



GLOSE YOUR EYES and hold your nose — but it's mosquito-killing insecticide. The spraying taking all for the good in the long run. A Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co. truck makes its way up and down the streets of Palatine, letting loose with a (hopefully)

occurred in Palatine since 1969, because of an or-

dinance prohibiting the use of the chemical inplace this summer is the first time spraying has secticide used by the Northwest Mosquito Abate-

'Fourth of July' bullet kills boy, 10

A stray bullet, fired as part of an Independence Day celebration, killed a 10year-old Des Plaines boy Wednesday

Craig Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., was playing in his backyard about 9:30 p.m. when the bullet, fired from a gun several blocks away fatally wounded him.

The bullet struck the boy in the right shoulder passing through his heart. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

Police later arrested two local men, charging them in connection with the incident.

Ferat Abdvi, 48, of 727 Dulles Rd., and Reshat Ahmet, 33 of 765 Dulles Rd., were arrested in their apartments following complaints from neighbors that shots were being fired out of the two apart-

Four other men were taken into custody by police at the time, but were not

ACCORDING TO Des Plaines Police Det. John Meese, the fatal shot was fired from Ahmeti's apartment, which is in a direct line, some 2,000 feet from where the boy fell.

Meese said a previous shot fired from Ahmeti's apartment penetrated a glass door in a house at 764 Dulles Rd.

Police also said four handguns, in-cluding the one believed to have killed the boy and 16 empty shell casings were recovered from the two apartments.

Abdul and Ahmeti told police they were firing the guns as part of an Independence Day "celebration."

The two men are Yugoslavian immigrants; neither is a U.S. citizen.

AHMETI WAS CHARGED with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct. He is being held in Cook County jail on \$100,000 bond. Ferat was charged grade at Brentwood Elementary School. with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of firearms and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Both men have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 12.

The boy had just completed the fourth

260 W. Dulles Rd. Neighbors described him as a "quiet,

good boy" saying the Schaefer family was frequently "doing things together." Besides his parents, the boy is survived by two brothers, Erick, and Christopher. Visitation has been set from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., in Palatine.

Services will be Saturday morning at the New Apostolic church, at Glencoe and Leonard streets, in Palatine. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery in Schiller Park.

Public defender named for slaying suspect

by JOHN MAES

A public defender has been named to represent Peter Mukite, one of three men charged with the June 28 murder of Chicago Richard Bollacker.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., and two alleged accomplices, Richard Del Moro, 18, of 4733 Palmer Ave., and John Murphy, 17, of 5514 Augusta Blvd., all of Chicago, appeared at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Associate Judge Marvin Peters. The hearing was held in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court and has continued to next Thurs-

The three were named as suspects by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was shot at and beaten and left for dead by the attackers, according to police reports.

MISS GRAF TOLD police she watched as Bollacker was shotgunned in the arm and head at close range. The night of his

arrest, Mukite report admitted to being the triggerman of the group. Bollacker's body was found in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines near Rand and Ballard Roads af-

ter the girl hailed a passing motorist and alerted police. She was hospitalized with head and facial wounds.

Mukite was arrested later Thursday by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's

home. The other suspects were captured Sunday evening near the apartment of a friend in the 5300 block of Dakin Street, by Chicago police.

The three are currently being held without bond in Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the hearing.

Miss Graf told police the slaying stemmed from an argument which started after the couple told the three suspects they were planning to be married.

POLICE SAID THE three belong to a near west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys. Miss Graf, an orphan, lived at In-

centives Inc., 2424 Dempster, a Des Plaines psychological treatment center. Spokesman there said she had no psychological or drugs problems but was liv-

ing there until permanent housing could

Builder sues to get shopping center OK

A Palatine builder has sued the village in an effort to build an office and small shopping center along Northwest High-

way near the North View subdivision. Edwart T. Burley of Roselle Builders filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court recently to overturn the village's refusal to change the zoning from single-family

residential to commercial. The village board about 11/2 years ago turned down a request by Burley to rezone the property for commercial use, saying it would encourage strip commerical zoning on Northwest Highway.

The board later rejected plans for con-

dominiums on the property.

Residents of the North View subdivision, which contains 114 homes valued at between \$45,000 and \$60,000, vehemently objected to both the commercial and multi-formily uses, and said they were prepared to go to court if the village granted the rezoning request.

Bollacker lived in an apartment on Chicago's West Side at the time of his death.



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Douglas Rav Julia Bauer Marcia Kramer Staff Writers: Women's News: Marianne,Scott

Sports News: Paul Logan Second class postage paid.



THE ANNUAL Grand Council Fire was one of the Camp at Camp Alphonse in Deer Grove Forest candlelighting ceremony.

highlights at the recent Camp Fire Girls' Day Preserve. The festivities included singing and a



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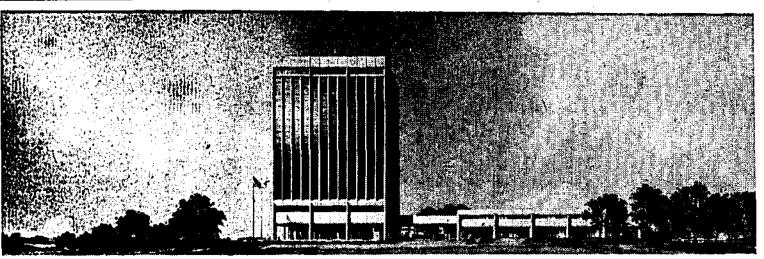
Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the m

But when you think about it, nobody ower more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence

If you corned the Eagle Badge, we went you book in Scouting—as a volunter leader, Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood. America's meapower begins with BOYPOWER, and applying builds BOYPOWER like the Scotts.

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the Schaumburg Village Board. The buildings, pic- computer center, and offices will be provided. The as August, a Motorola spokesman said.

MOTOROLA INC.'S 12-story tower and adjoining tured in this artist's drawing, will serve as the new Motorola complex is located at Algonquin and two-story building was recently granted zoning by corporate headquarters. Space for a cafeteria, Meacham roads. Groundbreaking may be as early

Free Hearing Tests Set **For Senior Citizens**

Electronic hearing tests will now wearing a hearing aid or be given at Beltone Hearing Aid those who have been told noth-Service offices on Monday and Tuesday.

Factory-trained hearing aid specialists will be at all of the offices listed below to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be

available. hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even at all Everyone should have a

hearing clearly. Even people Niles

ing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The hearing test will be given Monday and Tuesday. If you can't get there on Monday or Tuesday, call one of the welcome to have a test using numbers below and arrange for an appointment at another time. Shut-in service is available in your home. Just phone the Beltone Hearing Aid Ser-

vice nearest to you. 1314 W. Northwest Hwy. 398-8910 7627 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Love, care await abandoned children

by JILL BETTNER
A baby, abandoned, helpless, is found by a Chicago policeman in a city bus station deserted for the night.

With no note, no clue as to whom the baby belongs, the policeman is faced with several choices. He can take the baby back to the police station, or maybe to a hospital — or he can place him in the care of emergency foster parents.

Three Buffalo Grove area couples are on call 24 hours a day to receive these children. They are participating in a program run by Catholic Charities and looking for others to join them.

"All it takes is patience and a lot of love for children," said Janet La Cosse, 612 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove. She and her husband, Bob, first became involved in the emergency care program about two years ago. Since then, they've had 15 foster children - some for a few hours, some for a few days and some for the maximum six weeks.

"You have to be able to love someone else's child as your own and try to understand his problems," Mrs. La Cosso said.

SOME OF those problems are pretty big ones. Most of the children placed in emergency care are neglected or abandoned, Mrs. La Cosse said, although there are cases where children are placed in foster homes while a bad situation at home is resolved.

For example, a child who stayed with the La Cosses was one of several children in a home where the mother died, leaving a sick father to care for the family. The father had to have surgery and the children were placed in foster homes until he was out of the hospital and back on his feet.

No abused children are placed in emergency care foster homes, Mrs. La Cosse sald. They are handled by another branch of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

The Department of Children and Family Services cooperates with Catholic Charities to license emergency care foster homes. Families are interviewed and required to have medical examinations. They are reimbursed by the state for the cost of caring for foster children.

ALL THE children who find refuge in emergency care foster homes come during some type of crisis in their lives. Mrs. La Cosse said no special training in child psychology is necessary to help the youngsters cope with their problems.

Other knows all those things. said. "It just comes natural. These kids are frightened. They've been taken away from their parents in a lot of cases and they don't know why. Maybe they need a little more love. I've found with an extra bit of care and attention, they respond

Since St. Vincent's Infant Home in Chicago closed about two years ago, Mrs. La Cosse said the need for emergency foster parents has increased. St. Vincent's used to be the temporary care center for children without homes of

MRS. LA COSSE feels sharing their home with foster children is a maturing experience for her own three boys, ages one, eight and 10. "Our own kids are learning to help others," she said. "They might not recognize it as that yet, but that's what It is."

Couples wanting to participate in the Catholic Charities emergency foster care program do not have to be Catholic, Mrs. La Cosse stressed. She said temporary foster parents may request the age, sex and race of the children they would like to care for and if they feel they could provide for mentally or physically handicapped children.

Although emergency care foster parents are on call around the clock, Mrs. La Cosse said it is possible to drop out of the program at any time it is inconven-ient to have foster children, to take a vacation or for any other reason.

Anyone interested in joining the program should contact Catholic Charities Homefinding Department at 236-5176,



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Countryside-482-9100

THE MIDWEST'S LARGEST ETHAN ALLEN DEALERSHIP UNDER SINGLE MANAGEMENT

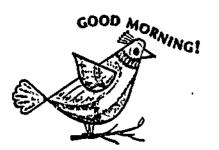
WHEATON

820 E. Roosevelt Rd.

Wheaton--668-1300

ARLINGTON HTS.

1211 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Hts.-398-7600



SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and humid.

Rolling Meadows

18th Year—117

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, July 6, 1973

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

71-mile beltline expressway plans unveiled

by BOB LAHEY

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cess to 28 communities which grew in population from 289,936 to 493,427 from 1960 to 1970.

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Mayor Gary Armstrong.

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Totten said that while the beltline road would provide some economic benefit by (continued on page 8)

Rate soars by 44 per cent

Big plant here may leave county because of taxes

by TONI GINNETTI

At least one large industrial firm in Rolling Meadows is considering moving its operation out of Cook County because of increases in its property tax rate.

Taxes of Rolling Meadows businesses located in Palatine Township have soared an average of 44 per cent, a private survey by the city's Chamber of Commerce has revealed.

According to the survey, one industrial firm's taxes increased by more than \$60,000 in 1972 and another industrial firm is considering moving out of Cook County because of the higher taxes.

The Chamber would not release the names of the firms cited in the private

THE INCREASES resulted from a new assessment practice adopted in Palatine Township last year. The new assessment procedure calculates taxing rates according to the fair market value of property.

Previously property was assessed according to a depreciated rate which favored older buildings.

The new practice was (Irst used in Palatine Township last year, but similar reassessments will be made in other parts

HARRY O'BRIEN, executive director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, said the private survey was distributed by the Chamber to about 200 member as well as non-member businesses. Results so far compiled have come on the basis of some 40 responses.

O'Brien sald the questionnaires asked businesses to state what their taxes were in 1971, in 1972, and the percentage of

The biggest increases came in land values rather than building values, according to the survey responses.
"They are upset," O'Brien said of the

businesses' reactions to the increases. Although little can be done once the assessments have been made, O'Brien sald the Chamber has written to businesses advising them that reevaluation of property may be requested.

Forms requesting the reevaluation are available from the Chamber, O'Brien said, but in order to be considered for a roassessment, a company must have

proof that the township assessment is in-

"DUITING A MEETING (with Palatine Township assessor Bernard Peterson and Chamber members) one company said their insurance appraisal is much lower than the tax assessment," O'Brien said. He said Peterson told the meeting an insurance appraisal could be a basis for reconsideration of a tax assessment.

"I would say when a business locates somewhere, taxes are one of the things considered, but they aren't necessarily the most important thing," Peterson said yesterday in commenting on the new assessment practice.

"We have gotten quite a few calls lately, but they (businesses) tend to be reacting to the bill rather than the assessment," he said. Peterson said assessments are now made according to about 40 per cent of the fair market value of property but that after equalization of the property, taxes are actually being computed at perhaps 60 per cent of the market value of property.

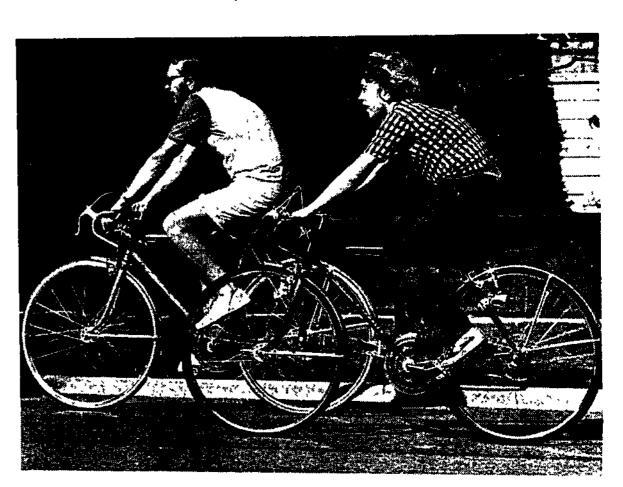
"Part of the problem is the equalizer,"

he sald. According to Peterson, the equalizer is computed by the state Department of Revenue represents what percentage of market value assessments are made at. He said the equalizer is needed to assure fairness in taxing authorities which overlap county lines.

PETERSON SAID if the equalizer, which Gov. Walker has frozen at 159 per cent, is lowered, it could make enough of a change that taxes on industrial interests would not be so high. Currently the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce is working with other area chambers to urge the reduction of the equalizer, O'Brien said.

"I'm inclined to think that it's too soon to make a move (out of the county)," Peterson said the businesses considering moving. "If the equalizer is changed, it might make enough of a change to make it possible not to move.

"I'd say that I haven't heard many people that are seriously considering leaving Cook County," he added. "They talk in these terms, but as far as doing it, they're not making the move.



FRANK (LEFT) AND Ron Bockman display the form country roads to grandpa's house in Rossville, Iowa. Ex- with his friends.

cept for short jaunts, Dad is retiring for the summer but that carried the father and son team over 240 miles of Ron is already making plans for a few more bike trips

After making a promise, it's hard to backpedal

by JOANN VAN WYE

It was one of those rash promises made three years ago in a moment of haste that invariably comes back to haunt

That's how Frank Bockman, 3607 Bluebird, Rolling Meadows, describes how his oldest son, Ron, 13, conned him into taking a bicycle trip to grandpa's house. Mind you, grandpa's house isn't on the other side of town but 240 miles away in Rossville, Iowa.

Ron never forgot the promise and immediately started planning for the trip and saving money from his Herald delivory route for a bike that could make the

FINALLY ON Father's Day the time had come for Dad to make good on his promise and father and son set off for distant Iowa on their 10-speed bikes.

Sunday night the two pulled into Beloit, Wis., 80 miles away from Rolling Meadows, and took advantage of a relative's

The visit was short, just long enough to recuperate, and by 5 a.m. Monday the two were back on their bikes pedaling down some more country roads. Rain cut Monday's bike hike short and the two pulled into Dodgeville, Wis., 60 miles closer to their destination at 1 p.m. Father and son shared their hotel room with their bikes Monday night and were off again at 5 a.m. to cover the more than 100 miles still remaining.

ONLY 13 MILES from grandpa's they saw some familiar faces as the rest of the family pulled up in the car. The family had left Tuesday morning covering the same roads the two more adventurous family members had.

"We were keeping our eyes open for

them but we thought they would probably beat us," said Mrs. Helen Bockman. They were grinning from ear to ear when they saw the car."

The temptation was there but the bikers refused the offer of a ride and set off pedaling the remaining 13 miles. At 5 p.m. Tuesday the bike team pulled into grandpa's. Grandpa who had never seen a 10-speed bike was glad the two had made it but refused offers to ride the bike himself.

THE TRIP WASN'T without its troubles. Although they didn't encounter as much vehicular traffic on the country roads there were twice as many dogs.

"Dogs are bike riders' worst enemy." says Ron, who says the two were chased by as many as five dogs at one time.

The semi trucks were also a problem. The cars would usually move over into the other lane but the semis just whizzed by, according to Ron. Then there was the

THAT WASN'T the only time the elder Bockman was caught walking his bike. The eight miles along the Mississippi River proved too sleep at one point and he ended up walking while Ron pedaled ahead in first gear,

The trip home was pretty uneventful as the two hitched their bikes to the back of the car and rode along, claiming they didn't have time to bike it both ways.

Asked if he would ever do it again, Bockman said when he was finishing the final leg of the trip he thought never again but now he doesn't know.

Meanwhile, Ron and his two younger brothers have already started the wheels in motion for the next trip which will not only include biking but also camping out if they have their way. That one is probably a good three or four years away.

This Morning In Brief

DELANCE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

The nation

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caslar Weinberger, disturbed by In-voluntary sterilization for two young black girls in Alabama, ordered a freezo on federal funds used for such oper-

The largest meat packing company in Pennsylvania, and two Michigan producers, said they had been forced to suspend operations because of President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

President Nixon will stop in Kansas City Monday, en route back to Washington, to preside over the swearing-in of Clarence Kelley as new FBI director.

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The world

Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his supporters would fight for another 10 years if necessary, and that he would not meet with Henry Kissinger when he visits Peking later this month.

Argentina asked Cuba to grant extradition of an Argentine guerrilla who hijacked a jetliner to Havana carrying 23 hostages and \$700,800, which the hijacker may not have known about.

The Viet Cong threatened to "counterattack" South Viet forces at Kontum and elsewhere - if Salgon does not lift an alleged offensive in the area.

The state

The United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago asked the Federal Reserve Board to hold off on any action to increase ceilings of interest rates on commercial bank passbook and savings certificiates.

The Herbert Giglotto family of Collinsville, mistaken target of a federal drug raid that resulted in a \$1 million damage suit, left for an unknown destination after numerous incidents of what they called barassment.

. The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

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| Denver ! | 16 51 | |
| Houston | 12 76 | |
| Kansas City | | i |
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| St. Louis | | |
| San Francisco | | |
| Seattle | | |
| | 11 74 | |

The market

The stock market, trying unsuccessfully to find direction after the Fourth of July holiday, finished with mixed prices and light volume on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones, off more than 3 points in the early going, gained 0.15 to 874.32. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index touched a 1973 low, dropping 0.09 to 101.78. The average price of a NYSE common share declined six cents. Turnover amounted to 10,500,000 shares, down from the 10,560,000 traded Tuesday. The market was closed Wednesday.

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| Auto Mart | 3 - 2 |
| Bridge | 1 - 12 |
| Business | 1 - 11 |
| Chess | 2 - 5 |
| Comies | 5 - 3 |
| Crossword | 5 - 3 |
| Editorials | 1 - 30 |
| Horoscope | 5 - 2 |
| Movies | i - i |
| Obituaries | 2 - 1 |
| Sports | 1 - 1 |
| Today On TV | i - 3 |
| Mamana | |



Humid

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. More humid. High in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and humid.

16th Year-47

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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School hot lunch program talk goes late into night

A close vote was expected last night on a year-round hot lunch program in Schaumburg Township Elementary School Dist. 54.

Discussion of the proposal was not expected until late in the evening. The issue had not yet come up for discussion by 11:10.

School Board Pres. Donnie Rudd was reported to be in favor of the proposal while other board members appeared to be evenly divided.

The proposal calls for trying the lunch program at four schools:

THE NEW LUNCH program, submitted by administrators, calls for a half hour lunch and cancellation of all current

programs. Children now may go home for lunch, take part in a parent-paid program; a winter lunch program or a district sponsored program for bused atudents. No matter what program children participate in lunch is one hour long.

A survey of parents whose children will attend the four schools this fall showed they wanted the program.

Principals of the schools said 69 per cent of questionnaires sent home to each family were returned. Of those returned 718 favored a hot lunch program, 107 did not want one and 84 were undecided.

Most persons who did not want a district program objected to the shortened

ONLY ONE elementary school, Schaumburg School, where all students are bused now has a hot lunch program. The lunch program adopted Thursday will be patterned after the one used at Schaumburg School,

Students will have three options for

· Bring sack lunches from home with option to purchase milk.

· Purchase the 47 cent hot lunch like those now provided at junior high schools and Schaumburg School. Menus will be announced in advance.

• Go home for lunch. The child would however, have only 30 minutes to go home, eat and return to school.



HOT LUNCH, sack lunch, or a trip home to see what mom's cooking, ucation approvas a hot lunch pro-These choices may be in store for gram next fall at four schools. Schaumburg Township Elementary

Dist. 54 students if the board of ed-

Blood supply coverage 'assured'

Although Hoffman Estates has not yet held its first blood drive, village residents already qualify for free blood for transfusions if they need it.

Mrs. Marvin Morse, Community Blood Replacement Plan director, was told that the village is certified for blood replacement coverage because some residents have donated in other blood drives since the village adopted its program. Their donations have totaled one-half of 1 per cent of the village population, the amount required by the North Suburban Association for Health Resources for initial approval.

To keep the village membership, residents must donate a total of 1,141 pints per year, equal to donations by 4 per cent of the village population.

THE FIRST community blood drive is to be July 28-29, with a mobile unit set up in the Governor's Mansion of Barrington Square, northeast of the Barrington-Higgins roads intersection.

Appointments now are being scheduled between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days. Residents who wish to donate may register by calling Mrs. Morse at 885-3855 or Mrs. Harold Czech, deputy village clerk, at 882-9100. They also will provide infor-

mation on donor qualifications. Mrs. Morse urged all local residents who qualify to donate blood register and "insure continued free blood replacement for every member of the commu-

Under the North Suburban program, blood used in transfusions by any village resident, with no restrictions on age or general health, is free, although the recipient still must pay for laboratory costs in testing and matching blood types. Often, these costs are covered by hospitalization insurance.

Village jobs waiting

'Poor' youth—where are you

by NANCY COWGER

If more teenagers from low-income familles cannot be found for summer jobs in Hoffman Estates, special parttime work probably will go to vacationing college students instead.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer has been informed the village will receive a \$1,161 supplement to the \$2,600 Emergency Employment Act job corps allocation approved in May. But with the program one-third completed, Longmeyer has been unable to fill even the seven jobs from the original allocation.

Longmeyer started seeking disadvantaged youth, who must be given priority in the federally funded program, from within village limits. But now he said he will look for potential job corps employes from Schaumburg and Palatine townships. Hoffman Estates extends into both. Second priority, under terms of the act, goes to disabled veterans. Longmover also has been unsuccessful recruiting employes in that category.

1F THE JOBS cannot be filled in the first two priorities, Longmeyer can hire college students. He said he will do so if his township recruiting is not productive.

sons aged 14 to 22 are eligible for the jobs. They may work up to 26 hours per week from June 18 to Aug. 31, with a maximum of 234 hours per employe for the entire summer. They must be paid

With those figures, Longmeyer said in May he could hire "6.9 persons." The odd number probably would be adjusted by working all employes a little less than the maximum, to allow for seven employes, Longmeyer said.

But only five persons could be found for the jobs, said Longmeyer. Recruiting was done through social service agencies operating in the village, Youth Counselor Bryan Styer and contacts developed by the village police department. Applications also were accepted from persons who walked into village offices from the

OF THE FIVE employes, one quit within two weeks after starting work, sald Longmeyer. That left him with two to three openings. The new allocation brings the total possible number of employes to 10, he said.

Longmeyer did not ask for the extra

Under the federal program, only per-ons aged 14 to 22 are eligible for the Bureau of Administration. Joseph P. Monaghen, administrative assistant in the county bureau, explained how the second grant came about.

> The county bureau first was told by the U. S. Department of Labor a total of \$263,500 would be available to Cook County municipalities, said Monaghen. Using a formula based on such factors as unemployment, median income and housing costs, each county municipality which previously participated in EEA was assigned a percentage of the total. Holfman Estates was alloted 1.06 per

> THEN A SECOND allocation of \$97,530 was received June 28, said Monaghen. The same formula was used to distribute those funds, whether or not participating communities had asked for an extra share of money.

Any funds from the first distribution not used for summer youth employment must be returned to the federal government, said Monaghen. But money left over from the second allotment may be used on other EEA programs before the act is phased out in June 1974, he said.

Fire marshal asked to study tent fire

investigate a flash fire which destroyed a large tent used during the Fourth of July festivities Wednesday in Hoffman Es-

The tent, which had accomodated several hundred persons in the afternoon. caught fire and burned shortly after 6

Hoffman Estates Fire Chief Carl Selke said fire equipment responded to the call

The state fire marshal will be asked to in less than three minutes, but the structure was already beyond saving.

> "Activities were just breaking up at Chino Park, so no one was in the tent at the time, but if there had been a crowd it could have been a real tragedy," Selke

He said the fire may have been started by a carelessly tossed cigarette.

Selke sald the fire marshal will be asked to determine why the tent burned so rapidly.

Members of the Schaumburg Township Independence Day Committee said they had requested fire resistant tents for the various events.

A spokesman for the Thebault-Brann Tent Co. of Park Ridge said some of the company's tents are fire-proof, while others are not.

"This must not have been fire-proof," the official observed. He valued the tent at over \$1,000.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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The state

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commercial bank passbook and savings

Sports

BASEBALI,
National League
Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 2
Attants 7. Houston 4
New York 7. Montresi 4
Cincinnati 4. San Francisco 3
American League
Texas 7. WHITE SOX 2
Boston 5. New York 4
Detroit 7, Cleveland 5

The weather

The market

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| Comics | 5 - 3 |
| Crossword | 5 . 3 |
| Editorials | 1 - 10 |
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The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES **SCHAUMBURG**

'Olympics' warmup slated

Jumpers, runners and throwers in Schaumburg should begin warming up, because the park district's annual Olym-pics will begin Tuesday.

The athletic event for boys and girls ages eight through 13 years old will begin at 1 p.m. at the Schaumburg High School track, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Among this year's events will be the long jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw and for girls only, a jump rope contest.
Ribbons will be awarded to the top five

linishers in each event. The first and second place contestants in each event will represent the Schaumburg Park District in the annual Paddock Olympies later tlık month.

More information about the event can be obtained by calling the park district at 894-4660.

Adventureland trip set

An evening of fun for local junior high school students is being planned July 13 by the Hoffman Estates Park District. A bus trip to Adventureland has been

scheduled as part of the district's junior high Summer Swingers club program. The trip will leave Vogelel Park, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Holfman Estates, at 5:30 p.m. and return about 10:30 p.m., Cost of

the entire trip will be \$3.75. Further information about the trip can be obtained by calling the park district

Park district director Al Binder said that if this trip proves popular, several more outings may be scheduled this sum-

Two special events on tap

Two special events for the Schaumburg Park District youths are being planned

A bus trip to Adventureland in Addison will leave the Jennings House, 220 Civic Dr., Schaumburg at 10:30 a.m. Cost of he trip will be \$3.75. The bus will return at 5 p.m.

Registration for the trip will be held rom 10 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 4 o.m. on Monday and Tuesday. The park district suggests everyone bring a bag lunch for the trip.

A senior high school splash party will be held at Atcher Pool from 9 p.m. until

Admission to the dance will be \$1. Music will be provided by the Odyssey.

Bloodmobile at Woodfield

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be outside the Sears store at Woodfield Mall July 16 and 17 to accept blood donations. Donors will be scheduled between 1 and 7 p.m. on July 16 and between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on July 17. While the ploodmobile is chiefly for Scars employees, all other donors are welcome.

They should register by telephoning the North Cook County regional office in Evanston, UN 4-9000.

Volunteers are also requested to help with registrations, typing records, assistng nurses and doctors and serving refreshments to donors. No previous experience is required.

According to Richard Dawson, blood program chairman for the North Cook County region, the Red Cross is the largest single blood collecting agency in the country. The organization recruits donors, collects blood, processes and stores it, and distributes it where needed, he

Airport meeting planned

A number of proposed airport policy changes and organizational ideas will be liscussed at the July meeting of Schaumburg Airport Boosters.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the main hangar of the field on Irving Park Road.

"This may very well be the most important meeting ever held by the Boosters and is of vital importance to all pilots pireraft owners and users of the nirort," said Jules Swerdlow, group presi-

While the meeting is open to Boosters nembers and guests, Swerdlow emphaized that airport management has agreed not to attend.

Plans for a weekend Fly-In and an iviation film completes the agenda, he

Trim the helm, mate

Sailing is a real breeze -if you can understand it

by NANCY COWGER

As I sat affoat Highpoint Lake in Hoffman Estates, snotches of rhyme interrupted my memory games to assign nautical terms to articles that already had perfectly logical names.

"Motorboat, motorboat, go so fast," competed with "Salling, sailing, over the bounding main," for my attention span. But knowing my starboard from my port won out, and I saw importance in the fact port and left both have four letters, and they mean the same thing.

This was my first adventure with sailing, a semi-private lesson sample from Pat Kellogg, who is teaching basic sailing for Holfman Estates Park District. The presence of Kathy O'Dowd, 467 Newcastle, helped. Kellogg beamed over Kathy's competence as skipper of our 12foot vessel, but she too was a beginner, with only a few sessions affoat to her credit. That she had learned so much so quickly was encouraging.

AS AN EXPERIENCED motorboat passenger, I already loved the water, but with a never having to say "Aye, aye, sir," attitude. Here I was crew, and expected to know the main sail from the jib the sheet from the shroud and what to do with each of them.

Ropes are not ropes in sailboats. They are sheets, and on this size craft there are two sheets - one for each sail. The sheets raise the sails, or control them when the vessel is in action.

And shrouds have nothing at all to with funerals, except in the memory tricks Kellogg gives his pupils. A shroud hangs down on both sides of a corpse, he explains, sailboat shrouds hang down from the sides of the mast. They tie into chain plates on the deck, and hold the mast in an upright position, providing support and strength for strong wind conditions.

Describing the difference between a motorboat and sailing can be done only through comparison. The closest similarity in my experience is the difference in flying in a small propeller plane, noisy and bumpy and with jerks to raise your adrenaline, and really flying - in a glider, or sallplane.

In a safiplane, there is nothing to interfere with your mastery of nature, or it's mastery of you. There is no such thing as mechanical failure. Any mistakes are yours, and there's an exhibaration of silently floating, suspended and sometimes not even moving.

SAILBOATING IS like that. There is no roar from a motor, there are no gauges to watch, no buttons to push. That is, if the wind is up.

When I was out, the wind was subtle, to put it kindly, we moved slowly, and occassionally paddled with our hands just to win some forward motion.

My first experience with sailing was tame, even to a novice qualified only for the rank of cabin boy. But it held the promise of adventur, the romanticism of explorers, pirates and life on the high

Should you pass Highpoint Lake this summer, don't be surprised at the snatches of conversation you might hear. When they haul in the rigging, bend the sail or trim the helm, the students are joining a special group you and I can only admire.

And watch your course. The Flying Dutchman may sall into view.



On command, the "crew" prepares to drop sail.

'Independence Day' bullet kills area boy, 10

A stray bullet, fired as part of an Independence Day celebration, killed a 10year-old Des Plaines boy Wednesday

Craig Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., was playing in his backyard about 9:30 p.m. when the bullet, fired from a gun several blocks away fatally wounded him.

The bullet struck the boy in the right shoulder passing through his heart. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

Police later arrested two local men,

charging them in connection with the in-

Ferat Abdvi, 48, of 727 Dulles Rd., and Reshat Ahmet, 33 of 765 Dulles Rd., were arrested in their apartments following complaints from neighbors that shots were being fired out of the two apart-

Four other men were taken into custody by police at the time, but were not

ACCORDING TO Des Plaines Police Det. John Meese, the fatal shot was fired from Ahmeti's apartment, which is in a

direct line, some 2,000 feet from where the boy fell.

Meese said a previous shot fired from Ahmeti's apartment penetrated a glass door in a house at 764 Dulles Rd.

Police also said four handguns, cluding the one believed to have killed the boy and 16 empty shell easings were recovered from the two apartments.

Abdul and Ahmeti told police they were firing the guns as part of an Independence Day "celebration."

The two men are Yugoslavian immigrants; neither is a U.S. citizen.

with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of firearms and was released on \$1,000 bond.

AHMETI WAS CHARGED with in-

voluntary manslaughter and reckless

conduct. He is being held in Cook County

jail on \$100,000 bond. Ferat was charged

Both men have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 12.

The boy had just completed the fourth grade at Brentwood Elementary School,

Neighbors described him as a "quiet, good boy" saying the Schaefer family was frequently "doing things together."

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by two brothers, Erick, and Christopher. Visitation has been set from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim. Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy.,

Services will be Saturday morning at the New Apostolic church, at Glencoe and Leonard streets, in Palatine. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery in Schiller Park.

Problems with the ordinance arose re-

ments for water inlet controls, drainage

The revision was amended in another

area, with no dissent among board mem-

bers. The original proposal would have

required 4-foot fences around above-

ground pools, but the height restriction

and effective enforcement dates.

Public defender named for slaying suspect

by JOHN MAES

A public defender has been named to represent Peter Muklte, one of three men charged with the June 28 murder of Chleago Richard Bollacker.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., and two alleged accomplices, Richard Del Moro, 18, of 4733 Palmer Ave., and John Murphy, 17, of 5514 Augusta Bivd., all of Chicago, appeared at a preliminary hearing

Powers gained through the home-rule

provisions of the new Illinois Constitution

Mayor Virginia Hayter has appointed a home-rule study committee, subcom-

mittee to the board's judiciary com-

mittee. Its first meeting has been called

Trustee Ralph Lycria will chair the new

study group, with Trustees Diane Jensen

and William Cowin serving as members,

Other committee members are Charles

Loveisky, 610 Oakdale Rd., president of

Hoffman Estates Jaycees and unsuccess-

ful candidate for trustee last April, and

Mark Feldman, 126 Winston Circle, an

will be studied in Holfman Estates.

for 8 p.m. July 18.

Group appointed to study

new home-rule provision

yesterday before Associate Judge Marvin MISS GRAF TOLD police she watched Court and has continued to next Thurs- arrest, Mukite report

The three were named as suspects by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was shot at and beaten and left for dead by the attackers, according to police reports.

audit manager with Fireman's Fund

American and formerly an auditor for

Although home rule generally is be-

lieved to grant broader powers than vil-

lages previously held in taxation and li-

censing, the specific limits of those pow-

ers or new authority in other areas has

Many communities are waiting for

hearings on test cases before they enact

home rule legislation. The subcommittee

is to determine what areas have been

defined to date, and relate them to Hoff-

not been determined.

Peters. The hearing was held in Des as Bollacker was shotgunned in the arm Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit and head at close range. The night of his the triggerman of the group.

Bollacker's body was found in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines near Rand and Ballard Roads after the girl hailed a passing motorist and alerted police. She was hospitalized with head and facial wounds.

Mukite was arrested later Thursday by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home. The other suspects were captured Sunday evening near the apartment of a friend in the 5300 block of Dakin Street, by Chicago police.

The three are currently being held without bond in Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the hearing.

Miss Graf told police the slaying stemmed from an argument which started after the couple told the three suspects they were planning to be married.

POLICE SAID THE three belong to a near west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

Miss Graf, an orphan, lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster, a Des Plaines psychological treatment center.

Spokesman there said she had no psychological or drugs problems but was living there until permanent housing could be found.

Bollacker lived in an apartment on Chicago's West Side at the time of his

Delay pool law revision

A proposed swimming pool ordinance revision for Hoffman Estates ran aground lating to a requirement for a 36-inch this week, but village officials hope to wide walk encircling a pool, requirehave it ready for board action by July 16.

The ordinance is to be reviewed by village administrative staff and Atty. Edward Hofert in the intervening time, in hopes of clearing up details disputed at Monday night's board meeting.

The revision to require fences around private pools was written at the urging Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rothacker and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwarts, who complained this spring that unfenced pools present an attractive nuisance to children. They encouraged the board to set a fencing requirement to keep children out of pools, before a drowning occurs in the

Expected \$13,000 library grant out

A \$13,000 North Suburban Library System (NSLS) grant expected by the Schaumburg Township Library for a business and economics collection has been wiped out, librarian Michael Mad-

He sald the library has been notified by the NSLS that the supporting grant given to the township library under the Coordinating Acquisition Program will not be received this year. Madden said the NSLS's own allocation

has been severely cut this year by the state and it in turn cannot give the township library the expected continuing The Schaumburg Township Library es-

tablished an extensive business and economics collection last year. The funding came from the NSLS, who with state assistance gave the township library a \$28,000 initial grant and a \$16,000 supporting grant to maintain the collection.

"Losing this year's supporting grant means we cannot add to the collection, developing into the finest in the system," Madden said.

The Schaumburg Township Library board of trustees recently asked the township board of auditors to consider giving it \$18,000 to purchase reference materials to expand the collection.



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IOTOROLA INC.'S 12-story tower and adjoining—tured in this artist's drawing, will serve as the new Motorola complex is located at Algonquin and vo-story building was recently granted zoning by corporate headquarters. Space for a cafeteria, Meachem roads. Groundbreaking may be as early te Schaumburg Village Board. The buildings, pic-computer center, and offices will be provided. The as August, a Motorola spokesman said.



Humid

TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. More humid. High in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and bumid.

45th Year-152

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 6, 1973

5 Sections, 52 pages

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71-mile beltline expressway plans unveiled

by BOB LAHEY

Plans for a "desperately needed" north-south interstate expressway through the suburbs surrounding Chicago were announced yesterday by Gov. Dan-

The 71-mile beltline expressway would curve southwest from Waukegan, connecting with seven miles of existing fourlane pavement on Route 53 through Palatine. Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, and continue south and east to Join Interstate 57 near Park Forest.

Utilizing 16 miles of existing pavement that "have already been built to interstate standards," Walker said the state population from 289,936 to 493,427 from boon to area residents going to Wisc could begin construction on the remaining 55 miles within two years.

THE GOVERNOR also contended that the highway would remove any need for completion of the Crosstown Expressway in Chleago, which he as adamantly opposed in opposition to Mayor Richard

Walker sald the new route will serve 7 million people in Cook, DuPage, Lake

1960 to 1970.

Among 37 interchanges on the route will be connections with the Northwest and East-West tollways, and Interstates 55, 57, 80, 90 and 94.

REACTIONS OF local officials ranged from enthusiasm to skepticism.
"I'm delighted," said Buffalo Grove

Mayor Gary Armstrong.

"Who's he trying to kid?" asked Roll-

Armstrong said the road would be a boon to area residents going to Wisconsin or Downstate Illinois "I think it would be a good thing for Buffalo Grove and I'm pleased the governor is going ahead

Meye, said the plan, as he understood it, was little different from one known to Rolling Meadows officials for several years to provide an expressway north

from the western suburbs to Milwaukee. Area officials also questioned Walker's assertion that the road would have any effect on the Crosstown Expressway con-

troversy.
STATE REP. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, formerly an engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation and now a member of the House Transportation Committee, said such a road had been in the planning stages for several years.

"I think it's a much needed road," Tolten said. "It was one when we sold the transportation bonds (\$690 million worth

of highway construction bonds issued under Gov. Richard Ogilvie). It was envisioned as a needed facility in the suburban araa."

Totten added, "I can't see where it's a substitute for the Crosstown. The Crosstown was to be the corridor along Cicero Avenue to service city traffic from the north side to the south side, which this in no way would do

Totten said that while the beltline road would provide some economic benefit by (Continued on page 2)

But status quo preferred

Prospect Heights residents set defense: incorporate.

by LINDA PUNCIL

The way is slowly being paved to allow incorporation for Prospect Heights, and most residents apparently will support an incorporation referendum as a defensive move.

A Herald survey of more than 200 homes in the unincorporated area shows that residents would prefer to remain unincorporated and "semi-rural," but they fear being annexed by neighboring communities.

An overwhelming 95 per cent of those surveyed said they would prefer the status quo. But if they would have to make some choice, 75 per cent of the homeowners asked chose Incorporation; 20 per cent preferred annexation and 5 per cent were undecided.

Homeowners close to Wheeling were the most vocal. They said they fear annexation to that village because of the history of high-density housing and industry in Wheeling. Residents bordering Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights cite "unreasonable taxes" as a major objection to incorporation to either of those

THE INCORPORATION question is more serious now because Gov. Daniel Walker has two bills on his desk that would break the legal logiam that has

prevented incorporation for so long. The bills by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, were both smended to allow neighboring villages to object legally to incorporation, but cannot prevent it outright. Present state laws are confusing, and no action was allowed as long as Wheeling and Arlington Heights

Whichever bill the governor signs, if any, Wheeling and Arlington Heights may both be expected to object because of existing water and sewer systems. Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh wants Waterman Avenue in his village because of a water system there. Wheeling has already supplied utilities to an area at Willow and Wheeling roads, although it is surrounded by unincorporated land except for a single point adjacent to Wheeling. That land has been the center of a legal battle already.

State laws or not, if the residents pass an incorporation referendum, a lot of effort has been wasted. The Herald survey shows, however, that for a variety of reasons, the referendum would be

SEVERAL residents near the core of the Prospect Heights area said they have some doubts, however. They said they fear incorporation would upset the status quo of the community and inject "city problems" into the rural suburban atmosphere.

In general, homeowners see incorporation as a solution to the possibility of Prospect Heights being chopped up by surrounding villages,

"It almost seems that so much of the area of Prospect Heights has been swallowed up by other suburbs already that we will eventually be annexed to sur-rounding suburbs," a resident of the Country Gardens subdivision said. "I hope it doesn't happen. We've been inde-

(Continued on page 3)



A QUIET MOMENT on a sparkling lake makes fishing Every good fishing day is treasured as summer slips worthwhile, even if the fish aren't interested in the bait. quickly by.

Craig Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., was playing in his backyard about 9:30 p.m. when the bullet, fired from a gun several blocks away fatally wounded him. The bullet struck the boy in the right

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shoulder passing through his heart. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy

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year-old Des Plaines boy Wednesday

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Four other men were taken into custody by police at the time, but were not ACCORDING TO Des Plaines Polico

Det. John Meese, the fatal shot was fired from Ahmetl's apartment, which is in a direct line, some 2,000 feet from where the boy fell.

Meese said a previous shot fired from Abmeti's apartment penetrated a glass door in a house at 764 Dulles Rd.

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A stray bullet, fired as part of an Inde- the boy and 16 empty shell casings were recovered from the two apartments. Abdul and Ahmeti told police they were

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Both men have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 12.

The boy had just completed the fourth grade at Brentwood Elementary School, 260 W. Dulles Rd.

Neighbors described him as a "quiet, good boy" saying the Schaefer family was frequently "doing things together." Besides his parents, the boy is sur-vived by two brothers, Erick, and Christ-

opher. Visitation has been set from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p m. today at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., in Palatine.

Services will be Saturday morning at the New Apostolic church, at Giencoe and Leonard streets, in Palatine. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery in Schiller Park.

The Andersons: talent in triplicate

-Medley

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Health, Education and Wolfare Secretary Casiar Weinberger, disturbed by Involuntary sterilization for two young black girls in Alabama, ordered a freeze on federal funds used for such operations.

The largest meat packing company in Pennsylvania, and two Michigan produc-ers, said they had been forced to suspend operations because of President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

President Nixon will stop in Kansas City Monday, en route back to Washington, to preside over the swearing in of Clarence Kelley as new FBI director.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its con-

BANK CONTROL OF THE C

vention in Atlanta, Ga., voted to suspend officers of that chapter because of their acceptance of a "minimal" school integration plan.

The government raised the interest rate ceiling in FHA and VA home mortgages from 7 to 7.5 per cent, and boosted the rates that banks and savings and loan institutions are allowed to pay on savings accounts.

A judge refused to hold former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in contempt yesterday, and told the Common Cause citizens' lobby to make a list of financial documents that it charges the Nixon reelection committee has falled to produce.

The world

Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his supporters would fight for another 10 years if necessary, and that he would not meet with Henry Kissinger when he visits Peking later this

Argentina asked Cuba to grant extradition of an Argentine guerrilla who hijacked a jetliner to Havana carrying 23 hostages and \$700,800, which the hijacker may not have known about.

The Viet Cong threatened to "counterattack" South Viet forces at Kontum and elsewhere - if Saigon does not lift an alleged offensive in the area.

The state

The United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago asked the Federal Reserve Board to hold off on any action to increase ceilings of interest rates on

commercial bank passbook and savings certificiates.

Sports

BASEBALL National League Pittsburgh 3 St Louis 2 Atlanta 7, Houston 4 Atlanta 7, Houston 4
New York 7, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3
American League
Texas 7, WHITE SOX 2
Roston 5 New York 4
Detroit 7, Cieveland 5

The weather

| Tritical marries at Athe Stanting 144 Westing 1 | |
|---|-----|
| | Low |
| Atlanta | 72 |
| Buffalo 70 | 62 |
| Denver 96 | 51 |
| Houston 22 | 76 |
| Kansas City 87 | 70 |
| Los Angeles | 66 |
| Miami Beach 83 | 76 |
| Minn -St. Paul 83 | 68 |
| New Orleans | 74 |
| New York 84 | 70 |
| Phoenix113 | 88 |
| Pittsburgh85 | 65 |
| St. Louis87 | 67 |
| San Francisco | Š4 |
| Seattle73 | £3 |
| T | 74 |

The market

The stock market, trying unsuccessfully to find direction after the Fourth of July holiday, finished with mixed prices and light volume on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones, off more than 3 points in the early going, gained 0.15 to 874 32. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index touched a 1973 low, dropping 0.09 to 101.78. The average price of a NYSE common share declined six cents. Turnover amounted to 10,500,000 shares, down from the 10,560,000 traded Tuesday. The market was closed Wednesday.

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|---------------|-----------|
| Aris, Theatre | 4 - 1 |
| Auto Mart | 3 - 2 |
| Bridge | 1 - 13 |
| Business | ı - ii |
| Chess | 2 - 5 |
| Comics | 5 - 3 |
| Crossword | 5 - 3 |
| Editorials | 1 - 10 |
| Horoscope | 5 - a |
| Movies | ā.i |
| Obituaries | . i |
| Sports | 3 . 1 |
| Today On TV | 1 . 2 |
| Womens | 4 - 7 |
| Want Ads | i |
| | |

Couldn't beat complex, annex next?

CLOSING OUT the files on 17 years 67-year/old priest was the first pas-Burko propares for his retirement. The was founded in 1956.

by LINDA PUNCH

Rev. Anthony Burke celebrated St. Al-

phonsus parish's first mass in the base-

ment of a Prospect Heights resident's

Seventeen years later, after estab-

lishing a church and school, Father

Burke is retiring as pastor of the Pros-

Father Burke, who entered the priest-

hood nearly 40 years ago, began his ca-

"God only knows why I became a

priest - many times I felt like quitting,

THE 67-YEAR-OLD pastor came to

Prospect Heights in the mid-50s after

residents requested a parish be estab-

lished in the area. He has watched the

community change from open farmland

to a small town on the verge of in-

Sitting behind his desk in the wood-

paneled rectory office, Father Burke can

rattle off the names of Prospect Heights

ploneers with ease. He recounts his

search for a rectory 15 years ago as if it

but I went through somehow," he said.

pect Heights church.

reer in a South Side parish.

St. Alphonsus parish in Prospect Heights

in St. Alphonsus Parish, Rav. Anthony tor when the Prospect Heights parish

17 years after a 'basement

mass,' Father Burke retires

gan in 1956 while Father Burke started

classes in the basement of St. James

Church. The school was completed in

1958 and at one time, housed up to 800

St. Alphonsus, and baptizing their chil-

dren," he sald. "The families have all

CHANGES IN the Catholic Church kept

"I went right along with the changes. I

pace with changes in the community, ac-

didn't do anything drastle overnight - I

dld them very slowly. It worked out

Father Burke, who celebrates his 68th

by JOHN MAES

represent Peter Mukite, one of three

men charged with the June 28 murder of

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., and two

alleged accomplices, Richard Del Moro,

10, of 4733 Palmer Ave., and John Mur-

phy, 17, of 5514 Augusta Blvd., all of Chi-

cago, appeared at a preliminary hearing

yesterday before Associate Judge Marvin

Peters. The hearing was held in Des

Chicago Richard Bollacker.

A public defender has been named to

much better that way," he said.

"to have done a lot more things."

cording to Father Burke.

"Today I'm marrying kids who went to

Mount Prospect officials are trying to annex an Algonquin Road apartment

complex the village fought six years ago In court on a zoning issue and lost. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said meetings with the owner, Richard Fanslow,

have been conducted and Fanslow indicated he would like to be annexed. The 96 apartments are being built at 524 E. Algonquin Rd.

Teichert said Fanslow was asked to petition again for annexation because of the village's desire to strengthen its control of utilities in the area. Last October, prior to construction of the complex, Fanslow sought annexation but was rebuffed by the plan commission.

THE PLAN commission rejected the project and annexation because Fan-slow's proposed density of 29 apartments per acre was higher than the maximum 23.4 apartments per acre allowed under village ordinances. The property is 3.24 acres just west of the Old Ivy Apart-

Teichert said some six years ago Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights objected at Cook County Zoning Board hearings to zone the land for apartments. When the zoning was granted, the two communities filed an unsuccessful lawsuit to nullify the rezoning.

Now the unwanted apartments are being built "despite all the screams," as Teichert said.

The mayor sald he acted to invite annexation once he heard the apartments had been given a charter as a private utility company served by Citizens Utility Co. For the apartments to hook up with existing sower and water from CUC, Teichert said, new lines would have to be put through Mount Prospect.

"We wanted to stop the project if pos-sible," he said at Tuesday's village board meeting.

TEICHERT SAID an annexation would have three benefits for the village. First,

"I haven't got the pep and go I had when I was 50, I always dreamed of building a church out here but I guess a

younger man will have to do it." he said.

IN ACCEPTING a plaque of appreciation from the Prospect Heights Improve-

ment Association (PHIA), Father Burke

told PHIA board members he admired

a lot of things people give up too easily,"

"That's what counts in life - there are

Father Burke plans to retire to a coun-

try home near Chicago before going "to

Florida to get away from the snow, slush

"Twenty-one years ago, I never knew I

people "who never give up."

was 20 or 30 years younger."

and ice."

birthday this week, said he would like had to retire," he said. "Now I wish I

Public defender named

for slaying suspect here

he said, water lines to the apartments would provide proper "looping" for the fire protection area. Looping permits water to be supplied by two means to an

The second benefit Teichert mentioned, also to the area, would be that village water supplies would be adequate for the

area, and would be dependable. He said with the owner, Fanslow would proceed he did not consider CUC's water supply adequate in that area.

The final reason is that the village could require some flood control measures at the apartment complex as part of the annexation agreement. Telchert said that based on discussions

with oversizing of mains and other changes to make his apartments' water and sewer system compatible with the village's.

If the annexation petition is denied, Teichert said it will still become part of the village's water and sewer system.

Principal's resignation stirs River Trails

The River Trails Dist. 26 board has expressed more than just mild irritation with the resignation of Park View School Principal Robert Hale.

Hale resigned as principal of the school last week after one year's service. According to Dist. 26 business manager Jean Meister, Park View has had five principals in the last six years.

"I'm damned annoyed," said board member William Haase in speaking of Hale's resignation. "There was obviously a personal clash between Dr. Hale and his boss (former Supt. Thomas Warden, who resigned last month). Were his boss still here, I think I could understand his wanting to leave. I am more than mildly upset that he did not see fit to carry through a commitment," said Haase.

IN SUBMITTING his resignation, Hale said one of the main reasons he was leaving the district was to be closer to home. His new job is as principal of Carpenter School in Park Ridge Dist. 64. Hale lives in Park Ridge.

However, Hale added that he had also been dissatisfied with the salary increase he received in May after evaluation by

Hale was hired at a salary of \$17,200. He received a raise to \$18,000 in May, which is about a 4 per cent increase.

Acting Supt. James Retzlaff, however, said that he didn't think Hale's main complaint was money, According to Retzlaff, Supt. Raymond Hendee of Dist. 64 told him that Hale would be working a longer time for a little bit more money.

HOWEVER, HALE sald yesterday, "I do feel, originally, that money was the point. If the board would have taken a longer look at the time salaries were recommended, then I would have stayed,"

According to Hale, in making his salary recommendation to the board, Warden made an evaluation of his performance. In turn, Hale was asked to give his reac-

Roof repairs at schools near completion

The major roof repairs at Feehanville and Euclid Schools and River Trails Junior High School should be completed within 60 days, according to Wayne Fritch, architect for River Trails Dist.

The roof at Fcehanville has been leaking for more than two years. The other two schools have had problems this past

The Dist. 26 board accepted a bid by Boice Rooling Co. this week for the roof repairs. Cost of the project will be about \$33,000.

It has been seven months since the school board first requested the administration to advertise for blds for roof repairs at Feehanville. The work was delayed, apparently, because former Supt. Thomas Warden falled to notify the architect to advertise for bids until March

THIS WAS THE second set of bids sought for the roofing work. On June 7, the school board tabled action on repairs at the schools until more reasonable bids could be obtained.

The reason for the rebid was that the only estimate received for the reroofing was more than three times that estimated by Fritch. To receive a bid that was more in line with the district's budget, the board asked Fritch to select projects that were the most pressing.

"We tried to pick out of the total package the work that was most urgent." said Fritch. "We know this is not going to take care of 100 per cent of your problems. It is just the first phase of a several phase process of putting your roofs back in shape."

Fritch assured board member William Haase that the work would not just be a patch job. "What we're doing is permanent in nature," he said.

tion to the evaluation. "From what I gather, Mr. Warden never showed this to the board so they probably didn't know my feelings," Hale explained.

After Hale submitted his resignation, he said Retzlaff told him that he didn't want to lose him as a principal. "But after I decided to come here (to Dist. 64)," he said, "I didn't feel I could use it as a lever (for more money) over there (in Dist. 26)."

Hale said he felt he deserved at least a mitment)," Haase said.

fair," he sald.

In interviewing candidates for the principal's post at Park View for next year, the board assured parents that there wold be an effort made to ensure that the principal would stay for more than a year. "There's no way I'll vote to approve the successor for somebody at Park View without being pretty damn sure (there's going to be a com-

to form our own police and street depart-

ment. I think I'd rather annex to another

A Sherwood Street resident said she

"Annexation will probably be less ex-

THE MAJORITY of people polled said

if they had to be annexed to a neighbor-

ing village, they would prefer going to

Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights.

Most said they "definitely" don't want to be annexed to Wheeling because of the

village's past history of zoning for high

Most residents said they were well in-

formed on the pros and cons of in-

corporation and annexation. They cite

the PHIA newsletter and local news-

papers as their major sources of infor-

Other residents, especially in areas

without active homeowner associations,

said they had received only sketchy de-

tails and would like more specific infor-

Des Plaines man

on drug charges

A 20-year-old Des Plaines man was ar-

Police charged Keith L. Wurl, 222 N.

8th Ave., with possession of marijuana

and possession of controlled substances.

A third charge was possession of a dead-

7:45 p.m. Friday after it matched the de-

scription of a car being sought in con-

nection with an alleged assault. The stop

was made at Golf and Busse roads. Po-

lice said the car was the one they were

looking for but no assault charges were

filed because no complaint was signed by

Wurl is scheduled to appear July 27 in

Mount Prospect branch of Cook County

Wurl's car was stopped by police about

ly weapon, a spring-loaded knife.

rested on drug charges last week by

arrested here

Mount Prospect police.

the alleged victim.

Circuit Court.

pensive than incorporation - it would

probably increase taxes, but less than in-

prefers annexation to incorporation.

village," she said.

corporation," she said.

density housing.

(Continued from page 1) pendent all this time and I feel we should

remain that way." Many residents said they see incorporation as a means of preserving the rural atmosphere of the community with

"To me, incorporation sounds better

Other residents see incorporation as a means of controlling a possible increase in high density housing and industry.

corporation as a defensive action against annexation, others see it as a means of

attain better police protection and city service than we have now," a Country Gardens resident said. But I don't think we need annexation to get these things and I know most people don't want it." Prospect Heights' taxes are comparable to other communities, we don't receive the same benefits."

ter what happens. We don't need the taxes of another suburb," one resident said. "I'd rather be paying our own taxes as an incorporated area instead." "If we're annexed, wel't get sidewalks

and a lot of other business we don't want," another homeowner said. "If we incorporate, we'll be more independent." skeptical about claims made by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) that taxes would not soar and that the community would retain its

rural character. "I moved out here to get away from the urbanization of neighborhoods and high taxes," one homeowner said. "We like the rural living and I'm sure that will all change if we become incorporated or annexed to another sub-

A LONG-TIME Prospect Heights resident attributed the move for Incorporation to "a lot of new people who want more or less a city."

vored incorporation until they learned the problems involved in forming a mu-

Correction

The Prospect High School marching band, which was at the head of the Fourth of July parade here Wednesday, was mistakenly identified in the Herald yesterday as the Prospect Heights High School band. The Herald regrets the error.

Prospect Heights residents would choose incorporation

its half-acre lots and single-family

than sitting here and not knowing if we'll be taken in by another town or not," one homeowner said. "In general, I like the way we are, but things look better if we incorporate as Prospect Heights."

"I'D RATHER see us become our own

town - I think there would be more benefits in such a deal. For one thing, we'd have more say on what's done with empty land," a Grego Court homeowner While many homeowners view in-

improving services in the areas.

Incorporation would probably help us Several homeowners note that, while

"TAXES ARE going to go up no mat-

Several of the persons polled were

"It'll be a lot of headaches," she Several residents said they had fa-

"I wanted to incorporate as Prospect Heights, but after reading how we have

Northernaires win top honors as drill team

The Northernaires scored 48.1 total

points. Other rankings in the contest drill

Beliettes, Believille, Ill., 24.90.

Crusader Gladiators, Milwaukee, Wis.,

Rounding out the contingent of 10 drum and bugle corps marching in the parade but not participating in the contest were the Mount Prospect Guardsmen and Guardsmen Cadets (hosts of the competition), the Polish National Alliance Drum and Bugle Corps of Chicago and

Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court and has continued to next Thurs-

The three were named as suspects by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was shot at and beaten and left for dead by the attackers, according to po-

MISS GRAF TOLD police she watched as Bollacker was shotgunned in the arm and head at close range. The night of his arrest, Mukite report admitted to being the triggerman of the group.

Bollacker's body was found in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines near Rand and Ballard Roads after the girl hailed a passing motorist and alerted police. She was hospitalized with head and facial wounds.

Mukite was arrested later Thursday by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's home. The other suspects were captured Sunday evening near the apartment of a friend in the 5300 block of Dakin Street, by Chicago police, The three are currently being held

without bond in Cook County Jall pending the outcome of the hearing. Miss Graf told police the slaying

stemmed from an argument which started after the couple told the three suspects they were planning to be married.

POLICE SAID THE three belong to a near west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

Miss Graf, an orphan, lived at Incentives Inc., 2424 Dempster, a Des Plaines psychological treatment center. Spokesman there said she had no psy-

chological or drugs problems but was living there until permanent housing could Bollacker lived in an apartment on

Chicago's West Side at the time of his

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Second class postage paid.

happened last week. "I bought the house after the owner died very suddenly. He was a very old man and he married a very young woman - he died four days later," he said. Construction on the school building be-The local scene

Young Teichert eyes priesthood

). Teichert Jr. It will be the day the 25ear-old will take the first of four steps o becoming an Episcopal priest.

nstalled in the Fellowship of St. John the ivangelist on Wednesday in Combridge, lass. Also known as the order of Cowley 'athers, the order is the oldest and smalest in the Church. Teichert, who is Mayor Robert D. Tei-

lis goal is to be a missionary priest. ard," he said this week. Previously, he as studied at Loyola University in Chi-

ie local Jaycees for two years.

hert's son, will be at Cambridge for two

ecks. In the fall, he will begin studies

July 11 will be a special day for Robert

Teichert, 1205 W. Robin Ln., will be

t Northwestern University in Evanston, "It's very challenging, the life is very ago. He also has served as chapiain for

MOUNT PROSPECT The green-and-white-uniformed North-

ernaires Drum and Bugle Corps of Menominee, Mich., marched off with top honors in the Mount Prospect Fourth of July drm and bugle corps contest Wednes-

St. Paul Scouts, St. Paul, Minn., 45.65. Southern Rebels, New Orleans, La.,

Colt 45s, Dubuque, Iowa, 14.1.

the Page Park Cadets of St. Louis.



TODAY: Mostly sunny, a little warmer. More humid. High in upper 80s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny and humid.

46th Year-247

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, July 6, 1973

Arlington Heights

5 Sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

71-mile beltline expressway plans unveiled

by BOB LAHEY

Plans for a "desperately needed" north-south interstate expressway through the suburbs surrounding Chicago were announced yesterday by Gov. Dan-

The 71-mile beltline expressway would curvo southwest from Waukegan, connecting with seven miles of existing fourlane pavement on Route 53 through Polatine, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows, and continue south and east to join Interstate 57 near Park Forest.

Utilizing 16 miles of existing pavement and Will countles, directly providing acthat "have already been built to interstate standards," Walker said the state could begin construction on the remaining 55 miles within two years.

THE GOVERNOR also contended that the highway would remove any need for completion of the Crosstown Expressway in Chicago, which he as adamantly opposed in opposition to Mayor Richard

Walker said the new route will serve 7 million people in Cook, DuPage, Lake

cess to 28 communities which grew in population from 289,936 to 493,427 from 1960 to 1970.

Among 37 interchanges on the route will be connections with the Northwest and East-West tollways, and Interstates 55, 57, 80, 90 and 94.

REACTIONS OF local officials ranged from enthusiasm to skepticism.

"I'm delighted," said Buffalo Grove Mayor Gary Armstrong.

"Who's he trying to kid?" asked Roll-/

ing Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer.

Armstrong said the road would be a boon to area residents going to Wisconsin or Downstate Illinois. "I think it would be a good thing for Buffalo Grove and I'm pleased the governor is going ahead

Meyer taid the plan, as he understood it, was little different from one known to Rolling Meadows officials for several years to provide an expressway north

from the western suburbs to Milwaukee. Area officials also questioned Walker's

assertion that the road would have any effect on the Crosstown Expressway controversy.

STATE REP. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, formerly an englneer with the Illinois Department of Transportation and now a member of the House Transportation Committee, said such a road had been in the planning stages for several years.

"I think it's a much needed road," Totten said. "It was one when we sold the transportation bonds (\$690 million worth

der Gov. Richard Ogilvie). It was envisloned as a needed facility in the suburban araa."

Totten added, "I can't see where it's a substitute for the Crosstown. The Crosstown was to be the corridor along Cicero Avenue to service city traffic from the north side to the south side, which this in no way would do."

Totten said that while the beitline road would provide some economic benefit by (Continued on page 2)

But status quo preferred

Prospect Heights residents set defense: incorporate

by LINDA PUNCII

The way is slowly being paved to allow incorporation for Prospect Heights, and most residents apparently will support an incorporation referendum as a defensive move.

A Herald survey of more than 200 homes in the unincorporated area shows that residents would prefer to remain unincorporated and "semi-rural," but they fear being annexed by neighboring communities.

An overwhelming 95 per cent of those surveyed said they would prefer the status quo. But if they would have to make

Prospect Heights residents don't want to be a part of Arlington Heights because of 'unreasonable taxes.'

some choice, 75 per cent of the homeowners asked chose incorporation; 20 per cent preferred annexation and 5 per cent were undecided.

Homeowners close to Wheeling were the most vocal. They said they fear annexation to that village because of the history of high-density housing and industry in Wheeling. Residents bordering Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights cite "unreasonable taxes" as a major objection to incorporation to either of those

THE INCORPORATION question is more serious now because Gov. Daniel Walker has two blils on his desk that would break the legal logjam that has prevented incorporation for so long.

The bills by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, were both amended to allow neighboring villages to object legally to incorporation, but cannot prevent it outright. Present state laws are confusing, and no action was allowed as long as Wheeling and Arlington Heights

Whichever bill the governor signs, if any, Wheeling and Arlington Heights may both be expected to object because of existing water and sewer systems. Arlington Holghts Villago Pres. Jack Walsh

wants Waterman Avenue in his village because of a water system there. Wheeling has already supplied utilities to an area at Willow and Wheeling roads, although it is surrounded by unincorporated land except for a single point adjacent to Wheeling. That land has been the center of a legal battle already.

State laws or not, if the residents won't pass an incorporation referendum, a lot of effort has been wasted. The Herald survey shows, however, that for a variety of reasons, the referendum would be

SEVERAL residents near the core of the Prospect Heights area said they have some doubts, however. They said they fear incorporation would upset the status quo of the community and inject "city problems" into the rural suburban atmosphere.

In general, homeowners see incorporation as a solution to the possibility of Prospect Heights being chopped up by surrounding villages.

"It almost seems that so much of the area of Prospect Heights has been swallowed up by other suburbs already that we will eventually be annexed to surrounding suburbs," a resident of the Country Gardens subdivision said. "I hope it doesn't happen. We've been independent all this time and I feel we should remain that way,"

Many residents said they see incorporation as a means of preserving the rural atmosphere of the community with its half-acre lots and single-family

"To me, incorporation sounds better than sitting here and not knowing if we'll be taken in by another town or not," one homeowner said. "In general, I like the

LIES ANTHERSON PROGRAMMENT

'I moved out here to get away from the urbanization of neighborhoods and high taxes,' one homeowner said.

way we are, but things look better if we incorporate as Prospect Heights."

LINE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY
Other residents see incorporation as a means of controlling a possible increase in high density housing and industry.

"I'D RATHER see us become our own town - I think there would be more benefits in such a deal. For one thing, we'd have more say on what's done with empty land," a Grego Court homeowner

While many homeowners view incorporation as a defensive action against annexation, others see it as a means of improving services in the areas.

"Incorporation would probably help us attain better police protection and city service than we have now," a Country Gardens resident said. But I don't think we need annexation to get these things and I know most people don't want it." Several homeowners note that, while

Prospect Heights' taxes are comparable to other communities, we don't receive the same benefits." "TAXES ARE going to go up no mai-

ter what happens. We don't need the taxes of another suburb," one resident said. "I'd rather be paying our own taxes as an incorporated area instead." "If wo're annexed, wel'l get sidewalks

and a lot of other business we don't want," another homeowner said. "If we incorporate, we'll be more independent." Several of the persons polled were

skeptical about claims made by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) that taxes would not and that the community would retain its

"I moved out here to get away from the urbanization of neighborhoods and high taxes," one homeowner said. "We like the rural living and I'm sure that will all change if we become incorporated or annexed to another sub-

A LONG-TIME Prospect Heights resident attributed the move for incorporation to "a lot of new people who want more or less a city."

"It'll be a lot of headaches," she Several residents said they had fa-

vored incorporation until they learned the problems involved in forming a mu-

"I wanted to incorporate as Prospect Heights, but after reading how we have to form our own police and street department, I think I'd rather annex to another

(Continued on page 3)

Future of America Fair promises to be the biggest thing to ever hit this area

500,000

by KURT BAER

The Future of America Fair, to be held at Arlington Park Race Track Aug. 24 to Sept. 3 looms as the biggest event ever to hit the Northwest suburbs.

An exposition of state fair proportions, the Future of America Fair is expected to attract a half million persons to the

race track grounds.

Vernon G. Wendland, executive vice president of Future of America Fairs, inc., is the man responsible for making the fair go. The former director of the highly-successful Wisconsin State Fair, Wendland says the exposition at Arlington Park is a "pilot fair" that hopefully will serve as a base for an annual pro-

"RACE TRACKS are not built for a fair per se and we've had to be great innovators in our thinking about what goes into a fair in order to build a concept that will be accepted by the people.

"It's the people's fair really, the people of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, all of Chicagoland. We're trying to produce the kind of family-oriented thing they will want to come and

Wendland's formula for success includes a variety of exhibits, a midway with 60-70 major rides and a "kiddieland," over \$300,000 worth of big name entertainers and even a 12-act circus with high-wire acts, big cats and a human cannonball.

THE FUTURE of America Fair is designed to mean something to residents living in a metropolitan area. Unlike the Illinois State Fair in Springfield which is strongly oriented toward agriculture, the Future of America Fair will set out exhibits on recreational vehicles, aerospace and the street of tomorrow.

The livestock and agriculture exhibits that are included will be educational rather than the traditional "best of breed" judging contests.

"I don't think many people go to Springfield (for the state fair) from Chicago. It's a long, hot ride and the agricultural aspects don't really interest them," Wendland sald.

THE ILLINOIS FAIR normally draws



FAIR EXPERT Vernon G. Wendland says the Future of America Fair. Aug. 24 through Sept. 3 at Arlington Park Race Track, will be the base for an annual exposition that promoters hope will attract half a million people within a 150-mile radius of Arlington Park Race Track.

about 900,000 people. The Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee which runs at the same time as the Illinois State Fair (this year Aug. 10-19) attracts a million visitors each year.

"When I managed the Wisconsin fair (from 1966-71) we figured that 40 per cent of our attendance came from northern Illinois. Now we're out to get that same 40 per cent to come to Arlington." Promotion for the Future of America Fair will reach territory within 150 miles of Arlington Park through newspapers, radio, television and billboards.

"We've reserved 300 billboards around Chlcago and 30 in Milwaukee," Wendland

Planning for the Future of America Fair dates to 1970, when officials from Madison Square Garden, which owns Ar-

lingion Park, first approached Wendland to discuss the idea of introducing a new kind of fair.

"They thought Arlington might be an ideal spot for a pilot fair. Also under consideration was Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island, N.Y.," he said. WENDLAND HAS been tied into the

fair business virtually all his working life, starting as a part-time grounds keeper. He has worked as a security guard, chief of security, business manager and ultimately became the director of the Wisconsin fair which he says is ranked one of the 10 best in North Amer-

"As a high school junior in 1937, I lived next to the fair grounds in Milwaukee and worked part-time on the grounds. Part-time jobs were hard to come by then, so I just kept working."

In 1968, two years after he assumed the directorship of the Wisconsin fair, it set an all-time attendance record of 1,032,000 people.

"We're not trying to compete with the state fairs. In fact, I'm in contact all the time with the directors of both the Wis-

(Continued on page 3)

Motorcyclist hurt in crash with auto

An Arlington Heights woman was injured last night when her motorcycle collided with a small foreign car at Arlington Heights Road and Lillian Avenue, on the North Side of Arlington Heights. Mary Lynn Johnson, 38, of 805 E. Oak-

ton St., the motorcyclist, was in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after being transferred there from Northwest Community Hospi-The driver of the auto, Stanley Dodd,

54, of 1541 Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, was ticketed for failing to yield the right-of-way. He is scheduled to anpear in the Arlington Heights branch; of Cook County Circuit Court Aug. 13.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Health, Education and Wolfare Secretary Casiar Weinberger, disturbed by Involuntary sterilization for two young black girls in Alabama, ordered a freeze on federal funds used for such oper-

The largest meat packing company in Pennsylvania, and two Michigan producers, said they had been forced to suspend operations because of President Nixon's 60-day price freeze.

President Nixon will stop in Kansas City Monday, en route back to Washington, to preside over the awcaring in of Clarence Kelley as new FBI director.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its convention in Atlanta, Ga., voted to suspend officers of that chapter because of their acceptance of a "minimal" school integration plan.

The government raised the interest rate celling in FHA and VA home mortgages from 7 to 7.5 per cent, and boosted the rates that banks and savings and loan institutions are allowed to pay on savings accounts.

A judge refused to hold former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in contempt yesterday, and told the Common Cause citizens' lobby to make a list of financial documents that it charges the Nixon reelection committee has failed to produce.

The world

Exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said his supporters would fight for another 10 years if necessary, and that he would not meet with Henry Kissinger when he visits Peking later this

Argentina asked Cuba to grant extradition of an Argentine guerrilla who hilacked a jetliner to Havana carrying 23 hostages and \$700,800, which the hijacker may not have known about.

The Viet Cong threatened to "counterattack" South Viet forces at Kontum and elsewhere - if Saigon does not lift an alleged offensive in the area.

The state

The United States Savings and Loan League in Chicago asked the Federal Reserve Board to hold off on any action to increase cellings of interest rates on commercial bank passbook and savings

Sports

BASEBALL.
National League
Pitisburgh 3. St. Louis 2
Atlants 7. Housion 4
New York 7. Montreal 4
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3
American League
Texas 7. WHITE SOX 2
Boeton 5, New York 4
Detroit 7, Cleveland 5

The weather Temperatures from around the nation:

Pittsburgh .. San Francisco

The market

The stock market, trying unsuccessfully to find direction after the Fourth of July holiday, finished with mixed prices and light volume on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones, off more than 3 points in the early going, gained 0.15 to 874.32. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index touched a 1973 low, dropping 0.09 to 101.78. The average price of a NYSE common share declined six cents. Turnover amounted to 10,500,000 shares, down from the 10,560,000 traded Tuesday. The market was closed Wednesday.

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| Chess2 | - 5 |
| Comics5 | |
| Crossword5 | |
| Editorials1 | - 10 |
| Horoscope | - 3 |
| Movies4 | - 4 |
| Oblivaries3 | - 8 |
| Sports | · 1 |
| Today On TV | . 3 |
| Womens | - 7 |

'Independence Day' bullet 🚨 kills Des Plaines boy, 10

A stray bullet, fired as part of an Independence Day celebration, killed a 10year-old Des Plaines boy Wednesday

Craig Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer, 500 Lillian Ln., was playing in his backyard about 9:30 p.m. when the bullet, fired from a gun several blocks away fatally wounded him.

The bullet struck the boy in the right shoulder passing through his heart. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital.

Future Fair: the biggest?

(Continued from page 1)

consin and Illinois fairs to see that we don't duplicate entertainment. It's a highly competitive business, but it has to remain friendly and cooperative at the managerial level."

IN FUTURE YEARS Wendland says he hopes to expand the Future of America Fair and perhaps introduce "a huge parade" which could run from Mount Prospect to Arlington Park.

He talks of bringing in the Schlitz and Budweiser beer wagon teams, marching bands and military units. You have to start at the bottom and

build acceptance, though," he says. To many, the Future of America Fair, which includes nightly entertainment by stars like Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, the Osmond's, Bob Hope and Joey Heatherion, will not sound much like "the bot-

tom." And Indeed it is not. But that's the thing about fairs and the men who dream and plan them. There's always a better show, a more interesting exhibit, a more exciting act to produce

"We're going to survey people at the fair to find out where they came from, how much money they spent, what they liked or didn't like. Hopefully, half a million people will attend," Wendland said.

ADMISSION TO the grounds is \$3 which includes a grandstand show at 8 p.m. each day of the fair. Advance tickets, which are available through the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

are priced at \$2.25 each. Children aged 6 to 11 can get into the fair for \$1 and children under 6 will be admitted free.

The Future of America Fair has been designated an international trade fair by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, paving the way for importers and foreign exhibitors to add their displays to the event.

Each day of the fair will carry a different theme. Opening Day, Aug. 24, is named "Salute America." Saturday the 25th is "Community Service to America," almed at recognizing area civia groups. Sunday the 26th is "America the Melting Pot" and Monday the 27th is "Kids Day, U.S.A." Special programming for kids is planned and those 11 and under will be admitted free until 6 p.m.

Tuesday the 20th is "America's Fair Lady Day" and Wednesday is "Amerian Hemtage Day for senior citizens Thursday the 30th is "Sportsmen of America Day" and Friday is "Young America Day."

September 1st is directed to agricultural business and has been named "America, the Land of Milk and Honey." Sunday is titled "America the Beautiful" and Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day, will be "Family Day, the America Way."

Homeowners pick defense: incorporate

(Continued from page 1)

village," she said. A Sherwood Street resident said she prefers annexation to incorporation.

"Annexation will probably be less expensive than incorporation - it would probably increase taxes, but less than incorporation," she said.
THE MAJORITY of people polled said

if they had to be annexed to a neighboring village, they would prefer going to Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights, Most said they "definitely" don't want to be annexed to Wheeling because of the village's past history of zoning for high

density housing. Most residents said they were well informed on the pres and cons of incorporation and annexation. They cite the PHIA newsletter and local newspapers as their major sources of infor-

Other residents, especially in areas without active homeowner associations, said they had received only sketchy details and would like more specific infor-



Police later arrested two local men, charging them in connection with the in-

Ferat Abdvi, 48, of 727 Dulles Rd., and Reshat Ahmet, 33 of 765 Dulies Rd., were arrested in their apartments following complaints from neighbors that shots were being fired out of the two apart-

Four other men were taken into custody by police at the time, but were not

ACCORDING TO Des Plaines Police Det. John Meese, the fatal shot was fired from Ahmeti's apartment, which is in a direct line, some 2,000 feet from where the boy fell.

Meese said a previous shot fired from Ahmetl's apartment penetrated a glass door in a house at 764 Dulles Rd. Police also said four handguns, in-

cluding the one believed to have killed the boy and 16 empty shell casings were recovered from the two apartments. Abdul and Ahmeti told police they were

flring the guns as part of an Independence Day "celebration." The two men are Yugoslavian immigrants; neither is a U.S. citizen.

AllMETI WAS CHARGED with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct. He is being held in Cook County fail on \$100,000 bond. Ferat was charged with reckless conduct and illegal discharge of firearms and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Both men have been scheduled to appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court July 12.

The boy had just completed the fourth grade at Brentwood Elementary School, 260 W. Dulles Rd.

Neighbors described him as a "quiet, good boy" saying the Schnefer family was frequently "doing things together." Besides his parents, the boy is sur-

vived by two brothers, Erick, and Christopher. Visitation has been set from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., in Palatine.

Services will be Saturday morning at the New Apostolic church, at Glencoe and Leonard streets, in Palatine. Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery in Schiller Park.

Fireworks complaint leads to pot charge

Three persons including two juveniles, were arrested Wednesday night for possession of marijuana when Arlington Heights police were investigating a firecracker complaint in Heritage Park.

Police said they were called to the park late Wednesday night to check out reports of youths setting off firecrackers. When police were questioning Lowell L. Shorit, 17, of 2819 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows and two juvenile companions, they allegedly observed a marijuana pipe on their automobile ashtray.

Police said a search of the car revealed a plastic bag of a substance believed to be marijuana and a quantity of fireworks.

The luveniles were turned over to their parents and Shortt was released on \$1,000 bond pending an appearance July 27 in County Circuit Court.

by TONI GINNETTI

At least one large industrial firm in

Rolling Meadows is considering moving its operation out of Cook County because

Taxes of Rolling Mendows businesses

located in Palatine Township have soared an average of 44 per cent, a pri-

vate survey by the city's Chamber of

According to the survey, one industrial

firm's taxes increased by more than \$60,000 in 1972 and another industrial

firm is considering moving out of Cook

The Chamber would not release the

Our pharmacy is your neighborhood

health station, always ready to help

satisfy your regular and emergency

We supply the health aids that add

safety and satisfaction to your daily

living. What you get from us betters

either your health or your comfort.

When sickness strikes, you get the

medicines from our prescription de-

partment to make you well again.

Life can be less difficult when you

depend on a pharmacy, ours we

hope, for your medicine and sick-

1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

names of the firms cited in the private

County because of the higher taxes.

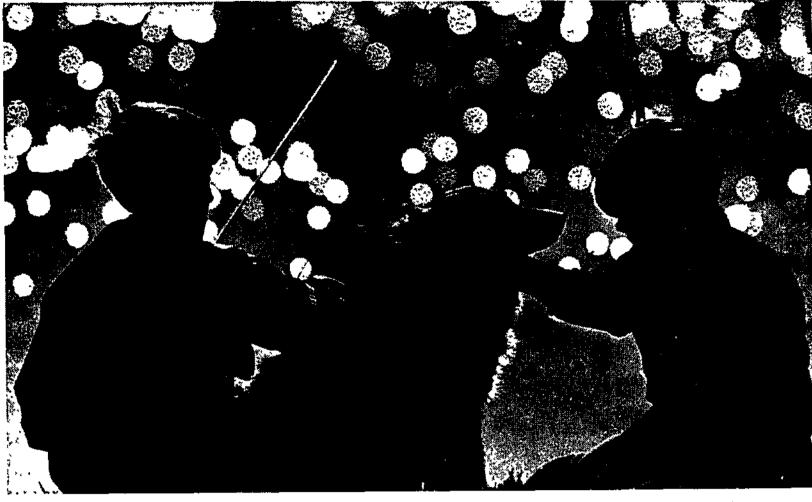
of increases in its property tax rate.

Commerce has revealed.

needs.

room needs.

¢ 5.5.73



AH ... the summer day never seems to end and when it does, it slowly slips into a long twilight.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Vacation church school set

Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, will sponsor vacation church school July 9 through July 20 from 9 to

The theme for this year's program is "Created by God." Program is open to all children from kindergarten through seventh grade. For more information call the church office at 392-1060 or 392-

Coordinating the program are McKenzie Parker and Mrs. Dennis Bergan. Mrs. E. M. Mommsen is the assistant in Christian education.

Church family picnic slated

The St. James Catholic Church annual family picnic will be held July 15 on the grounds of Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Picnic time will be from noon to 5 p.m. Food on the menu includes Italian hamburgers and hot dogs. There will be a snow cone booth and a

Persons are asked to bring lawn chairs

THE INCREASES resulted from a new

assessment practice adopted in Palatine

Township last year. The new assessment

procedure calculates taxing rates according to the fair market value of property.

cording to a depreciated rate which fa-

atine Township last year, but similar re-

assessments will be made in other parts

HARRY O'BRIEN, executive director

of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of

Commerce, said the private survey was

distributed by the Chamber to about 200

member as well as non-member busi-

nesses. Results so far compiled have

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Arlington Heights

come on the basis of some 40 responses.

vored older buildings.

of Cook County this year.

Previously property was assessed ac-

The new practice was first used in Pal-

Taxes may cost county plant

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Public defender named for slaying suspect

Sunday evening near the apartment of a

The three are currently being held

Miss Graf told police the slaying

stemmed from an argument which start-

ed after the couple told the three sus-

pects they were planning to be married.

POLICE SAID THE three belong to a

without bond in Cook County Jail pending

friend in the 5300 block of Dakin Street,

by Chicago police.

the outcome of the hearing.

niums

by JOHN MAES

A public defender has been named to represent Peter Mukite, one of three men charged with the June 28 murder of Chicago Richard Bollacker.

alleged accomplices, Richard Del Moro, 18, of 4733 Palmer Ave., and John Murphy, 17, of 5514 Augusta Bivd., all of Chicage, appeared at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Associate Judge Marvin Peters. The hearing was held in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court and has continued to next Thurs-

The three were named as suspects by Bollacker's girlfriend, Cindy Graf, 16, who was shot at and beaten and left for dead by the attackers, according to police reports.

MISS GRAF TOLD police she watched as Bollacker was shotgunned in the arm and head at close range. The night of his arrest, Mukite report admitted to being the triggerman of the group.

Annual Beth Judea picnic set Sunday

Congregation Both Judea will sponsor its fifth annual picnic Sunday beginning at noon in the Deer Grove Forest Preserves picnic ground No. 2.

The forest preserve is located at Dundee and Quentin Roads. An entire family will be served for \$3. For further information call Steve Gold at 537-6213.

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Published dally Monday Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Douglas Ray Stuff Writers: Kurt Baer Joe Swickard

Sports News:

Marianne Scott Women's News: Paul Logan Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid.

home. The other suspects were captured near west side Chicago street gang known as the Playboys.

be found.

Miss Graf, an orphan, lived at In-

centives Inc., 2424 Dempster, a Des

Spokesman there said she had no psy-

chological or drugs problems but was liv-

ing there until permanent housing could

Bollacker lived in an apartment on

Chicago's West Side at the time of his

Plaines psychological treatment center.

Mukite, 21, of 1823 Haddon St., and two

Boliacker's body was found in the Grand Forest Preserve area in Des Plaines near Rand and Ballard Roads after the girl halled a passing motorist and alerted police. She was hospitalized with head and facial wounds.

Mukite was arrested later Thursday by Des Plaines police near Del Moro's

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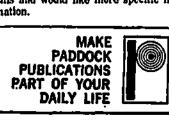


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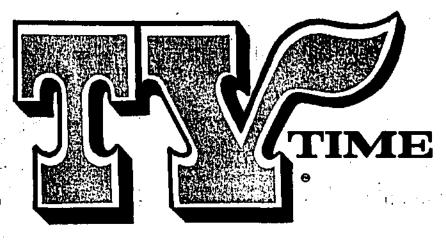
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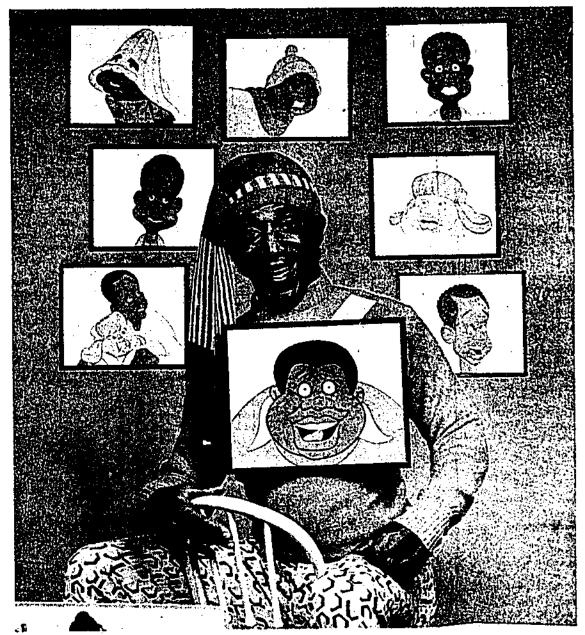
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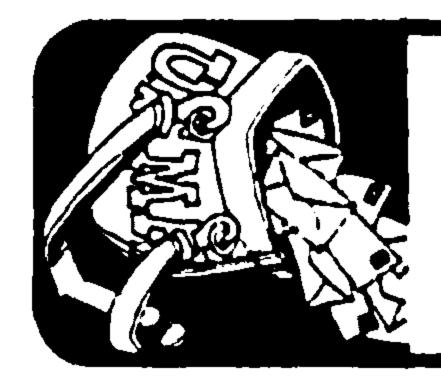
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Des Plaines Herald Elk Grove Herald Herald of Wheeling The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg







Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

first thing and enjoy reading it. I have a request for you. Will you give me the name Dr. Jamison calls his pretty Hawaiian nurse on THE LITTLE PEOPLE and tell me how it is pronounced?

O.P. Elk Grove Village



Victoria Young

We are not sure what Brian Keith calls the nurse in real life, but on the show, the nurse is known as Puni (pronounced poonee). You see, in private life Victoria Young is the wife of Brian! The Keiths enjoy doing the series partly because it is filmed in Hawaii, where Victoria was born. Her maiden name is Victoria Leiatoha and it means garland of love. Brian and Victoria have six children.

Miss Young has performed on the stage, in TV, and in motion pictures. Her feature credits include roles in "Blue Hawaii," "The Ugly American," and "A Girl Named Tumiko," among others.

I think TV Mailbag is great! I would like to know about George Peppard. Is he married? How old is he? Please print his picture and where I may write to him.

Jane R. Arlington Heights

Sidetracked—that was what George was He had enrolled at Purdue University to major in civil engineering, but upon working with the Purdue Playshop, he was sidet-racked—right into the sield of acting! Later he transferred to Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he was graduated with a degree in Fine Arts.

Peppard spent two seasons with a Shakespearean festival, then took off for N.Y. where he entered the Actors Studio and found jobs where he could. His first acting part came some time later in the film "The Strange One". Ever since he has appeared in increasingly important roles in films (including The Carpetbaggers" and "How the West Was Won"), on stage, and on TV.

The tall, blond, former football player, tennis player, fencing expert, taxi driver and engineering student turns forty, this year. He lives alone in Beverly Hills. Even now, he spends a lot of his leisure time playing tennis, which helps keep him in top physic-



George Peppard

al condition. Write him in care of NBC-TV, 300 W. Alameda Ave.. Burbank, Calif. 91502.

I'd like to have some information about the man who plays the part of Willie on THE ROOKIES. Is he married? If so, to whom? Please print his picture.

Carol O. Arlington Heights

Talk about decisions! Michael Ontkean had a difficult one to make—he had been dividing his time between both acting and playing hockey since he was five years of! He played hockey in his native Vancouver, Canada and won a scholarship in hockey at the University of New Hampshire. His major was drama, and he graduated after making up a few credits via correspondence in 1970.



Michael Ontkean

During his brief time in Hollywood, since 1970, Mike has found time to appear in three motion pictures and several guest roles on TV. Michael made countless appearances on Canadian shows in a variety of roles, from comedy to roles such as in "Last of the Mohicans". Ontkean makes his home in the L.A. area with his bride of a year. Fran. who works in a brain research program at UCLA.

I read TV Malibag every week and would like to know about Jack Lord. Is he married?

> G.B. Mt. Prospect

Sorry. but forty-two year old Jack is already married. His wife is former fashion designer Marie deNarde. They have apartments in both Honolulu and Los Angeles.

During the summers, as a youngster, Jack spent a lot of

man. He painted and sketched the China coast. Persia, the Mediterranean and the coast of Africa from the decks of the freighters. He was graduated with a third mate's ticket and an ensign's commission in the Merchant Marine, which he still holds.

Could you please print a picture of Judy Norton and tell me something about her? Where may I write to her?

T.S. Elk Grove Village

Fifteen-year-old Judy certainly was fortunate in her first regular TV series choice. THE WALTONS has been renewed for a second season! When Judy was just seven years old, her father took her to the Screen Extras Guild, after his friends had told him, "She ought to be in pictures!"

After playing many roles (brief ones), she graduated to larger parts, particularly of FELONY SQUAD and THE TAMMY GRIMES SHOW. She already has one motion picture to her credit—"Hotel". For relaxation Judy enjoys playing the guitar, sewing, knitting, crocheting and sports. She lives with her parents and sister and brother. Judy is the middle



Judy Norton

child. Write her in care of CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036.

TEST PATTERN 12 113 2 20 rx 24 25 27 28 29 731 30 32 33 34 35 36 37 139 38 40 42 43 144 46 48 50 49

ACROSS

1,6 Pictured, she's a daytime talker

153

- 11 Pop singer, Frankie ---13 Dan ——

52

56

- **14 Still**
- 15 One of the Brady kids
- 17 Ruby or Sandra
- 18 Miss Struthers' initials
- 19 —— Center
- 21 Monogram for DeLuise
- 22 Amsterdam's stationery letters
- 23 Health spring
- 24 Kind of current (ab.)
- 26 Farm buildings
- 29 Obstacles
- **32** —— Fields

33 Heron

54

- 34 Leavening
- 35 Don or Edie

57

- 41 Together (pref.)
- 43 A Leslie's last name
- 46 Letters after Welby's name
- 48 --- Burrows
- 50 Evans and Robertson
- 51 Chinese religion (word elem.)

51

- 54 Inquiring

- 1 -- of Our Lives 2 Burl's last name
- 3 National (ab.)
- 4 Trumpeter Hirt
- 5 Bob ---
- 6 Feminine name
- 7 Familiar greeting
- 8 Aged
- 9 He portrays Mike Brady
- 10 Looked over
- 12 A Romero's namesakes
- 13 Ten (word elem.)
- 16 Gratuity
- 19 Felix's pal, Oscar ——
- 20 Sue Ane ——
- 22 Iron or copper
- 25 Jewel weight
- 26 Swine enclosure
- 27 Garden tool
- 28 TV studio locale
- 29 Ocean
- 30 Precious stone
- 31 —— of San Francisco (ab.)
- 37 Wild Kingdom animal
- 38 --- My Children
- 39 On the briny
- 41 --- Bets

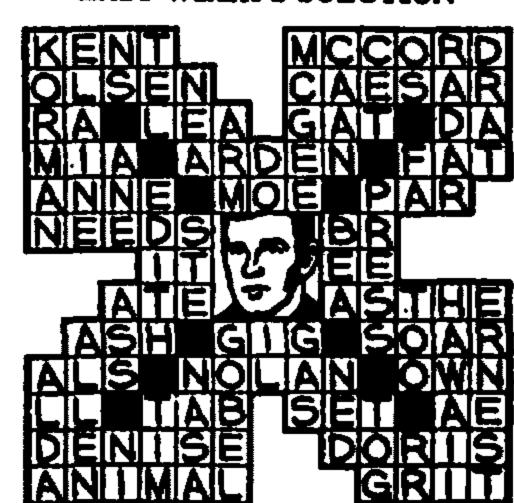
- 36 Behold!
- 37 Sheep's bleat
- 40 Monogram of a Thomas

- 52 Alias Archie's son-in-law
- 56 —— Day George
- 57 TV awards

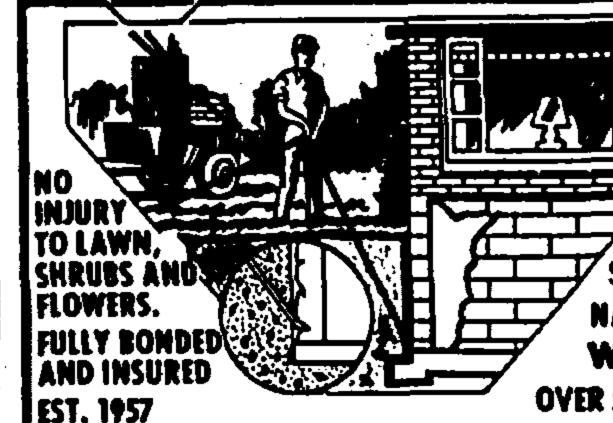
DOWN

- 42 Comply with
- 44 TV script necessity
- 45 Being (Lat.)
- 46 Love Is a —— Splendored
- Thing
- 47 Lassie and friends
- 49 German article
- 51 —— Conway
- 53 State (ab.)
- 55 Malden's laundry letters

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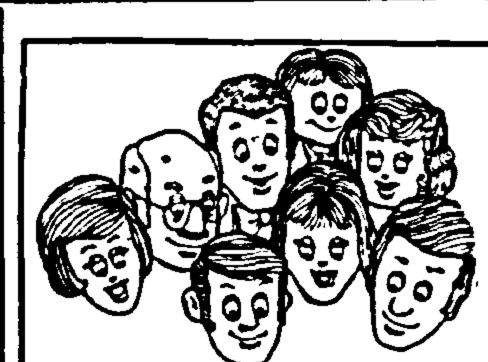


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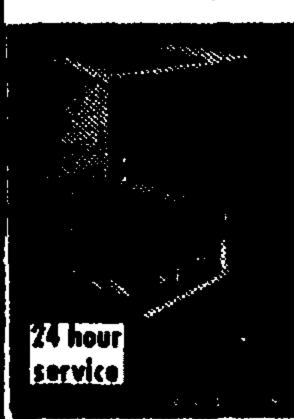
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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

* Paid Listing 5:45(9) News 5:45 (2) Thought for the Day 5:50 (2) Early Report (5) Today's Meditation 6:00 (2) Summer Semester (5) Station Exchange (9) Five Minutes to Live By 5:05 Top O' The Morning 6:25 (7) Reflections 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing **About Us** (5) Town and Farm 7) Perspective (\$) New Zoo Revue 6:35(2)(5) Today in Chicago 6:55(7) Earl Nightingale 7:00(2) CBS News (5) The Today Show 7) Kennedy & Company (1) Ray Rayner 7:25 (5) Newslive 8:00(2) Captain Kangaroo (9) Garfield Goose 8:25 5 Newslive 8:30(7) Prize Movie FRI: "The Crowded Sky" MON: "Thunder in the Sun" TUES: "[ary to Love" WED: "Thunder in the East" THURS: "Fame is the Name of the Game" Romper Room Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in the studio and these at home in educational games and activities. (11) Mister Rogers 9:00(2) Joker's Wild Game show with host Jack Barry. (5) Dinah's Place Unch Share greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields. 1 Love Lucy (11) Sesame Street Commodity Call 9:10 26 Stock Merket 9:30 (2) \$10,000 Pyramid

25 Newsmakers 10:00(2) Gambit (5) Sale of the Century Morning Movie FRI: "Nightmare in the Sun" MON: "Dinner at Eight" TUES: "The Life of Emile Zole" WED: "Shop Around the Corner" THURS: "The Best of Enemies" (11) Mieter Rogers (25) Business News 10:30(2) Love of Life Social drame starring Audrey Peters. (5) Hollywood Squares Celebrity panelists provide answer (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by Peter Marshall. The Brady Bunch (11) TV Education 26 Ask an Expert 10:55 (2) News 11:00 2 The Young and the Restless (5) Jeopardy (7) Pessword (11) 26) Business News 11:15(11) Views Of The Market 32 News 26 Feature (MON & TUES only) 11:25 2 CBS News 11:30(2) Search for Tommorrow Serial drame starring Many Stuart. (5) Who, What or Where Game Art James asks who, what or where questions. (7) Split Second Fast-paced question-and-answer game hosted by Tom Kennedy. Three

11:47(9) Editorial
11:55(5) NBC News
32: Popeye Theatre

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to win a car.

25 News

Exchange

11:45 25 American Stock

contestants compete for the chance



(1) Living Essy

(3) Bettle

Station Listing Information

| (2) WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
|----------------------------|---------|
| (5) WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| (T) WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| WGN-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| (Ⅲ) WTTW-TV (P85) | Chicago |
| 20 WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 26 WCIU-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 32 WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 44 WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by (E) symbol.

Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol.

FRIDAY July 6



* Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip

(5) News, Weather

(7) All My Children

(9) Bozo's Circus

(11) Firing Line

(26) Business News

(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon
Show

12:20 (26) Ask an Expert 12:30 (2) As the World Turns

Three on a Match

Let's Make A Deal

Please Don't Eat the
Daisies

"Two Seats on the Moon Shot" An innocent subterfuge which would not Joan a paid week-end vacation in New York for herself and Jim, backfires.

12:50:26) Rich Peterson Report
1:00(2) Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) Hazel

"A Bull's Eye for Cupid" After making a date with Enzo Martelli, Hazel learns that Fred and Mona Williams may be heading for a divorce. Starring Shirley Booth.

The Black Experience
"The Antebellum South II: The Limits
of Freedom" Although nominally free,
blacks in the South faced varied restrictions based on the color of their

Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Milions Like Us" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
1:30 (2) Edge of Night

Serial drama starring Ann Flood.

5 The Doctors

Life among staff members of Hope
Memorial Hospital.

T Dating Game
Series of fun and romance featuring
attractive women and eligible men
with romance in mind, with host Jim

Lange.

Prom Hollywood With
Love

"Life Begins For Andy Hardy" (See Movie Guide)

THEATRE OF WAR by eric Bentley.

26) Ask An Expert

Sid Becker
2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right

(5) Another World (7) General Hospital (11) Making Things Grow (26) Business News

(44) Can You Top This 2:30(2) New Match Game (5) Return to Peyton Place

> ① One Life to Live ① Lilies, Yoga & You ② News of the World

(32) My Favorite Martian (22)

"I'd Rather Fight than Switch" While Martin is reversing the personalities of a hostile cat and a timid mouse, Mrs. Brown accidentally steps in between."

44) Mantrap 2:50(26) Commodity Final 3:00(2) Secret Storm (5) Somerset

Deer on Lettuce" The stir-fry meth-

"Beef on Lettuce" The stir-fry method of cooking with a wok and the Chan method of preparing beef and sauce to serve over a bed of shredded lettuce garnished with tomato wedges is shown.

(25) Harambee (32) Felix the Cat

44 Adventures of Tin-Tin

3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"It Happened One Summer" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Mike Douglas (7) Movie

"The Whole World is Watching"
(See Movie Guide)

① Sesame Street 3:30 ⑤ ② 9 News, Weather,

Sports

Mr. Ed (1)

"Horse Party" Ed awakens one morning realizing it is his birthday and tries to talk Wilbur into throwing a party for him. Wilbur can't because Carol is

having the girls over for the

afternoon. (漢2) Magilla Gorilla and Friends

(44) Deputy Dawg

(9) Patty Duke (12)

"The Cousins" Here is th

"The Cousins" Here is the story of how Cathy came to live with the Lane family in New York, and the amazing adventures that befall two girls who look exactly alike.

32) Speed Racer 44) La Incividable 4:30 9) Flintstones

(11) Mister Rogers (26) Soul Train

32 B.J. & Dirty Dragon 5:00 (11) Sesame Street

32) Newsbreak
32) Jeff's Collie (1)

"Sale of Lassie" When Jeff accidentally overhears a conversation between his mother and the doctor and misinterprets it to mean that Gramps cannot afford a needed operation, he attempts to sell Lassie.

44) El Amo

5:30 ② CBS News

5 NBC Nightly News

John Chancellor, anchorman; special

reports by David Brinkley,

7 ABC News

9 Hogan's Herses

"The Antique" Hogan sets up Colonel Klink in the "antique" business when he sees a way to smugle information to Alkied agents.

(32) The Rifleman

"The Wyoming Story" Lucas agrees to take a job as an undercover Federal Agent in Wyoming.
(26) A Black's View of the News

(44) El Show Jibaro Con-Israel Maldonado

5:45(26) News, Weather, Sports

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Naws, Weather, Sports

Today's **Hi-Lites**



Dennis Weaver

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith (187)

selling the town cannon.

(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.

(9) Dick Van Dyke

Show (M)

and nearly baid.

(11) Zoom

6:15(44) Knot Hole Gang Sports

(5) Hollywood Squares

"I'd Rather Be Bald Than Have No

Head At All" Rob starts keeping daily

count of the hairs he is losing and en-

ters the nightmare world of the bald

"What's A Trajectory?" The Shady

Rest Hotel is visited by a mysterious

and affluent quest, whom Uncle Joe

Jim Ed Brown, Maxine Brown, Skee-

A CBS News series of weekly borad-

casts presented in a magazine for-

mat, with CBS News Correspondents

Mike Wallace and Morley Safer as

"Lamont Goes African" Fred thinks

Lamont's fascination with Africa is

ludicrous until he meets Olaiya (guest

"The Great Earring Caper" Peter be-

comes a detective in order to find his

mother's earnings that his sister Cin-

Guests: Cass Elliott, George Carlin.

Massiel and The Dave Clark Five.

(11) Washington: Week In

(漢数) Viernes Espectaculares

"Caribbean Treasure Hunt" Col. John

D. Craig followed the call of the

"Banner Reef" treasure. His beau-

(9) This is Tom Jones

(32) Of Land and Seas

(7) The Brady Bunch (R)

(5) Sanford And Son (R)

(32) Petticoat Junction

deduces is a bank robber.

Nashville Music

ter Davis, Jimmy Dicken.

6:35(44) That Good Ole

7:00(2) 60 Minutes

on-the-air editors.

star Paula Kelly).

dy lost.

Review

(44) Race Track News

32) That Girl

him

11 Electric Company

26) Mi Duice Enamorada

"The Horse Trader" Andy cautions

Opie about misrepresentation in the

exchange of seeds for a cap pistol.

but indulges in some fast and fancy

"horse trading" when it comes to

The Defiant One" Finding a lost

Black boy, Ann becomes emotionally

involved with him and wants to adopt

8:00 (5) NBC Friday Night at the Movies

"A Great Man's Whiskers" Dennis Weaver and Dean Jones star in this lighthearted drama about a schoolteacher whose political fortunes soar after his 10-year-old daughter writes a letter to newly elected president Abraham Lincoln suggesting he grow a set of whiskers.

10:30 (11) Evening at Pops

A night of tribute on the PBS Network as Evening at Pops presents a night of Cole Porter songs. Such great Porter hits as "You've Got That Thing." "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Wunderbar" will be presented. Bobby Short, "The Last of the Manhatten Troubadors," Karen Armstrong and Richard Fredericks will star along with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

> tiful color film takes you along on an exciting Caribbean treasure hunt.

Burt Reynolds and Sara Miles.

7:30 5 Little People (R) "Take it Off, Take it All Off" Dr. Jamison literally faces the naked truth as he tries to prevent a 4-yearold from disrobing in front of boys. 7 The Odd Couple (B)

"I Gotta Be Me" at a psychiatrist's suggestion, Felix and Oscar reverse their roles, each cultivating the habits

(11) Double Feature

during the depression.

7:45(44) Knot Hole Gang

8:00(2) The CBS Friday Night

"The Cincinnati Kid" (See Movie Guide)

44 Special

Hollywood Premiere of "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" starring

of the other.

"The River" and "The Plow That Broke The Plain" Documentary film maker Pare Lorentz, dubbed "my shooter" by President Frankling D. Roosevelt, created these two films. "The River" on natural resources and "The Plaw That Broke The Plains" on the plight of the dust bowl farmers

7:55(32) Newsbreak

Movies

5 NBC Friday Night at the Movies

World Premiere: "Great Man's Whiskers" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Room 222 (R) "And He's Not Even Lovable" Jim Wakefield guests stars. When black and white students are assigned school projects together, a bigoted father arrives in protest.

(9) Bonanza

"Square Deal Sam" Sam Washburn is taking his wife, Martha, to California, where he hopes for "one more big deal" before becoming an honest citizen. When they are stranded in Virginia City, and befriended by the Cartwrights, Sam can't resist a scheme to sell them the worthless stock.

(32) Merv Griffin Show 44) Chicago White Sox Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red

8:30 (7) Love Thy Neighbor

Sox

"Tonight's episade is "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." The evening ends hilariously when Charlie vies with Ferguson for the new boss's attention.

9:00 7 Love, American Style

"Love and the Laughing Lover," with Charles Nelson Reilly, Kelly Jean Peters and Sammy Shore. "Love and the Perfect Setup." with Michael Burns, Victoria Principal and Lenora Kasdorf; "Love and the Hand Maiden," with Jed Allen, James Callahan, and Michele Lee; and "Love and the Hot Spell," with Virginia Grey, Mike Farrell and Steve Franken.

(9) News 11 Firing Line 9:10(44) Lead Off Man

9:25(44) Chicago Cubs Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

9:30(32) Green Acres

"Uncle Ollie" Oliver's nephew arrives for a visit and Oliver is shaken when he discovers the boy is a beatnik.

Deep Purple heads list of stars for rock fest

Buddy Miles, Deep Purple, Rare Earth, and Rory Gallagher provide an evening of rock and rhythm and blues on the ABC Television Network's "In Concert" Friday, July 6.

"In Concert," which made a return visit in late May to Hosstra University on Long Island, New York, to tape this summer offering, begins the program with the progressive rock sound of Buddy Miles, a veteran performer at age 25.

The show then moves to the heavy "metal" music of the exciting British group, Deep Purple, a combo which is busting the charts with three hit LPs, "Machine Head," "Who Do You Think You Are?," and "Made in Japan," as well as a hit single entitled "Smoke on Water," performed on "In Concert." Deep Purple also presents "Space Trunkin'."

Rhythm and blues takes the scene when Rare Earth makes its appearance on the "In Concert" stage, presenting two of the group's hits, "I Just Want to Celebrate" and "Get Ready."

The program ends with the driving blues sound of Irish singer-guitarist Rory Gallagher, who performs "Messin'

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (26) News, Weather, Sports (11) The Black Experience "The Antebellum South II: The Limits of Freedom" Although nominally free, blacks in the South faced varied restrictions based on the color of their Stun.

32. The Honeymooners 🚱

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie "Cutter's Trail" (See Movie Guide) 5 The Tonight Show Johnny Carson, host. McLean Ste-

> venson is special quest. (7) ABC Wide World of

Entertainment

"In Concert" 90-minute rock concert from Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York featuring Buddy Miles, Deep Purple, Rare Earth and Rory Gallagher.

(11) Evening at Pops

It's a night of ColePorter songs. Bobby Short, "the last of Manhattan's super-sophisticated troubadors," and two outstanding soloists, Karan Armstrong and Richard Fredericks sing "You've Got That Thing," "I Get A Kick Out of You," "Wunderbar," and other great Porter hits. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops play all Porter tool

26 Muchacha Italiana Vienea Casare (32) Screaming Yellow

Theatre

I: "Night of the Living Dead" II: "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (See Movie Guide)

44 Baseball Report 10:45 44 Championship

Wrestling

11:30(26) Big Bill Hill

12:00 (5) News

(5) Midnight Special Youth-oriented contemporary music program.

(7) Kennedy at Night (9) Tenth Inning

44) Tenth Inning 12:05(5) Tilmon Tempo

12:15(9) Late News 12:30(2) News

Passage to Adventure 12:43(9) WGN-TV Editorial

12:45 (2) The Late Show

"Young Man With A Horn" (See Movie Guide)

(9) John Wayne Theatre 🐼

"Star Packer" "The Shadow" kills the Sheriff and demoralizes the town. but United States Marshall, on his trail, discovers the true identity of the terrorist. Starring John Wayne and Buffalo Bill. Jr.

1:00 (5) The Midnight Special Guests include Kris Kristotfferson. Rita Coolidge and Kenny Rogers and the first Edition.

WLS Friday Night

"The Killers" (See Movie Guide) 1:50(9) To BE Announced

2:10(32) News

2:30(5) News

2:35 5 Meditation

2:50(9) News 2:55(7) Reflections

9 Five Minutes to Live By 3:05 (2) The Late Show Part

"The Candy Man" (See Movie Guide)

With the Kid," and "Hands Off."

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Sports On TV

| | FRIDAY |
|-----------|--|
| 6:00(44) | T.S.H.B.F.I.A. |
| 6:15 44 | T.S.H.B.F.I.AKnot Hole Gang Sports Clinic |
| 6:30:44) | Race Track News |
| 7:45(44) | Knot Hole Gang |
| 8:00(44) | Chicago White Sox Baseball |
| | Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox |
| 9:10(44) | Lead Off Man Chicago Cubs Baseball |
| 9:25:44 | Chicago Cubs Baseball |
| | Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego PadresBaseball Report |
| 10:30(44) | Baseball Report |
| | SATURDAY |
| 11:00(44) | Roller Derby |
| 11:30(3) | Roller Derby |
| 12:00 🛣 | |
| | Bombers vs. Ploneers |
| 12:45(44) | |
| 1:00 🚯 | NBC Game-of-the-Weak |
| (22) | On Deck |

1:15(44)......Chicago White Sox Baseball

3:00 7Boxing From Madison Square Garden

4:00 📆ABC Wide World of Sports

4:30(44).....Sports Action Profile

9:10 9Lead Off Man

9:25 D......Chicago Cubs Baseball

12:00 ①Tenth Inning

26 Lucha Titanes En Accion

Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox

Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

VACINITY

| | SUNDAT |
|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 11:00 44 | Roller Derby |
| 12:45 44 | Knot Hole Gang |
| 1:00 26 | Wrestling |
| 44) | On Deck |
| 1:15 44 | Chicago White Sox Baseball |
| | White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox |
| 2:00② | CBS Sports Spectacular |
| 2:45 🕦 | Lead Off Man |
| | Chicago Cubs Baseball |
| | Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres |
| 3:30 2 | CBS Tennis Classic |
| ———— | CBS Sports Illustrated |
| | Rods Assn. Springnationals Drag |
| 5:30 32 : | Championship Fishing |
| 7:00 🗱 | Roller Game of the Week |
| 10:30 44 | |
| Guest: Marc | el Pronovost, Coach, Chicago Cougars |
| 11:00 44 | Outdoor Sportsman |

| 7:00(5) | Baseball World of Joe Garagiola |
|-----------|--|
| | NBC Monday Night Baseball |
| _ | Primary Game: Cincinnati Reds vs. Montreal Expos |
| | Back-up Game: Boston Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins |
| 10:00(44) | Boxing From the Forum |
| 11:00(44) | Boxing From the Forum |

TUESDAY

| | , |
|----------|---|
| 6:30(44) | Race Track News |
| 7:30 44 | Knot Hole Gano |
| 7:45 44 | On Deck Chicago White Sox Baseball |
| 8:00 44 | Chicago White Sox Baseball |
| | Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankess |
| 10:30 44 | Baseball Report |



Sports On TV

WEDNESDAY

| 12:45 | (4)Knot Hole Gang |
|-------|--|
| 1:00 | Knot Hole Gang |
| 1:15 | 🗱Chicago White Sox Baseball |
| | Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees |
| 3:45 | Baseball Report T.S.H.B.F.I.A. |
| 6:00 | AT.S.H.B.F.I.A. |
| 6:15 | 4)Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic |
| 7:00 | Pro-Football From Canada |
| 9:30 | Edmonton at Ottawa 2NFL Action '73 |
| | rear of the Runner Story of how famous running backs used their churning lags to produce a series of accomplishments unprecedented in the NFL. |
| 10:00 | #Boxing From The Olympic |

THURSDAY

| 6:15 44 | Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic | | |
|----------|---|--|--|
| | Knot Hole Gang | | |
| 7:45 44 | On Deck | | |
| | Chicago White Sox Baseball | | |
| | Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles | | |
| | Basebali Report | | |
| 10:45 44 | Roller Derby | | |

Tennis anyone?

Wimbledon Open airs Saturday

The Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships, the most time-honored and prestigious competition on the international net scene, will be colorcast via satellite on the NBC Television Network for the fifth straight year, Saturday, July 7.

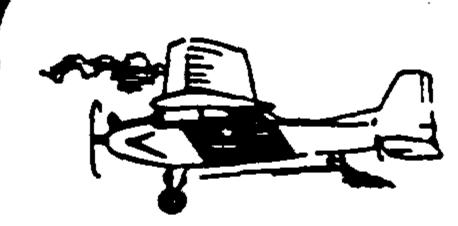
The action will be covered in two programs on the same day and will feature the men's singles final and highlights of the women's singles and men's doubles title matches.

The telecasts will originate from the storied center court of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England.

Viewers of this event naturally will welcome any resemblance to the resounding impact last year's men's singles final registered for TV fans. In one of the most dramatic finals in Wimbledon history, Stan Smith of the United States turned back Romania's Ilie Nastase in 160 minutes of what one writer on the scene called "pulsating tennis."

As it turned out, the championship competition was a clean sweep for the United States stars. Billie Jean King joined Smith as a winner by defeating Australia's Evonne Goolagong in the women's singles final, thereby insuring America its first "double" at Wimbledon since 1955 when Tony Trabert and Louis Brough turned the trick.

As was the case last year, the 1973 Wimbledon competition will be an "open" tournament in which amateurs compete against professionals. Total prize money is \$140,000, with \$12,000 going to the winner of the men's singles title. The women's singles prize will be \$5,700.



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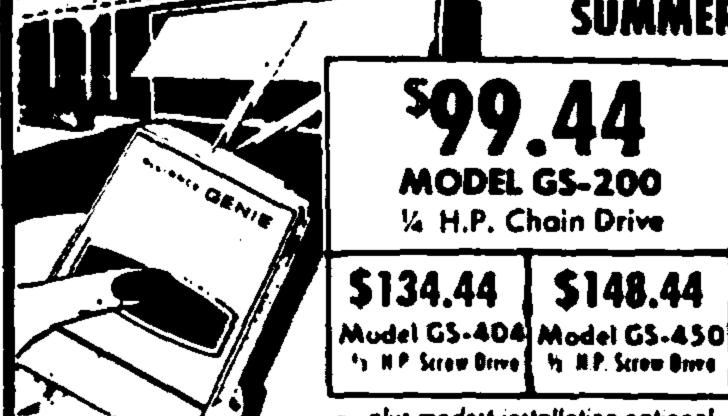
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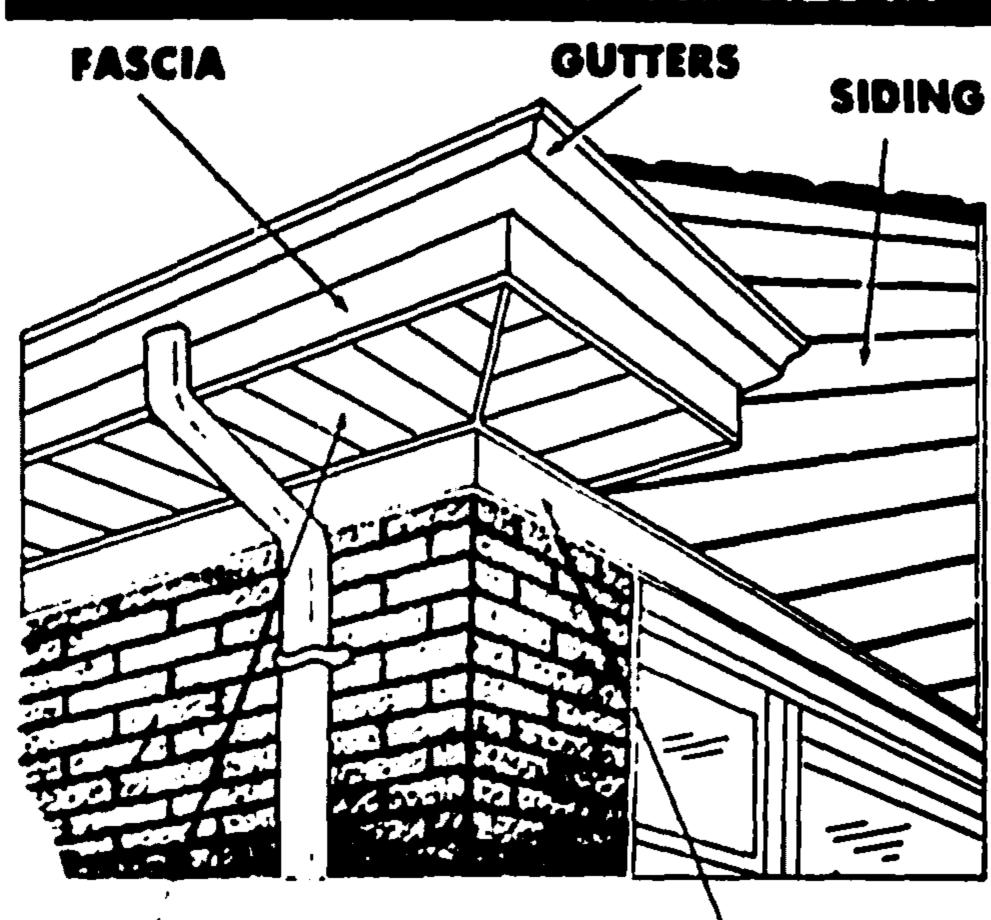
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SATURDAY July 7



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| MO | | |
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5:45 (2) Thought For The Day

5:50(2) News

6:00(2) Summer Semester

6:30(2) It's Worth Knowing About Us

6:40 Five Minutes to Live By

6:45 (1) News

6:55(7) Reflections 7:00(2) Bugs Bunny

(1) Houndcate (1)

7 H.R. Pulnstuf Funny Men

7:26 (2) In the News 7:30 2 Sabrina, The Teenage

Witch (5) Roman Holidays (R)

(7) Jackson Sive 7:56 (2) In the News

8:00 (2) The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan

(5) Jetsons (R)

7 The Osmonds

(9) Untarned World "The Rockies"

(製) Saturday Morning

Movie I "Gladiators 7" (See Movie Guide)

Multiplication Rock

8:26(2) In the News 8:30(2) New Scooby-Doo

Movies

(5) Pink Panther

(7) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie (R)

"Namy and the Professor" Animated comedy adventure starring the cast of the nighttime series in a zerry spy story in which Hal, Butch and Waldo fall into possession of a motorcycle reflector with a hidden microdot containing a stolen top secret formula, When the men who stole the formula try to get it back, they have to contend with Nanny and her magic

Saturday Morning Movie

"The Egyptian" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Sesame Street

9:00 3 Underdog

powers.

26) Asi Es Mi Tierra

9:26 (2)4n the News 9:30 2 Josie and the

Pussycats

5 The Barkleys

(7) The Brady Kids

Mister Rogers

32) The Joy of Sewing "Cutting, Marking, and Darts"

9:56 (2) In the News

10:00 2 The Flintstones

Comedy Hour

(5) Sealab 2020 INK (Interesting News

for Kids)

WLS newsman Fahey Flynn delivers a report about snakes, while the Mus-INKs segment features Frank Zaosa and the Mothers of Invention and their recording of "Call Me Vegetable."

(T) Sesame Street

(\$2) Saturday Morning Movie II

<u>"Little Women" (See Movie Guide)</u>

10:30 3 Runaround

(7) Kid Power

10:56 (2) In the News 11:00 2 Archie's TV Funnies

(5) Around the World in 80

Days (7) Funky Phantom

(II) Electric Company Turin Acevedo Show 44 Roller Derby

11:25 7 Multiplication Rock

11:28 (2) In the News

11:30 2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids

(5) Wimbledon Tennis

Championship Live coverage via satellite of the

men's singles championship final from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, Englend. Jim Simpson and Bud Collins

Commentators.

Lidsville

(11) Sesame Street

11:45 9 Your Senator's Report 11:56 2 In the News

AFTERNOON

12:00(2) CBS Children's Film

Feetival (R) "The Little Ones" on English film about two runaway friends, one of whom is black, and their search for a better place to grow up. Kim Smith and Carol Gonzales appear in the title

roles. Dudley Foster, John Chandes, Jean Marlow and Peter Thomas are leetured.

(7) The Monkees

(7) Action '73 (II) Charlando

32 Roller Derby

Bombers vs. Pioneers Wally's Workshop

12:30 The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp

(II) Electric Company

44 Cartoons 12:45 44 Knot Hole Gang

1:00 2 Different Drummers

(5) NBC Game-of-the-Week

(7) Make a Wish

Saturday Matinee "Satan Never Sleeps" (See Movie

Guide) (11) Lilias, Yoga You

32) Cl-Fi Cinema "Planets Against Us" (See Movie

Guide) 44) On Deck 1:15 (44) Chicago White Sox

Baseball Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red

1:25 7 Multiplication Rock

1:30(2) Opportunity Line

(7) Vision On (III) From Conception to

Consumption (M)

2:00(2) Soul Train

(7) Feminine Franchise Co-host persons Ms. Rosemarie Gulley of WLS-TV News and Ms. Bennie Remsberg preview the new magazine COUPLES. Guest is Ms. Catherina Breslin, one of the contributing writers.

26) Red Hot and Blues

Today's Hi-Lites



Jean Stapleton

7:00 (2) All.in the Family (B) When Edith discovers that her locket is missing, Archie begins scheming. He sees it as an easy way to get money from the insurance company to buy a new television set. Starring Jean Stapleton, Carrol O'Conner.

8:30 (2) Bob Newhart Show (R) When his 22-year-old sister arrives in town, swinger Howard Borden suddenly turns into an overprotective big brother.

9:00 7 The Men: Jigsaw (R) "The Bradley Affair" An endangered widow and her baby run away from her wealthy father-in-law and Dain has to look for them.

an action-packed motorcycling 2:30 (7) Call Of The West weekend. William F. Buckley's

(11) Mister Rogers 44 Sports Action Profile

> Dale in the annual Holden Ranch round-up of stray cattle, and helps avert a near-tragedy when a jackrabbit sets off a chain of events leading

(11) Sesame Street 26 Chet Gulinski

5:30(2) CBS News (5) NBC News

> 9 Superstars of Rock The Bee Gees, Wild Turkey, Dina Martin, Jr., Dr. Hook and Paul

32 Flying Nun Bertrille is suspected of kleptomania. 44 Twelve O'Clock High

6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather,

(5) Thrillseekers (B)

Guests Tennessee Ernie Ford, Sammi

(11) Electric Company 32: It Takes a Thief

"Who'll Bid Two Million Dollars?" A

Guide)

6:30 (2) Animal World 'Leopard''

(5) World of Survival fleet.

(7) Reasoner Report Williams. "The Kieptomonkeyac" Soon after a monkey arrives at the convent, Sister

EVENING

Sports

episode.

Smith, Charlie McCoy and Nashville Edition.

26 Polish Variety Hour

spy puts out the word that he has plutonium to sell, attracting interest of foreign agents and Mundy.

9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible (R) Ed Nelson quest stars. A brilliant thief is convinced by the IMF that he has the power of precognition as part of its plan to recover the more than \$5 million worth of art treasures that he has stolen.

(7) The Men: Jigsaw (R) "The Bradley Affair" Skye Aubrey and James Gregory guest star. Dain searches for an endangered widow and her baby, runaways from her wealthy father in-law.

(9) News (11) International Performance

(7) Let's Make a Deal

(11) Electric Company

Edith's antique locket is missing, and

Archie sees it as a way to collect

from the insurance company and buy

"Seance" Paramedics Gage and De-

Soto (Randolph Mantooth and Keyin

Tighe) respond to a series of unusual

emergencies after treating an injured

"You're Only Young Twice" Shirtey

and the family are in for a rough time

as she takes a school psychiatrist's

advice to be more permissive with

"The Changeling" Captain Kirk and

the Enterprise are almost destroyed

in outer space by a strange object

32 Here Come the Brides

"The Man Of The Family" Polly Blake

and Rev. Gaddings are set to marry

When the Stainbergs move into the

Fitzgerald's apartment, while theirs is

under repair, Walt fears his reputa-

The Paul Lynde Show

"Na Nudes Is Good Nudes" Herb Vol-

and and Arthur O'Connell guest star.

Paul Simms, endeavoring to close

down a nude stage production, is em-

barrassed to discover that his son-in-

"Two Arctic Tales" A dramatization

of two Arctic explorations—Sir John

Franklin's 1845 search for the North-

west Passage, and Charles Francis

Hall's expedition to the North Pole in

1871-both of which ended in mys-

terious circumstances. Narrated by

Mary's party fits in perfectly with

Phyllis' plan for her visiting brother to

fall for Mary, but he ruins the scheme

5 Saturday Night at the

"The Honey Pot" (See Movie Guide):

law Howie is in the show.

(11) Playhouse

Raymond Massay.

Movies

26 Rock of Ages

8:00(2) Mary Tyler Moore (R)

by going for Rhoda, instead.

(7) Burns & Schreiber

Backstage With The

32 Saturday Prime Movie

"Random Harvest" (See Movie

Swinger Howard Borden turns over-

protective big brother when his 22-

year-old sister Debbie visits and has a

"I Wake Up Screaming" [See Movie

blind date with Jerry Robinson.

44) Week's End Movie

Comedy Hour

8:30 (2) Bob Newhart Show

King Family

Guide)

The Partridge Family

7:00 2 All in The Family (R)

5 Emergency! (R)

a new television set.

woman at a seance.

Danny.

(9) Star Trek

which calls itself Nomad.

until her young son arrives.

7:30(2) Bridget Loves Bernie

tion will be ruined.

(11) The Session

海 Polka Party

"Les Brigands" Overflowing with good-natured fun and scintillating. fast-paced music, "Les Brigands" is a comic operatta typical of Jacques Offenbach. Filmed partially outdoors. the operatta deals with a group of 19th century Italian bandits who themselves wind up being robbed. Starring French performers Dominique Tirmont as the bandit Falsacappa and Lucein Raimbourg as his love Fiorella.

26: Gallo Franco Sports

9:10(9) Lead Off Man

9:25 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

9:55 32 Newsbreak 10:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports (7) ABC Weekend News

> 26: Le Pelicula De Los Sabados 32: Honeymooners 🖎

10:30 **(2)** Late Movie

"Flight to Tangler" (See Movie

3 News, Weather, Sports (7) Saturday Night Movie I "Counterpoint" (See Movie Guide)

11 The David Susskind Show

"Breast Cancer—The Disease WomenFear Most! Women Who Had Surgery and Cancer Specialists" This year alone over seventy thousand women will hear that they are victims of breast cancer, and at least thirty thousand will die. David Susskind's guests include women who have undergone breest surgery, and leading cancer specialists. They discuss the various surgical, therapeutic, and psychological aspects of treating the disease.

X Every Night At The **Movies**

Blood Rose" (See Movie Guide)

44 The Whitehouse 11:00 5 Saturday Tonight

11:30 44 Rollin' 12:00 Tenth Inning

26 Luche Titanes En Accion

12:15 (1) Late News (32) Consultation

12:30(2) News **Seturday Midnight** Movie

> "The Success" (See Mevie Guide) (1) Late Movie "Hell and High Water" (See Movie

12:45(2) Common Ground

(7) WLS Seturday Night **Movie II** "The Fragmen" (See Mavie Guide)

32 News 2:35 (1) Judd for the Defense

3:15(2) The Late Show 'Knock on Wood'' (See Mevie

Guide) 3:35(9) News

3:40(9) Five Minutes To Live By 5:25 2 Meditation

Firing Line 26 Black Focus

32 Munsters 3:00(2) Circus! **7** Boxing From Madison

boxers.

Square Garden This is the debut of this seven week series which will spotlight many of the nation's most promising young

26 W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow 32) Saturday Western "Treasure of Pancho Villa" (See Movie Guide)

3:30(2) Superflick "The Naked Jungle" (See Movie Guide)

11 Sesame Street 4:00 (5) Wimbledon Tennis Championship

7 ABC Wide World of Sports

ABC Sports presentation of the Pocono '500' Indianapolis-Car Race from the Pocono International Raceway in Pennsylvania with commentary by series host Jim McCay, automotive expert Chris Economaki and expert commentary by Roger Penske; and the U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. Wrestling Championship from Madison Square Garden in New York with commentary by Frank Gifford and wrestling coach Kan Kraft.

(9) Flipper Part I: "The Firing Line" When Porter leaves home for a few days, Sandy and Bud think a Park Service termination notice means their father has been fired. Along with Flipper, they scour the area in hopes of finding him a new job.

Wreetling (44) Water World

4:30 American Adventure

"Motorcycles" Not too many years ago, motorcycles were generally thought to be vehicles with an appeal limited primarily to policemen and Brando-style "Wild Ones." Today there are an estimated 50,000 motorcycle clubs across the country, with a membership composed of men, womon and children — families who enjoy the thrill of racing, dirt riding or simply cross-country travel on these twowheeled fun machines. "American Adventure" joins the Walker Family in 5:00(5) News, Weather, Sports (9) Lassie 'Round Up" Lassie aids Ron and

to a stampede.

32: The Addams Family

44 Car and Track

North American Flying Horseman who have revived the old Arabic sport of tent-pegging: Cheryl Chaver who permits an unpredictable three-and-ahalf ton elephant to lie down on her; and the death-defying stunts of pilot Walt Mooney make up this thrilling

(9) Hee Haw

44: Week's End Movie "The Mighty Barnum" (See Movie

John Forsythe narrates "A Drop in the Ocean," losing battle of guano birds against modern Peruvian fishing

SUNDAY July 8



a Paid Listing

MORNING

5:45 (2) Thought for the Day 5:50(2) Early Report 6.00(2) Wake Up ! 6:30(2) Plants Are Like People How to care for plants while on vacation

6:40(9) Five Minutes to Live By

6:45(9) News

6:57(9) WGN-TV Editorial 7:00(2) Archie's TV Funnies

(9) Cartoon Corner 44 Camp Meeting Revival 7:25(7) Reflections

7:26 2) In The News 7:30(2) Pebbles and Bamm

> Bamm (7) Consultation

Dr. Alon P. Winnis of the University of library College of Medicine tells about anesthesiology and explains the role of the anesthetist.

(9) The Growing Edge

44 Revival Fires 7:45 9) What's Nu?

7:55(5) Meditation

7:56(2) In The News 8:00(2) Patchwork Family

5) Memorandum 7) Jubilee Showcase

> 9 Mass for Shut-Ins 32 Day of Discovery

44 Rev. Rex Humbard

8:25 (2) In the News 8:30 (2) Magic Door

(5) Whys?...And

Otherwisel (7) Bewitched

26 Rev. Don Stewart 32 Insight

"The Bird on the Mast" A young executive who has tried to escape his unhappy life through drugs and sui-

cide finds peace in meditation. 8:45 (1) Chicagoland Church Hour

8:56 2) In the News

9:00 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 5) Some of My Best Friends

> (7) Curiosity Shop 26 Ruck of Ages

32 Hour Of Power 44 Old Time Gospel Hour

9:30(2) Look Up and Live

(5) Everymen (9) Issues Unlimited 9:45(1) TV College:

Education 203 9:55(7) Multiplication Rock

10:00(2) Camera Three (5) Sunday in Chicago Bullwinkle

Gideon C.I.D.

"The Rhyme and The Ressen" A beautiful provocative young girl is found murdered and her ex-boyfriend is the prime suspect and only his sister. Mary, believes in his innecence and she faces terror and near-death

before the real truth emerges. 28: Ministry of Brother Al

32 Oral Roberts 44 Dr. Jees Moody

10:30 2 Haloes And Dusty Shoes

(7) Of Cabbages and Kings

TV College:

Education 203

26) Ben Brown Show 32 Sunday Morning

Western "Great Jesse James Raid" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Leroy Jenkiris 10:55 7 Multiplication Rock

11:00(2) Newsmakers (7) Black on Black

The Cisco Kid "Railroad Land Rush"

Wrestling Champions

44 Roller Derby 11:15 (11) Open Door

11:30(2) Face The Nation (5) Meet the Press

(Y) Olgamigo (9) Bat Masterson (12)

"The Treasure of Worry Hill" Prospector Bat Masterson (Gene Barry) carries a treasure map on an expedition, when he seeks a reputedly labulous cache. Each part of the map belongs to one of the mutually detrustfulheirs.

TV College: **Education 203** 44 Wrestling

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Getting It Together (3) City Desk

Jim Ruddle, Moderator. (7) WLS-TV Special

"He Wanted To Live" Death Valley Days

"The Ten Day Millionaires" Tom-Skerritt stars as young San Clemens (Mark Twain), who turns to a writing career after he and his prospectorpartner become "Ten Day Millionaires" Dale Robertson hosts.

25 Cinema Special 32: Roller Derby Pioneers vs. Bombers

12:15(11) TV College: **Education 203**

12:30(2) I've Got A Secret Guest celebrity: Robert Reed.

(5) Too Late For Me

(7) Issues and Answers The Lone Ranger

"Masked Rider" A ruthless outlaw dons a mask and calls himself The Lone Ranger in order to win the confidence of his victims. When the outlaw commits murder, the real Lone Ranger is forced to vindicate himself in the eyes of the townspeople, as well as to bring the real killer to

rustica. 12:40(1) Cromie Circle

12:45 44: Knot Hole Gang 1:00(2) Black Omnibus

(5) Five Star Theatre "The Great Lover" (See Movie Guide) (7) Movie I

"World Without Sun" (See Mavie Guide)

Sunday Matinee "Otdahoma Kid" (See Movie Guide)

(II) Lilias, Yoga & You 26: Wrestling

32 Science Fiction Cinema

"The Flesh Eaters" (See Movie Guide) 44 On Dock

1:15 (4) Chicago White Sox Baseball

White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox . 1:30 Movie: Double Feature I. "The fliver"

II. "The Plow That Broke The Plain"

2:00(2) CBS Sports Spectacular

Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events, with Brent Musburger as host.

5 Emergency Medical Services

25 Cinema Special 2:30(5) Five Star Theatre "Pitfall" (See Movie Guide)

(\$2) The Munsters (\$2) "Treasure of Mickingbird Hights" During a raging storm, Grandpa and Herman look for the fuse box when the lights go out, and discover a hidden door that reveals a secret room.

2:45 (1) Leed Off Man

2:55 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

3:00(7) Movie !! "Broken Arrow" (See Movie Guide) (III) International

> **Performance** "Les Brigands" Overflowing with good-natured fun and scintillating, fast-paced music, "Les Brigands" is a comic operatta typical of Jacques Offenbech. Filmed partially outdoors, the operatts deals with a group of 19th century Italian bandits who themselves wind up being robbed. Starring French performers Domirieus Tirmont as the bandit Falsa-

> cappe and Lucien Raimbourg as his

love Flerelle. Franklin McCarthy Show

(12) Comedy Classic Theatre "The Builfighters" (See Movie Guide)

3:30(2) CSS Tennis Classic The second annual 14-match elimination tournament and championship. with the top 16 World Championship of Tennis professional tour players competing. Ken Rosewall meets Roy Emerson in a first-round match, Pat

Summerall is the commentator. 4:00 (2) Little Women

"The Professor" Army has gone to Europe with Aunt March. Jo, to avoid the persistently amorous Laurie, has taken a job as a governess in New York and met Professor Bhaer, At home. Beth's health is causing concern.

(5) The Adventurer

"I'll Get There Sometime" An incident in Australia leads to drama in Germany when Mr. Parminter saves a demaal in distress.

(25) Mike Przemyski Show 4:30(2) CBS Sports Illustrated **5** Suspense Theatre

"Kill Me On July 20th" A man resoonsible for his brother's death hires his own murderer so that his insurance will provide for his sister-in-law and nephew. Starring Jack Kelly and Katheryn Heys.

(7) National Hot Rods Assn. Springnationals Drag Championship

Top rated drag races from the U.S. and Canada take part in the ninth annual National Hot Rod Assn. Springnationals, Ohio. The select field of entrants include two-time Top Fuel Champion, Don Garlits, and defending champion Chip Woodall.

(T) French Chef 26 Bob Lewandowski Show 菜 Flipside Today's quest is Roberta

5:00 (2) CBS News Retrospective Special series presenting a selection of CBS News' pioneering and best-remembered broadcasts, with CBS News Correspondent John Hart as host. The first of the series, "SEE IT NOW," recalls the confrontations between CBS News Correspondent Edward R. Murrow and Sen, Joseph R. McCarthy, the Republican from Wisconsin who rose to power on a wave of anti-communism in the 1950's. Included on the broadcast is McCarthy's response to that report, in which he implied that Murrow was a member of the underground in the United States. The broadcast concludes with Murrow's raply to the personal attack on him.

(11) Chicago Sunday **Evening Club** 26 Bob Lewandowski

Show 32 Addams Famly 🚱

5:30 (5) NBC News Passage to Adventure

The Saint

"Flight Plan" A nun wearing highheeled shoes leads the Saint into an unexpected advanture aboard a stolen plane.

32) Championship Fishing

EVENING

6:00(2) News, Weather, Sports (5) Wild Kingdom

> (11) Electric Company 漢) Italian Variety Show 32) The Avengers 🖎

6:30(2) New Dick Van Dyke

Show (A) When Jenny returns home from a convention. Dick shocks her with the news that his mother has been arrested for smoking marijuana.

(5) Wonderful World of Disney (R)

Conclusion of "The Mystery in Dracula's Castle," starring Johnny Whitaker, Scott Kalden, Marietta Hartley and Clu Gulager. While film. ing a home movie during their vacation, three youngsters manage to expose a gang of jewel thieves who are

hiding out in a deserted lighthouse. (7) Helf the George Kirby Comedy Hour

Comedian Pat Paulsen is special quest. Songs include "Misty" (Kir. by): "Turnaround" (Kirby and Batty Richardson). Kirby is seen as Charlie the Dearmen and The Candidate.

The Bobby Goldsboro Show **Guest - Paul Williams**

(11) French Chef "Lasagne a la Françaisa" (44) Mancini Generation

Guests: Edgar Bergen, David Clayton-Thomas and the Sanctuary Band. 7:00(2) M'A'S'H (B)

Major Burns, the target of off-beat humor, blows his top and requests a transfer.

(7) The F.B.I. (B)

"The Loper Gambit" Robert F. Lyons and Leslie Charleston guest star. The Case: Inspector Erskine attempts to

Sunday, July 8

capture the kidnappers of the son of a wealthy realtor without endangering the life of the victim.

People To People 11 Evening At Pops It's a right of Cole Porter songs. Bobby Short, "the last of the Manhattan's super-sophisticated troubadors," and two outstanding soloists, Karen Armstrong and Richard Fredericks sing "You've Got That Thing," "I Get A Kick Out Df You," "Wunderbar," and other great Cole Porter hits.

海 Hellenic Theatre 32 Roller Game of the Week

44 Twelve O'Clock High "The Jones Boys" A frightened pilot and a blackmailer cause a shadow of treason to be thrown over Col.

7:30 (2) Mannix (F)

David Wayne portrays a harmless hobo who mysteriously becomes a target for assassination each time he wears his colorful patchwork coat.

(5) McMillan and Wife (R) The Night of the Wizard" starring Rock Hudson as San Francisco's Commissioner of Police McMillan and Susan Saint James as his wife, Sally, The McMillans witness the appearance of a murdered man's ghost returned to haunt his wife. Cameron Mitchell and Sharon Acker guest-

(9) U.F.O.

"The Square Triangle" An eternal triangle becomes a square when a woman finds that she has killed an

alien from outer space instead of her husband.

8:00 ABC Sunday Night Movie

"Taming of the Shrew" [See Movie **Guide**

(11) Masterpiece Theatre "Pere Goriot" Part three of a fourpart series of Honore Balzac's famous story

為 Cinema Special

The DICK ALLEN **(44)** SHOW with WILBUR WOOD

> 44 The Dick Allen Show Special Guest: White Sox pitcher Wil-. bur Wood. Other guests include PeeWee Reese, former Dodger great, Reynold C. MacDonald, President of USAC, and Jordon Kaiser, one of the geners of the Chicago Coungs.

8:30 2 Barnaby Jones (R) Arlene Golonka and Jackie Coogan guest star. A couple of small-time show-business managers try to cash in on the accidental killing of a rock superstar by hatching a high-priced kidnapping plot.

This is Your Life (25) Lithuanian TV

8:55 32 Newsbreak 8:57 9 WGN TV Editorial 9:00 (5) Rod Serling's Night

> Gallery (R) "The Other Way Out" starring Ross Martin and Burl Ives. A dapper businessman receives letters tying him to the mysterious slaying of a dancer

and summoning him to a randezvous with the anonymous author.

(9) The Lawrence Welk Show

(T) Just Jazz "The Sounds of Swing," an eight-

piece group dedicated to revitalization of the music of the swing era are seen. The musical fare includes tributes to Jimmie Luceford ("Laughin" at Life") and Fats Waller ("Hold Tight") plus a Shorty Rogers arrangement of "Dinah." The group also performs "I Surrender, Dear," and Four O'Clock Jump."

26 Trans World Missions 32: Of Lands and Seas

9:30(2) The Protectors (R) Every typewriter has its own personality, which if fortunate for the protectors and unfortunate for the fermer Nazi they are seeking to bring to justice.

> (5) Sorting It Out 25 Kathryn Kuhiman

9:55/32) Newsbreak 10:00(2) CBS Sunday News

(5) News Five (9) News, Weather, Sports 26 Good News

(説) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

44) Stand Up And Cheer

10:15 (2) CBS News 10:30(2) | Spy (R) "The Barter"

(5) Kups Show Eyewitness News (9) WGN Presents

"High Sierra" (See Movie Guide) **※** Vernon Lyons and New Life

32 Mery Griffin 44 Harry Caray's Sports **bhoW** Guest: Marcel Pronovost, Coach, Chicago Coupars.

10:45(7) Weekend News 11:00 WLS Sunday Night

Movie I "Before Winter Comes" (See Mayie Guide) 26 Joy of Living

44 Outdoor Sportsman 11:10 1 June Wayne Barbaralee Daimonstein"

11:30 2 Name of the Game "The Protector" A bigoted millionaire sets out to solve the nation's racial problems with his own private army. 26 Bountiful Blessings

12:00 32 Consultation

12:25 9 Late News 12:30 5 Not For Women Only 32 News

12:55 9 Cromie Circle

1:00 5 The Phil Donahue Show

1:10 7 WLS Sunday Night Movie II "Mighty Joe Young" (See Movie Guide)

1:15'2) First Edition News 1:30 2 The All Electric Magik **Lantern Moving Picture** Show "Riders Of Vengeance" (See Movie

Guide) 3 Meditation

3:20 2 Meditation 2:25 9 News

2:30 9 Five Minutes to Live By

3:05(7) Reflections

On the Cover



Hey, hey, hey! It's Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids Saturdays on CBS

Noted comedian Bill Cosby brings his familiar Fat Albert character into visual form on Saturdays, by way of animation. The children's series—based upon many friends with whom Cosby grew up-has been renewed and will be back at the same time next season. Our cover personality appears each week, to set up the story, designed to help children better understand themselves and the world around them. "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids" airs on the **CBS Television Network.**



What's The Movie?

★ Poor FRIDAY

8:30 (7) Wake Me When the War is Over ***

[1969] Until 10:30. Ken Berry, Eva Gabor, Werner Klemperer. A World War II flier who is rescued by a beautiful baroness, a widow, who won't tall him the war is over five years after it is.

10:00 Nightmere in The Sun

(1963) Until 12:00. Ursula Andress, John Derek, Alda Ray. Unscrupulous Sheriff knowing wealthy weak willed rancher has murdered his young wife deliverately tries to convict innocent hitch-hiker of the crime.

1:00 32: Millions Like Us * * (1942) Until 2:30. Patricia Roc. Eric Portman. A poor get and a rich girl become friends while doing war work in a factory.

1:30 D Life Begins For Andy
'Hardy * * * (1941) Until 3:30. Lewis Stone.
Mckey Rooney, Judy Garland, Andy

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Andy fearns the meaning of friendship and the tragedy of death, all during a brief interlude between high school and coilege.

3:30 ② It Happened One

Summer * * * * (1945) Until 5:30. Jeanne Crain, Dane Andrews, Dick Hymes. Adventure of an lowe farm family who spends a hectic week at the State for

The Whole World is Watching ***

(1966) Until 5:00. Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, James Farentine. Three atterneys take on the defense of the student leader of a sampus revolt during which a police officer is found dead.

8:00 (2) The Cincinneti Kid

(1965) Until 10:00. Steve McQueen, Edward M. Robinson. Exciting story of a men whose fendness for women is topped only by his lave of the gambling tables.

Men's Whiskers * * *

(1972) Until 10:00. Dennis Weaver, Dean Jones. Lighthearted drama about a school teacher whose political fortunes soar when his 10-year-old doughter writes a letter to newly elected President Abraham Lincoln.

10:30(2) Cutter's Trail ***

(1969) Until 1:30. John Gavin,

Marisa Pavan, Joseph Cotton.

Marshal returns to find town intimidated by a band of terrorists
and the people afraid to help him.

Living Deed **

(1966) Until 12:40 Judith O'Dea, Duane, Jones. A space experiment sets off high level radiation that

★★ Fair

them into man-eating monsters

11: Attack of the 50

Foot Woman ** 60

(1958) Until 2:10. Allisen Hayes,
William Hudson, Marks on a
woman's throat, received when attacked by a huge figure from a
satellite, cause her to grow to giant

12:45 2 Young Man With a

(1950) Until 3.05. Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day. Story of jazz trumpeter's rise to the top of his profession.

1:00 The Killers **

(1964) Until 2:55. Lee Marvin, Clu Gulager, Angie Dickinson, Ronald Reagan. Rough and tumble tale based on hemirway story of hired killers who complete their job then trace the victim's past, hoping to find a million dollars left from a robbery.

3:05 (2) The Candy Man *
(1988) Until 5:05. George Sanders,
Leslie Parrish. Young American film
star arrives in Mexico with entourage including young daughter

★★★ Good

who is kidnapped by a grief-stricken woman whose same age child has just died.

SATURDAY

8:00(\$2) Gladintors 7 **

(1964) Until 9:30. Richard Harrison.

Gladiator Darium returns from Rome
to discover that his father has been
slain and soon after stands accused
of murder himself.

8:30 The Egyptian * * *
(1954) Until 11:45. Peter Us

(1954) Until 11:45. Peter Ustingv, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature. The glory that was Egypt in the time of the Pheroahs is re-created in rich, full color, in Darryl F. Zanuck's spectacle based on Mike Walteri's best seller of the same title.

10:00 \$2 Little Women * * * *
(1949) Until 12:00. June Allyson, Peter Lawford. Margaret O'Brien.
Louise May Alcott's story of a tightly limit Civil War family and the four daughters who leave home one by

1:00 (1) Satan Never Sleeps

(1962) Until 4:00. William Holden,
Clifton Webb, France Nuren. Anti-

★★★ Excellent

Communist film— Life in a mission taken over by the Chinese Communist Army in 1949.

(1961) Until 2:30. Michael Lemoine. Maria Pia Luzi. An espionage organization of various countries natices the presence of a suspicious individual in a zone of atomic and spatial

3:00 32 Treasure of Pancho Villa * *

(1955) Until 5:00. Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters, Gilbert Roland. An American adventurer, supporting Villa for pay, masterminds a robbery of a federal gold train with a Villa colonel, an old friend, for the revolutionist but the gold is never delivered to Villa.

3:30 2 The Naked Jungle ** *
(1954) Until 5:38. Charlion Haston,
Eleanor Parker. A South American
plantation owner and his beautiful
mail-order bride fight a horde of
billions of soldier ants.

6:00 44 The Mighty Barnum

(1934) Until 8:30. Adolphe Menjou. Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce. Life story of P.T. Bernum, and his rise from running a general store on New York's Bowery to his own enterprise, "The Greatest Show On Earth".

8:00 (5) The Honey Pot * * *

(1967) Until 10:30. Rex Harrison,
Cliff Robertson. A rich, elderly man
calls his three former mistresses together to decide which of them will
inherit his estate. An unexpected
series of events ruins his scheme.

32 Random Harvest

(1943) Until 9:55. Ronald Coman, Greer Garson, Philip Dorn. An auto accident opens one door in themamory of an amnesia victim, but closes another on his marriage.

8:30 44 I Wake Up Screaming

(1841) Until 10:30. Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Laird Cregar, Detective who "believes in justice" deliberately frees weitress' murderer to pin the rap on sports promoter, all because of jealousy.

10:30 2 Flight to Tangier * * *
(1953) Until 12:30. Joan Fontaine,
Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet, Group
of people await plane, with passenger carrying three million dollar letter

Counterpoint * a
(1968) Until 12:45 Charlton Heston,
Anton Diffring, Miximilian Schell, An
American symphony conductor and
his 70-piece orchestra are captured
during the 1944 Battle of the Bulge
by Nazi soldiers whose commander
has orders to shoot prisoners but
wishes to hear a concert.

(1970) Until 12:15. Philippe Lemaire.

Friday on CBS



McQueen is the Kid

WORLDS APART—Steve McQueen stars as a daring gambler willing to stake his life to reach the top, and Tuesday Weld portrays the smalltown girl who finds poker chips are her greatest enemy, in "The Cincinnati Kid" on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, July 6 in color on the CBS Television Network.

Annie Duperey, Howard Vernon. An artist, madly in love with his young wife, seeks to restore her beauty, destroyed by fire, in a chilling way.

12:30 (5) The Success * * * (1965) Until 2:30. Vittorio Gassman,
Anouk Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintigant.
A young man consumed by ambition,
claws his way to financial success.

(1964) Until 2:35. Richard Widmark,
Cameron Mitchell, Bella Darvi. Tracking strange Communist activities, a
submarine captain follows them to
the Arctic and finds the Reds plan to

12:45 (7) The Frogmen ** (1951) Until 2:45. Richard Widmark, Gary Merril, Dana Andrews, Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Wagner. Unpopular skipper of a Navy Underwater Demo-lition Team in action in the Pacific during World War II proves himself to his men during the blowing of Japanese submarine pens.

3:15 2 Knock On Wood * * *

(1954) Until 5:25. Banny Kaye, Mai
Zetterling. A famous entertainer and
ventriloquist gets mixed up with a
gang of international spies and pandemonium breaks loose.

SUNDAY

10:30 菜 Great Jesse James Raid

(1954) Until 12:00. Willard Parker, Barbara Payton, W. Ford. America's most infamous outlaw, although retired under an assumed name, agrees to join in Colorado gold raid.

1:00 The Great Lover

(1949) Until 2:30. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Jim Backus, Roland Young. On a luxury liner bound for France is Bob, leader of a patrol of "boy foresters" a dazzling duchess and a card cheat.

World Without Sun

(1985) Until 3:00. Jacques Cousteau. Documentary filmed by famous oceanographer and his crew concerning the aspects of underwater life, filmed 80 ft. below the surface, and the men who lived a month at a time without surfacing.

(1839) Until 2:45. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Donald Crisp. James Cagney plays the role of a dashing young outlaw, a young Robin Hood, who steals from the rich and gives to the poor. He leads a happy-go-lucky existence until he is informed of the death of his father at the hands of a vicious gang.

(1968) Until 2:30. Martin Kosleck, Rita Morley, Bryon Sanders. Marine Biologist, a screen star, her secretary, an air pilot, and a beatnik are confined to an island with small creatures born of the sea.

2:30 5 Pitfatt *** (1948) Until 4:00. Dick Powell, Lizeabeth Scott, Jane Wyatt, Raymond Burr. An insurance agent, investigating a beautiful blonde, becomes involved with her.

3:00 (7) Broken Arrow * * *
(1950) Until 4:30. James Stewart,
Jeff Chandler, How one man's courage helped to bring peace between

the Apaches and the Arizona settlers 1870's. Based on actual historic persons and incidents.

32: The Bullfighters * * *
(1945) Until 4:30. Laurel and Hardy.
Being the "spitting image" of a famous bullfighter lands Hardy in the
ring in Mexico.

8:00 Taming of the Shrew

(1967) Until 10:30. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Franco Zefferelli's tale of Shakespeare's comedy, a glimpse of Elizabethan womans' lib.

10:30 9 High Sierra *** ** (1941) Until 12:25. Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy, Jerome Cowan. Tale of a man who is overtaken by his inexorable doom just as he finds happiness for the first time in his sordid life.

11:00 Before Winter Comes

(1969) Until 1:10. David Niven, Anna Karina, Topol. Ori Lvy. Just after World War II, a stiff-necked British Army officer, in command of an Austrian displaced persons camp, gets into trouble over a refugee suspected of being a Russian Army deserter.

1:10 7 Mighty Joe Young

(1949) Until 3:05. Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong, Ben Johnson. A young girl's pet gorilla causes a panic when it is made the subject of a nightclub act. Condemned to death, the gorilla redeems itself by saving children in a burning orphanage.

1:30 ② Riders Of Vengeance

(1953) Until 3:20. Richard Conte, Viveca Lindfors, Hugh O'Brian. California, 1849: A prospector, hunting for his wife's murderers, joins up with a man who has been robbed of his estates. Together, they bankrupt a crooked judge who is the secret leader of the land grabbers.

MONDAY

8:30 Thunder In the Sun

(1959) Until 10:30. Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler, Jacques Bergerac. A guide for a wagon train of Basques traveling to California in 1847 falls in love with the wife of the group's leader, and their love affair causes a

prairie fire and an Indian ambush.

10:00 Dinmer At Eight ***

(1934) Until 11:47. Marie Dressler,
John Barrymore, Wallace Beery,
Jean Harlow. The private lives of
quests invited to a fashionable dinner
party are revealed dramatically in this
motion picture based on George S.
Kaulman and Edna Ferber's hit play.

1:00 32 Attack of the Mayan Mummy *

(1963) Until 2:30. Nina Knight, Richard Webb, John Burton. Scientist physically experiments with human regression to past civilizations brought about by deep hypnosis. Girl's description of ancient Mayan life leads to tomb with living mummy.

1:30 (9) Hootenanny Hoot

(1963) Until 3:30. Peter Breck, Ruta Lee star. TV director, having split up with his wife, decides to telecast travelling hootenanny show.



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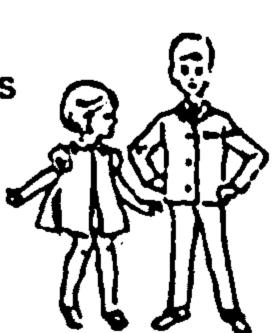
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- 3:30(2) Marines, Let's Go **
 [1961] Until 5:30. Tom Tryon, Bavid
 Hedson, Tom Reese. Four Mannes
 on furlough to Japan turn Tokyo upside down before returning to the
 front bines.
 - These Wilder Years

(1956) Until 5.00. Barbara Stanwyck, James Cagney, Walter Pidgeon. A millionaire steel magnate tries to use his power and money to regain his illegitimate son from his foster parents.

- 8:00(7) Sailor Beware *** (1951) Until 10:00. Dean Mertin,
 Jerry Lewis. Tale about causing have
 coin the Navy.

 44: Fighter Attack **
 (1954) Until 10:00 Sterling Hayden,
 Joy Page. A WW II squadron leader
 returns to Italy to be reunited with
 the grithe loves.
- 10:30(9) The Wackiest Ship in
 The Army * * * *
 [1961) Until 12:30 Jack Lammon,
 John Lund, Ricky Nelson Naval Lieutenant given command of a rickety
 old sating vessel with a crew that
 knows nothing about sating lins himself on a dangerous mission.

 (2) An American In

Paris ***

[1951) Until 12:30. Gene Kelly and Leshe Caron Story revolves around the adventures of an ex-Gl who stays on in Pans after the war to try his hand at painting

[1804] Until 12:35. Greta Garbo.

John Gibert, Ian Keith. Swedish Queen's love for a Spanish courtier destroys him, causing her to abdicate.

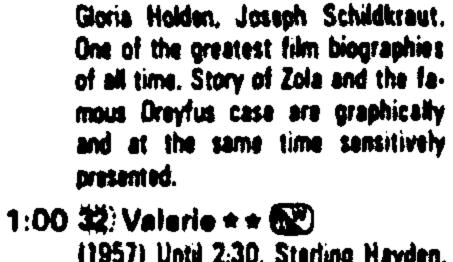
12:45 (2) Finders Keepers

(1952) Until 2:15. Tom Ewell. Julie Adems. An ex-convict and his family bettle police, hoodlums and their own inclinations when their two-and-a-helf year old sen toddles home with his little red wagen filled with money.

- 1:00 (1964) Until 2:55. James Whitmore, Chiton James, Lanka Peterson. This is the story of John Horton, a zouthorn White newspaperstan who chemically changes the color of his skin to black, in order to personally experience what he writes about; the grablems of Negroes in the South.
- 2:15 (2) Port Afrique ** * (2)
 (1952) Until 4:10. Pier Angeli, Phil
 Carey. When a soldier returns home
 from French Morocco to find his wife
 dead, he sets out to find the killer.

TUESDAY

- 8:30 (7) Easy To Love * * *
 [1953] Until 10:30. Esther Williams,
 Van Johnson, Tony Martin. The Cypress Gardens Aquaqueen gets jealous
 of her promoter-boss-lover, who has
 been so busy exploiting her charms he
 forget she is a woman.
- 10:00 The Life of Emile Zola **** (1937) Until 11:47. Paul Muni,



(1957) Until 2:30. Sterling Hayden, Anita Eliberg. Anthony Steele. Account of the events leading up to the wounding of a man's wife and the death of her parents.

1:30 1 Leave Her To Heaven *** (1945) Until 3:30. Gene Tierney.

Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain, Vincent Price. Jealous wife, who would stop at nothing, even murder, to monopolize the attentions and affection of her husband.

- 3:30 2 The Tin Star ** * 60 (1957) Until 5:30. Henry Fonds, Anthony Perkins, Betsy Palmer. A wily bounty hunter, befriended by a young half-breed and his white mother, helps a young sheriff handle the town bully.
 - (1969) Until 5:00. Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. An ex-British Secret Service agent now a private investigator is arrested for murder and promised his freedom if he can turn up a notebook with the names of secret agents inside China.
- 7:00 5 Incident on a Dark
 Street * * *

 (1972) Until 9:00. James Dison, William Shatner, Richard Castellano, David Canary. A petty crook schemes for revenge and blackmail while a U.S. attorney tries to expose a cor-

rupt city government.

- 7:30 7 Lieutenant Schuster's
 Wife ***

 [1972] Until 11:00. Lee Grant, Jack
 Warden. Don Galloway. Woman attempts to clear the name of her policamen husband after he has been
 killed and accused of having been on
- 8:30 (2) Call to Dunger ***

 (1950) Until 10:00. Peter Graves,
 Diana Muldaur, John Anderson, Clu
 Gulagher. The kidnapping of a crimesyndicate turncoat in the midst of his
 secret testimony before a Federal investigating committee calls for an
 equally bold scheme by the U.S. Justics Department to get him back
- 10:30(2) On The Town *** (1950) Until 12:30. Gene Kelly, frank Sinetra, Betty Garrett, Ann Miller. A sailor on leave falls in leve with a contest winner whose photo he has seen on a subwey card. The Running Man * * (1963) Until 12:30. Laurence Harvev. Lee Remick, Alan Bates, Young widow discovers her husband is not dead but has schemed to defraud his insurance company. After the meets him in Spain with the money they find the insurance man is also there. (32) Bundle of Joy * * * (1956) Until 12:35. Debbie Raynolds. Eddie Fisher, Adolpha Manjau. Newly fired young sales girl, saving an infant from falling off the steps of a founding home, is mistaken for the child's mother, while the bess's sen is suspected of being the father.

12:45 (2) How Green Was My
Valley **** (2)
(1941) Until 3:15. Walter Pidgeon,
Maureen O'Hara. Poignant story of
a coal mining family in Wales.

1:00 The Rat Trap ** (1965) Until 2:50. Charles Amavour, Marie Laforet. A young man arrives in South America after the war in search of a fresh start but he is crushed and bitterly disillusioned by the difficulties he encounters.

3:15 (2) The Son of Dr.

Jekyll **

(1951) Until 4:50. Louis Hayward, Alexander Knox, Jody Lawrence. The son of the famous Dr. Jekyll continues working and discovers the formula which turned his father into Mr. Hyde.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 7 Thunder in the East

1953) Until 10:30. Alan Ladd, Deborak Kerr, Charles Boyer. Set in strifetom India shortly after its independence. A mercenary soldier of fortune
flier falls in love with the blind daughter of a missionary and saves a group
of English residents from pillaging
rebels.

10:00 Shop Around The Corner * * * N

(1940) Until 11:47. Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart. Two sales clerks in a small Budapest novelty shop correspond with an anonymous "lonely heart" without knowing they are really writing each other.

1:00 32: The Divorces * * * (1935) Until 2:30. Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery. When a chapfined wife finds out that her husband is leading a double life, she tries to bolster her pride by pursuing the same path, only to realize it leads to a dead end.

1:30 D Johnny Belinda

(1948) Until 3:30. Lew Ayres, Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford. The drama relates the plight of Belinda, who does most of the hard chores on her father's bleak farm. No one pays any attention to her and kindness is unknown until a village doctor appears and tries to aducate her.

3:30 2 In The Good Old
Summertime * * *
(1949) Until 5:30. Van Johnson,
Judy Garland, Buster Keaton, Pan

pels working in music store immediately dislike each other not knowing their true identities.

(1960) Until 5.00. Anthony Parkins, Jane Fonds, Ray Welston. College comedy about a homely lass who is out to ensuare the school's basketball star even though her plans may mean his throwing a crucial game against a Russian team.

7:30(7) Firehouse ***

Roundtree, Vincent Edwards, Andrew Duggen, Richard Jaeckel, Val. Avery. Conflict erupts in an old closely knit engine company of a big city fire department when a black recruit and an angry, white veteran clash during a wave of suspected arsen in a photte area.



The Herald puts the news in focus.

Don't miss a single issue! Call 394-0110

for home delivery.

8:00 (44) Shanghai Sory ** * (1954) Until 10:00. Edmond O'Brien, Ruth Roman, Communist Colonel aids bitter American doctor and other Westerners imprisoned in Shanghai.

10:30 2 I Love Melvin ***
(1953) Until 12:30. Donald B'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Una Merkel, Allyn Joslyn, Jim Backus. The story of the happy musical advantures of a photographer and his beautiful model.

(1964) Until 12:25. Cliff Robertson. George Chakiris, Maria Perschy, During the battle of Britain, 633 Squadron takes on the Luftwalfe in a daredeil mission that makes them a winged legend of WWII.

(1935) Until 12:20. Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Harvey Stephens. Two pairs of jewel thieves search for stolen jewelry, but their accomplice falls in love with the policeman.

12:45 2 Affair With A Killer **

(1967) Until 2:40. Stephan Young,
Austin Willis, Harold Stone. A U.S.
Intelligence agent teams up with a
shipowners group and the Seaway

1:05 (9) Homicidal * * * (1961) Until 2:50. Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin, Jean Arless, Eugene Leontovich. A young woman returns to visit the old mansion she lived in as a child and becomes involved in a terrifying mystery involving a young girl, her strange half-brother, a muta-paralyzed nurse and a homicidal maniac.

2:40 2 Magic Town *** (1947) Until 4:50. James Stewart, Jane Wyman. A public opinion pollster finds a small town that parallels all national poll results, but the publicity only causes trouble for the town's mild way of life.

(1966) Until 10:30. Tony Franciosa,
Jill St. John, Jack Klugman. Ace
magazine reporter saddled with a
pretty assistant just out of college
discovers a suicide with an intriguing
address book, which leads to murder,
another suicide, blackmail and a big
story.

10:00 9 The Best of Enemies

(1982) Until 11:40. David Niven, Michael Wilding, Sordid satire on the pointlessness of war is told from the points of view of two men, both disquisted by the warfare and on opposite sides, but alike in many ways just the same.

1:00:32: Project M-7 * * (1953) Until 2:30. James Donald, Phyllis Calvert. At a secret research station, an inventor is designing a plane that will like at fantastic speeds. One of his colleagues is a spy.

1:30 9 Fraulein **
[1958] Until 3:30. Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Dolores Michaels. Post War Berlin: After a German girl aids an American officer to escape, she falls into the hands of a Red troop detachment, escapes to the Allied section of Berlin and there encounters the American officer.

3:30 ② View From Pompey's

Head ***

(1955) Until 5:30. Richard Egan,

Dana Wynter. A young Southern lawyer returns home from the North to

rative childhood romance and uncover a strange racial mystery.

7 Angel In My Pocket

(1969) Until 5:00. Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Kay Medford. A tough Marine Corps Korean War veteran, newly-ordained to the ministry, is assigned to a problem-beset Kansas church whose congregation has run off saven previous ministers.

7:00 (9) Wuthering
Heights *** (1939) Until 9:00. Laurence Olivier,
Merle Oberon. David Niven. Emily
Bronte's classic story of passion, hatred and revenge has been brought to
the screen with great courage and
skill.

8:00 2 The Guru ***

(1969) Until 10:00. Michael York

and Rita Tushingham. Comedy of unusual sensitivity about two young

people trying to fit in where they obviously don't belong.

10:30 2 Damn Yankees * * *
[1958] Until 12:30. Tab Hunter,
Gwen Verdon. The Devil, on the lookout for another soul to buy, finds a
dedicated baseball fan who volunteers his in exchange for a star.
hitter.

(1964) Until 12:25. Cliff Robertson, George Chakaris, Maria Perschy, During the battle of Britain, 633 Squadron takes on the Luftwaffe in a daredevil mission that makes them a winged legend of WW II.

Rings Twice * * * * * * (1946) Until 12:50. Lans Turner, John Garfield, Cecil Kellaway. The wife of the operator of a roadside diner and his hired hand plan to murder the husband. They succeed, only to have fate catch them in an accident.

12:45 2 Some May Live ** *

(1967) Until 2:40. Joseph Cotten,
Peter Cushing, Martha Hyer. The story of a woman U.S. Army Intelligence
amployee in Saigon who has been
classified information to her husband
— a Communist agent.

2:40 2 invadors From Mars

*** (1953) Until 4:20. Helena Carter, Arthur Franz. A small boy and the Army
are terrified by space ships disappearing underground, giants and
strange markings.











CBS Late Movies

Week of musicals beginning Monday

SUMMER MUSICAL FESTIVAL—"The CBS Late Movie" features an entire week of blockbusting musical films, all in color, Monday through Friday, July 9-13 on the CBS Television Network. The films to be presented are (clockwise, from top, left) "I Love Melvin," with Donald O'Connor and Debbie Reynolds, on Wednesday, July 11: "Damn Yankees," on Thursday, July 12, starring Gwen Verdon and Tab Hunter: "On the Town," with Gene Kelly, Jules Munshin, Ann Miller, Frank Sinatra and Patsy Garrett, on Tuesday, July 10; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," with Howard Keel and Jane Powell, on Friday, July 13; and "An American in Paris," starring Leslie Caron and Gene Kelly, on Monday, July 9.

MONDAY July 9

* Paid Lietings

Morang Belings on page 4

AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip

(2) Summer Semester

(I) News All My Children (1) Bozo's Circus (1) Feest of Language

Measure for Measure" Alan Levitan, associate prefessor of English at Brandois University, presents many these an what to look for when stading Shakespears. This program deals with several aspects of the play.

"Measure for Measure." 25 Business News and Weather

32: B.J. and Dirty Dragon

Show 44 La Fabrica

12:20 26: Ask An Expert Fred Adams

12:30(2) As the World Turns 1 Three on a Match Let's Make a Deal

> (11) Consultation 32: Please Don't Est the Deisies

"Shape Up or Ship Out" Kyle and his twen brothers bear the brunt of the campaign when parents Joan and Jim decide to groom Joel for the White House.

12:50 25 Rich Peterson Report 1:00(9) Hazel

"The Crush" Barbara and Hazel tease Stave because his secretary Millie has a crush on him. Annoyed, Staye looks for a way out of his situation, while Harold asks what a crush is. Starring Shirley Booth

(2) Guiding Light (5) Days of Our Lives Newlywed Game

(11) The Black Experience 'North of Slavery" The ghettottation and reclation of blacks ran't new. Even before the Crvil War, the small number of blacks who lived in Morthern cities faced federal and local discrimination and the hestility

of the white world. 25 Market Basket 11: One O'Clock Movie "Attack of the Mayan Mummy" (See Movie Gude)

44: Galloping Gourmet From Hollywood With Love

"Hadtenanny Hoot" (See Movie Cude)

2 Edge of Night 3) The Doctors

The Girl In My

(ff) Book Beat HERBLOCK'S STATE OF THE UNION by Herbert Block

25. Ask An Expert **Uoyd Arnold**

44 Joanne Carson's VIP's 2:00 (2) Price is Right

> (5) Another World 7) General Hospital (11) The French Chef "Lasagne a la Francaisa"

25 Business News and Weether

44: Can You Top This? 2:30 11 Lilias, Yoga & You

2 Match Game '73 5) Return to Peyton Place

7) One Life to Live 26: News of the World 32) My Fevorite Martian

Tim. The Master Mind" Martin develops an allergy to his memory pills. causing him to break out in green polka dots.

44: Mantrap

2:50 25 Commodity Final Connie Nickerson

3:00 (2) Secret Storm (5) Somerset

(7) Love, American Style (11) Making Things Grow 26 Harambee 26 32: Felix the Cat

44 Adventures of Tin-Tin

3:30(2) Earlier Show "Marines, Let's Go" (See Migvie

(gide)
(1) Mike Douglas Show Mike's co-host this week is David Steinberg.

3:30 Movie "These Wilder Years" (See Movie Guide)

Betmen Part I "The Zodiec Enmes" Penguin and John put Batma and Robin through the paces in a series of actrological capers.

(11) Sesame Street

Today's **Hi-Lites**



Harry Morgan

7:00(2) Gunsmoke (B)

"Milligan" Harry Morgan and Joseph Campanella guest star. When a member of a posse shoots and folls the outlaw he is chasing in panic, the citizens of Dodge City are outraged...not because he was shot and killed. but because he was shot in the back!

(7) The Rookles (R) "A Very Special Piece of Ground" Earl Hollimen guest stars as a police veteran about to retire to his family's ranch to raise horses. The problem is that the city has decided to condemn his property so a freeway can be on tug

9:00(2) Medical Center (R)

When a circus highwire performer is hurt in a fall, she wants to quit. The problem is she finds out that her grandfather, owner of the circus, is counting on her act to get the show into the big time.

💥 Magilla Gorilla and

Friends

(44) Deputy Dawg

Patty Duke Show

(12) Speed Racer (44) La Inolvidable

4:30 The Flintstones (11) Mieter Rogers

25 Soul Train (製) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

5:00 (5) (7) News

(9) News, Weather, Sports (11) Sessime Street

32: Jeff's Collie "Feud" Gramps and his old friend, Matt Brockway, have a falling out over a checker game, and Gramps forbids Jeff to have anything more to do with Matt's son.

44) El Amo 5:30(2) CBS News (7) ABC News

> 4 Hogan's Heroes "Is There A Traitor In The House" When Hogan's radio transmitter is damaged, he plans to send vital military information to London via a Nazi

propaganda program. 湖 A Black's View of the News

🗱 Rifleman 🐼 "Wyoming Story" Part II. To investigate reports of sales of government arms and ammunitions to renegades. Lucas poses as a wanted criminal.

44) El Gran Show De Ninos

5:45 26 News

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (7) News, Weather,

Sports

Andy Griffith "Those Gossipin' Men" Aunt Bee, accused by Andy of being a gossip, proves that men are bigger gossips than women.

(III) Electric Company 26 Mi Dulce Enamorada

32 That Girl

"Fly Me to the Moon" While Ann is mid-way through decorating Don's apartment, she is chosen as Miss Air Force.

T.S.H.B.F.I.A. 6:15 44 Knot Hole Gang Sports

Clinic 6:30 5 Welt Til Your Father Gets Home (R)

"Papa The Patient" Harry Boyld enters an expensive hospital for routing tests and finds himself the subject of a gall bladder transplant which is scheduled for world-wide telecast.

Dick Van Dyke 🐼 "Emoress Carlotta's Necklace" Rob proudly presents Laura with a huge, horrible necidace, but she cannot bring herself to tell him that it is an

Atracity.

11 Zoom 32 Petticoet Junction

'The Butler Did It" Bobbie Jo enters a contest sponsored by Gibney's Old English Tomato Sauce and wins first prize—a butler.

44 Race Track News 6:35 44 Music USA 7:00 (2) Gunamoka (R)

"Milligan" Harry Morgan and Joseph Campanella quest star. Milligan, a member of a posse hunting a murder-

Premiers today



The handsome host of the ABC Television Network's new daytime program. "The Girl in My Life" is Fred Holliday. Monday through Friday, Holliday will select several women from the studio audience as "The Girl in My Life," in appreciation of a kindness or courtesy they have extended toward others. The half-hour program will premiere Monday. July 9.

Monday, July 9

er, shoots and totts the outlaw in panic, and the citizens of Dodge seem outraged when it is discovered that he has been shot in the back.

3 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola

"A Very Special Piece of Ground"
Pippa Scott and Earl Holliman quest
star. A police officer due to ratire to
his ranch fights off buildozers when
his property is condemned for a
freeway.

1 Dragnet

"Public Affairs — DR-07" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon defend their department against charges of brutality, ineffectiveness and ignorance when they debate two political activists.

(11) The Naturalist

"Earth-Planet, Universe" Muir. The work of John Muir, the Scottish immigrant who fought to save Yosemite from destruction and protect the great sequoiss from destruction is the focus of the third program in the series. Yosemite was the focus of his scientific discoveries, his conservation energies and his personal beliefs about man's relationship with neture.

Lunes Por La Noche
32 Of Lands and Seas

"The Sea World" Laural Reynolds retraces Columbus's second voyage to America in 1483, and shows exciting shots of humped-back whales, blue whales, and gray whales.

"Foremen of the Jury" Grampa refuses to accept a cash settlement from the telephone company for the loss of a bull, then learns that his friend George is on the jury.

7:15(5) NBC Monday Night

Baseball
Primery Geme: Cincinnati Reds vs.
Mentreal Expos.
Back-up Geme: Boston Red Sox vs.

Minneerta Twins

7:30 N.Y.P.D.

Part I "Candy Man" While investigating the robbery of a local process store. Detectives Haines

grocery store, Detectives Haines, Ward and Corso are led to Phoenix House, a drug rehabilitation center operated by ex-addicts, where they hope to find the culprit.

(11) Book Beat
ENEMY AT THE GATES by William
Craig

"His Brother's Keeper" A man hires
the Whirlybirds to chase down a mobster who killed his brother.

7:55(我) Newsbreak 8:00(2) Here's Lucy (用)

To solve their long-standing difficultires, Lucy and Harry agree to attend a group encounter session, but it multiplies their problems when tensions turn into open hostilities.

7 ABC Monday Night Movie

"Sailor Beware" (See Movie Guide)

Bonanza

"A Dime's Worth of Glory" Tobias Finch, a writer of dime novels, is angered when Ben and Adam refuse him permission to write outlandish stories about their adventures. He seeks re-

venge by convincing Sheriff Laramore that he can become a national hero if he will only use his gun on anyone who questions his authority — including the Cartwrights.

It's A Night of Cole Porter songs.
Bobby Short, "The last of Manhattan's super-sophisticated troubadors," and two outstanding soloists.
Karan Armstrong and Richard Fredericks sing "You've Got That Thing,"
"I Get a Kick Dut of You," "Wunderbar," and other great Porter hits. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops play all Porter too!

32 Mery Griffin

(44) Dinner Theatre
"Fighter Attack" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 2 Doris Day (R)

Cy's scheme to rekindle a romance between Doris and one of her addring old friends, in an effort to con him into selling the magazine rights to his newest book to TODAY's WORLD.

9:00(2) Medical Center (R)

A circus highwire performer is hurt in a fall and wants to quit, but learns her grandfather, owner of the circus, is counting on her act to get his struggling troupe into the big time.

"The Case of the Angry Dead Man"
Willard Nesbitt fakes his death and
his "widow" turns up at Mason's office to inquire about the insurance.

1 International Performance

"Les Brigands" Overflowing with good-natured fun and scintillating, fast-paced music. "Les Brigands" is a comic operatta, typical of Jacques Offenbach. Filmed partially outdoors, the operatta deals with a group of 19th century Italian bandits who themselves wind up being robbed. Starring French performers Dominique Tirmont as the bandit Falsacappa and Lucien Raimbourg as his

26 Maria Isabell

love Fiorella.

Daffy duo go to sea Monday night on ABC

Dean Martin (left) and Jerry Lewis go to sea and the Navy may never be the same again in "Sailor Beware" on the ABC Television Network's "ABC Monday Night Movie" Monday, July 9.

9:30 26 Noches Nortena
32 Green Acres
"Wings Ever Heaterville" The dreaded "ong bug" invades the commander crops, creating an emergency situation for Oliver and all the

10:00 2 5 7 9 25 News, Weather, Sports

townspeople.

"Mama Loves Mambe" A handsome mambo instructor's efforts to carell the wives of Ralph and Ed as pupils creates an uproar.

Boxing From the Forum

10:30 5 Tonight Show
Sandy Duncan is substitute hest.
2 CBS Late Movie
"An American in Paris" (See Mavie
Guide)
(7) ABC Wide World of

Entertainment
"Dick Cavett" Guests Kirk Dauglas
and New York Mayer, John V.
Lindsay.

D WGN Presents
"The Wediest Ship in The Army"
(See Movie Guide)

(I) An American Family
Pat Loud visits Lance in New York
City. She takes a room in his hetal,
the Chelsea, and spent a week with
Lance and his circle of friends.

(A) Muchacha Italiana
Viene A Casarse

(X) Every Night at the
Movies
"Ouen Christina" (See Mevie Guide)

11:00 44 Herry Caray's Sports World

11:30:44) 360 Degrees 12:00(5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night 12:05(5) Not For Women Only

12:30 2 First Edition News
7 Passage to Adventure
Helicopter skiing in the Bugstee
Mountains of British Columbia is
shown by film maker Hans Greens.

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

(32) What's Happening

"Anonymous Sanaritans: Who is Giving What To Who?" There are needy people...and there are people who want to help. The problem is how to get these two groups tagether. Jerry G. Bishop and his guest discuss the emergency fund for needy people, how it is started and who helps.

12:45 (2) Late Show
"Finders Keepers" (See Movie Guide)

12:55(\$) News 12:58(\$) WGN-TV Editorial 1:00(7) Reflections

Black Like Me" (See Movie Guide) -

1:05 Some of My Best
Friends
Bonnie Remsberg, Hostess, Guests
are The Henorable Shoul Remati,
Counsul General of Israel and Me

wife. 1:35 (3) News

1:40 5 Meditation

2:15 2 The Late Show Part II.
"Port Afrique" (See Movie Guide)

2:55 News

3:00(9) Five Minutes to Live By 4:10(2) McHale's Navy

"Birth of a Salesman" 4:40(2) Meditation

TUESDAY July 10

a Paid Listings

Maratry hutings on page 4 **AFTERNOON**

12:00 2 Lee Phillip

News

All My Children

Bozo's Circus 25 Business News and

Weather

製 B.J. and Dirty Dragon

Show

44 La Fabrica 12:15(11) TV College:

Education 203

12:20 25 Ask An Expert

Karl Guiney

12:30(2) As the World Turns

Three on a Match (7) Let's Make A Deal

32: Please Don't Eat the

Dalsies

"Somewhere George Is Calling" Jean decevers too many Georges can be confusing, especially when they're strangers and lost somewhere in the

attic of her home.

12:50 25 Rich Peterson Report

1:00 2 Guiding Light

5) Dave of Our Lives Newlywed Game

(1) Hazel

"Kindly Advise" Deirdre, Steven's sister, has been trying to persuade Barbers to join groups that will further Steve's career. Hard determines to

heep out of the family squabble when Berbara appeals for help.

(11) The Black Experience "Abeltion I: The Problem of Cooktion" The impact of abolitionism on the black community and the prominent rate played by black

maktionsts. 28: Market Basket

22: One O'Clock Movie

"Valorio" (See Movie Guide) 44 Galloping Gourmet

1:30(2) Edge of Night

The Doctors The Girl In My

Life

From Hollywood With

Love

"Leave Her To Heaven" (See Movie

(TT) Book Beet REMINISCING WITH SISSLE AND BLAKE by Robert Kimball and Wilhom Balcom

M Aok an Expert

(M) Joenne Carson's VIPS 2:00(2) The New Price is Right

Another World (Z) General Hospital

11 Designing Women (25) Business News and Weether

Can You Top This

2:30(2) New Metch Geme Return To Peyton Place

(Z) One Life To Live West of the World

My Favorite Mar-

tien (EZ) "Martin Goldfinger" Due to lack of udd in Corthings' det. Mortin suffors gold starvetion, causing every-

thing he touches to turn to gold as he compensates for the lack.

44 Mentrep

2:50 26 Commodity Final

Connie Nickerson 3:00 (2) Secret Storm

Somerset

7) Love, American Style (II) Meggie and the Beautiful Machine

24 Harambee-26 Felix the Cat

M) Adventures of Tin-Tin 3:30 2 Earlier Show

"The Tin Star" (See Movie Guide) (3) Mike Douglas Show Mike's co-host this week is David

(7) 3:30 Movie

Steinberg.

"The Spy Killer" (See Movie Guide) D Lost in Space

"Return from Outer Space" Will Robinson makes a Christmas-time trip back to earth through a mattertransfer mechine, but no one will beheve his fantastic story of interplanetary travel.

(II) Sesame Street

Today's **Hi-Lites**



William Shatner

7:00 3 NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies

"Incident on a Dark Street" James Olson. William Shatner, Richard Castellano, David Canary. A petty crook schemes for revenge and blackmail while a U.S. attorney tries to expose a corrupt city government.

7 Temperatures Rising (R) "Black is Beautiful" Dr. Noland falls in love with a new nurse. Unfortunately for Noland, his reputation has caught up with him, and the nurse is not interested.

7:30(2) Hawaii Five-O (R) Monte Markham guest stars. When his wife becomes the victim of a strangler, a private investigator joins forces with McGarratt in a

> search for the criminal. Both men, however, are not out for the same results.

- 親: Magilia Gorilla and Friends
- 44 Deputy Dawg
- 32 Speed Racer 44: La Incividable
- 4:30 The Flintstones
- **Mister Rogers**
 - Soul Train
 32: B.J. And Dirty Dragon
 - Show

NBC looks at Sinai

One of the most sensitive areas in the world today—the Sinai Peninsula, captured by Israel during the six-day war of 1967—is the subject of a one-hour "NBC Reports" color special. "Sinai." to be presented on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, July 10.

Israelis and Egyptians have already fought three wars

over the peninsula; in 1948, 1956, and 1967.

The program is about what is happening in the Sinai now. What is happening there now is the "Israelization" of the peninsula and the passing of the old nomadic Bedouin way of life. (The Bedouins number 60,000 of the peninsula's 100,000 population.) The cameras document the new way of life as the Bedouins settle down to work for the Israelis in the new settlements and in the oil fields, and as the young Bedouins, for the first time, go to school.

The program will reveal the existence of two agreements

between Israel and Egypt relating to the Sinai.

The peninsula is three times the land area of pre-1967 Israel. It stretches from the Suez Canal to the Gaza strip, and it commands the Gulf of Aqaba, the control of which caused the 1967 war. Out of it, Israel pumps enough oil for her own needs and some for export.

The "NBC Reports" crew traveled throughout the peninsula by jeep, living most of the time out of a bus that accom-

panied them during their two-month stay.

Viewers will hear from Yitzhak Rabin, who was Israeli chief of staff during the six-day war; General Shlomo Gazit, civilian administrator of all Israeli-occupied territories; Yaakob Ben Tor, an Israeli geologist who talks of the potential richness of the Sinai; Sheik Abdullah, head of the sheiks in southern Sinai, who talks of the passing of the nomadic Bedouin culture; Bedouins who are now working for the Israelis: and new Israeli settlers.

Among the locations visited are Sharm el Sheik, a new city being built at the southern tip of Sinai; the oil field at Abu Rudeis; St. Catherine's Monastery, the 1500-year-old Greek Orthodox structure in the mountains of southern Sinai; El Arish, the former capital of Sinai; an ancient Egyptian temple at Serabit el Khadem; and the Suez Canal.

NBC News correspondent John Dancy is the reporter.

5:00 (3)(7) News

(9) News, Weather, Sports 11) Sesame Street

32 Jeff's Collie 💇 "Carnival" Gramos takes Jeff to the annual Carnival. While Gramps is involved in a checker game. Jeff visits a trained dog side-show, where Las-

sie is stolen. 44 El Amo

5:30(2) CBS News

3 News

T Evening News 9 Hogan's Heroes

"At Last — Schultz Knows Something" The heroes use Sgt. Schultz as their secret weapon in an effort to discover and destroy a secret enemy atomic installation.

為 A Black's View of The

News 32 Rifleman

"Day A Town Slept" Lucas and Mark seturn from an extended trip to find that their old friend has been voted out of his position as Marshal of North Fork.

44: Ama De Casa

5:45 26 News

EVENING

6:00 2 7 News, Weather, Sports

> Andy Griffith "Andy Saves Barney's Morale" When Barney's over-zealousness causes him to become a laughingstock. Andy tactfully arranges for Barney to regain his status.

11 Electric Company 25 Mi Dulce Enamorada

32) That Girl "It's So Nice To Have A Mouse Around the House" Don trades apartments with Ann to protect her from a rodent and tries vainly to explain when Ann's father wakens him at her

44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A. 6:15 44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic

piace.

8:30 (3) Police Surgeon (R) "The Assessin" When former mobster Phil Clayton (Bill Kemp) is wounded by a would-be assassin. Dr. Simon Locke (Sam Broom) traces a series of psychological clues to a gunpoint confrontation.

Lieutenant Dan Palmer.

Dick Van Dyke "Three Letters From One Wife" Rob

Len Birman co-stars as Detective-

Tuesday, July 10

Petrie risks his job when he convinces Alan Brady to do a cultural documen-

tary program.

(32) Petticoet Junction "Better Never Than Late" Kate batties rural postmasters to recover anill-advised letter from the mails.

(44) Race Track News 7:00(2) Maude (R)

Maude is looking forward to a smart dinner party, but Walter gets home late, takes a nap and wakes up grumpy, leading to another domestic battle which sounds like World War Three to the neighbors.

(5) NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies

"Incident on a Dark Street" (See Movie Guide)

Temperatures Rising

"Black is Beautiful" Tracy Reed guest stars. Notand falls in love with a new nurse who is not interested in him because of his reputation as a hustler.

(9) Dragnet "Vice - DR-30" Sqt. Friday and Officer Gannon posa as implement buyers at a convention where gamblers are luring "strangers in town" to a private game. Chanin Hale guasts as the

(11) American Vision

Pre-Columbian artifacts, well-known American paintings and modern architecture are the topics of three films seen in this special. "The American Vision" traces the history of American paintings from the late 18th century via the collection in Washington's National Gallery of Art with commentary by actor Burgess Meredith. "Essays by I.M. Pei: Interior Space" examines the work of the noted architect while "Gold of Ancient American" takes a look at a civdization of this side of the world which pre-existed European settlement of America.

26: El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo

32 Of Lands and Seas "Utah-A Different World" Jim Forshee shows the snow covered Uinta Mountains, the beautiful Morman Temple, and the Great Salt Lake. 44 The Real McCoys

"One For The Money" Little Luke gets a job delivering papers, and spends all his money on himself.

7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O

Monte Markham quest stars as a private investigator whose wife was among the victims of a strangler, and who has joined McGarrett's search for the criminal.

(7) ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week

"Lieutenant Schuster's Wife" (See. Movie Guide)

(9) N.Y.P.D.

"Candy Man" Part II. In an attempt to apprehend a suspect in the robbery of a local grocery store, Det. John Cerso witnesses a group therapy session at a narcotics rehabilitation center.

44 Knot Hole Gang

7:45 44 On Deck 7:55 (報) Newsbreak 8:00 (9) Bonanza

"The Underdog" A half-breed Indian, Harry Starr, flees from prejudice and stops at the Ponderosa. The Cartwrights mistakenly think he needs their help. Little Joe convinces his father that Harry must be defended and given a job of trust to restore his self confidence. The good intents of the Cartwrights fail when it turns out that Harry Starr has other plans.

(II) International **Performance**

"Splendors of Versailles" Filmed entirely at Versailles, this is a re-creation of the opulence and many pleasures of the French Court of Louis XIV. During a three day feast given by the King, the viewer accompanies him through the halfs and gardens where he is entertained by singers, dancers and instrumentalists performing music of the times, including Delalande's "Te Deum Symphony."

Cosa Juzgada 2. Mery Griffin Chicago White Sox Baseball

Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees

8:30 (2) The New CBS **Tuesday Night Movies** "Call to Danger" (See Mevie Guide)

9:00 5 NBC Reports

"Sinai," a look at the sensitive situation that exists on the Sinai Peninsula today as the old nomadic Bedouin way of life gives way to "Israelization." John Dancy is the reporter. (7) Marcus Welby, M.D.

"The Tortoise Dance" Darrel Larson, Janet Blair and Richard Bradford guest star. A secretly depressed high school boy becomes suicidal after the

sensitions does not a pal. Perry Mason (M) "The Case of the Blind Man's Bluff" A thirf wearing dark glasses removes a valuable necklace from a jewstry shop display case — then replaces it.

11 The Advocates "TV Broadcast Licenses: Should They Be Easier For Stations To Keep? 海 Maria Isabell

9:30 (26) Noches Nortena 32 Green Acres

"The Lighy Duckling" Lisa sends Oliver out to sleep in the barn while Raiph, the lady carpenter, moves in with her to receive a two-day beauty treatment.

10:00 2 7 9 26 News. Weather, Sports

> (5) News (11) The Black Experience "Abolition I: The Problem of Coali-

tion" The impact of abolitionism on

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394-2400



the black community and the prominent role played by black abolitionists.

32 Honeymooners

"Please Leave the Premises" Resenting a \$5.00 increase in rent, Ralph barricades himself in his apartment. only to have all services cut off, and be put out on the street.

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie "On The Town" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show 7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment "Dick Cavett" Guest Nicol

Williamson 9) WGN Presents "The Running Man" (See Movie

Guide) (11) Theater For The Deaf: My Third Eye

This program is a dramatic exploration into the world of sign language. Done entirely in sign-mime, a method in which the whole body is used to form a word or phrase. "My Third Eye" was written by troupe members about their own experiences with the hearing world.

26: Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse 32. Every Night at the Movies

"Bundle of Joy" (See Movie Guide) 44 Baseball Report

10:45 44 Wrestling

12:00 3 News

(7) Kennedy at Night 12:05 (5) Not For Women Only 12:30(2) First Edition News

> 7) Passage to Adventure: Island-hopping in the Virgin Islands with film maker Jim Metcalf. Steps are Marina Key, St. Croix and Tortola islands.

(9) News 12:35 Phil Donahue 32: What's Happening

"The Dangers of Smeking: Facts and Fallacies!" Medical author Walter C. Alvarez, M.D., who is well-known fer his syndicated health column, will relate personal experiences relating to smoking and will share his viewpoint on the serious health problems linked to smolong.

12:45(2) CBS Late Movie "How Green Was My Valley" [See Movie Guide)

12:55 32 News

12:58 WGN-TV Editorial 1:00(7) Reflections

> (9) Late Movie "The Rat Trap" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 (5) Everymen

1:35(3) News

1:40(3) Meditation

3:15 ② The Late Show Part II

"The Son of Dr. Jehyll" (See Movie Guide)

4:50 2 Meditation

'Call to Danger' on CBS

The bold kidnapping of a crime-syndicate turncoat in the midst of his secret testimony before a Federal investigating committee calls for an equally bold scheme by officials to get him back alive, in "Call to Danger," action drama starring Peter Graves, on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, July 10 on the CBS Television Network.

Diana Muldaur and John Anderson co-star, with other key roles played by Clu Gulager. Tina Louise. Stephen McNally. Ina Balin and Michael Ansara.

WEDNESDAY July 11



e Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip

News
All My Children

Bozo's Circus
The Advocates

"TV Broadcast Licenses: Should They Be Lever for Stations To Keep?"
26: Business News and

Weather 12: B.J. and Dirty Dragon

Show 12:20 28: Ask An Expert

Bernie Schubert 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Three on a Match
Let's Make A Deal
R: Please Don't Est The
Dalaics

"Don't Feel Around With the Man Upstairs" When Joel succumbs to temptation and goes to a carnival instead of Sunday School, he compounds the infraction by inventing an ingenious tale of Good Sameritanism.

12:45 (4) Knot Hole Gang 12:50 (2) Rich Peterson Report 1:00 (2) Guiding Light

Days of Our Lives
Newlywed Game

"Noblesse Obige" Stave hopes to meet Everett Prichard, a local tycoon. To help Stave, Deirdre, his sister, arranges for Everett's wife, Cora to back at the Bexter home.

"Abeltion II: The Political Question"
The debcts within the black community on the relationship between the creade against slavery and the general problem of race in America.

28' Market Basket

32: One O'Clock Movie
"The Divorce" (See Movie Guide)

1:15 44 Cheisgo White Sox Besebell Diesgo White Sox vs. New York

Yarkees
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 The Doctors

The Girl in My

From Hollywood With Love "Johnny Behnda" (See Mavie Guide)

(11) Book Beat
ENEMY AT THE GATES by William
Craig

26: Ask An Expert Earl Schultz

2:00 Price is Right

Another World

General Hospital

The Chan-Ese Way

Tee and Wire" Chan describes the
art of browing and serving tea and
using wine in Chinese cooking and
shows how to select the foods to be

served with the wine or tea.

25: Business News and

Weather

2:30 2 The New Match Game

Return to Peyton Place

One Life To Live

(11) Lilles, Yoga & You

26 News of the World 32 My Favorite Mar-

tian 🐿

Bottled Martian" To test a method for getting home to Mars. Martin reduces himself to four inches tall and has Tom place him in a wine bottle filled with a special inert atmosphere that will keep him tiny.

2:50 25 Commodity Final Conne Nickerson

3:00(3) Secret Storm
(5) Somerset

1) Love, American Style
(1) The French Chef

"Lasagne a la Francaise" 25: Harambee-26

32: Felix The Cat
3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"In The Good Old Summertime" (See
Movie Guide)

Mike Douglas
Mike's co-host this week is David
Steinberg.

'7) 3:30 Movie

"Tall Story" (See Movie Guide)

Mr. Ed (12)
"Disappearing Horse" The Posts and

the Addisons become involved in a community variety show project. Ed reluctant at first, is finally convinced by Wilbur that nothing will go wrong with the magic act in which he wants him to perticipate.

Secome Street
Megilla Gorilla and
Friends

3:45(44) Besebell Report 4:00(9) Patty Duke (12)

"The Green-Eyed Monster" Patty promises to show a friend's visiting cousin, Gregory, around. She's pleasantly surprised to find he's top student and ethlete of a good military academy ...and handsome in uniform. Patty's boyfriend Richard tries to compete, fails, retires bitter and jealous.

Speed Racer
44: La Incividable
4:30 The Flintstones
(1) Mister Rogers

Today's Hi-Lites



Hugh O'Brian

7:30 (7) Wednesday Movie of the Week

"Firehouse" Starring Richard Roundtree, Vince Edwards and Richard Jaeckel. A black recruit is assigned to a previously all-white engine company of a big city fire department, and the veterans resent it.

9:00 (2) Cannon

A missing suspect in the murder of a prominent marine biologist becomes the target of Cannon's investigation. Sondra Locke guest

stars.

Search

"Suffer My Child" Hugh Lockwood is assigned to investigate the mysterious disappearance of the daughter of an industrial tycoon, played by Mel Ferrar. Starring Hugh O'Brian as Lockwood.

7:00 (2) Sonny and Cher

Comedy Hour (R)

Greene and Chad Everett.

(5) Adam-12 (R)

cape death.

Starring the popular husband-and-

wife singing team. Guest stars: Lerne

"Killing Ground" Officer Malloy and

Reed become victims of a trap set by

two young criminals and narrowly es-

Soul Train
B.J. and Dirty Dragon
Show
5:00(3) News
(7)(9) News, Weather,

Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Coilie

The Fighter" Gramps employs a young harvest hand with whom Jeff becomes friends. When a second hand is hired, Jeff's friendship is dis-illusioned, until the truth comes out.

44) El Armo

5:30(2) CBS Evening News

(5) News (7) Evening News (9) Hogan's Heroes "How's The Weather?" T

"How's The Weather?" The heroes stage an "anniversary party" for Col. Wink to cover their efforts to obtain weather information for an Allied bombing.

25: A Black's View of The News

News 32 Rifleman

44 Oscar Canales Show 5:45 26 News

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports 6:35 44: Bill Anderson

Tonight on ABC

A bitter quarrel ends in murder on Owen Marshall

High school sweethearts Theron Haig and Jane Lucea are charged with murdering her mother. Elvira Lucea, found dead after the three have quarreled bitterly, on the ABC Television Network's "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," Wednesday, July 11.

In "Requiem for Young Lovers," Theron and Jane are arrested at school as they plan to run away together following the previous evening's dispute with Elvira over their relationship. Marshall's defense of Jane is thwarted when Theron, represented by attorney Parker James, suddenly accuses Jane of the killing.

Arthur Hill stars as Owen Marshall and Lee Majors as Jess Brandon. Joan Darling co-stars as Frieda Krause. John David Carson guest stars as Theron Haig, Laura Owens as Jane Lucca, Larry Gates as Parker James, Celia Lovsky as the grandmother, and Gloria DeHaven 25 Elvira Lucca.

TV'S NEWEST COMEDY HIT!!! THICKER THAN WATER

Thicker Than Water
Dragnet
Community Relations" Sgt. Friday
and Officer Gannon interrupt their recruiting work among minority groups
to resist a News officer found with a

to assist a Negro officer faced with a potential riot problem.

11) The Chan-Ese Way "Introduction" Titus Chan gives a preview of the dishes he will prepare in the upcoming series such as Rainbow Soup, Sovau Chicken, King Crab

in the upcoming series such as Rainbow Soup, Soyau Chicken, King Crab Curry, and Wor Bar. He will also explain the proper use of the wok and S NBC News

9 Andy Griffith

"Alcohol and Did Lace" Andy and Barney finally solve the problem of moonshining in Mayberry.

11 Electric Company

26 Mi Duice Enamorada

(製) That Girl "Bad Day At Marvin Gardens" When

Ann's father makes a casual game of Monopoly a life and death matter, a major family crisis ensues.

44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.

6:15 44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic

Trains" Harry Morgan is the quest-host.

"Pink Pills for Purple Parents"
Laura Petrie takes two pink pills
and suffers disastrous side effects.

[1] Zoom

"Betty Jo Catches the Bouquet"
Tomboy Betty Jo goes looking for a
husband on the premise that fate
has singled her out for catching the
bouquet.

44 Race Track News

Wednesday, July 11

cooking utensils which may not be familiar to the general public. 26: Cazando Estreallas 32: Pro-Football From Canada

Edmonton at Ottawa

44) The Real McCoys

"That Was No Lady" Luck and
Grampa are horrified when Kate appears in a strapless dress for a
Grange dance and they refuse to take

her.

7:30 5 Cool Million (R)
"The Million Dollar Misunderstanding," drama starring Jammes
Farenting as Jefferson Keyes. When
a check for a million dollars bounces,
Keyes sneaks back to a small North
African country to find a way to
make up for the loss.

Wednesday Movie of the Week

"Firehouse" (See Movie Guide)

N.Y.P.D.
"Whose Got the Bundle?" Police and criminals search for a missing value containing \$150,000 in stolen money.

11 Playhouse: Charles Dickens

Tonight's program covers the broad canvas of Dickens' creative life from his tentative first sketches through the mastery of his last novels. Filmed on location in many of the places he knew, the drama uses Dickens' own words to tell his story. Sections of the novel are also dramatized to show how closely related the fact and the fiction were. The program gives us a sense of how the novels of Dickens can be read as the story of the man himself.

"Challenge" The Whirlybirds try to convince a disillusioned doctor that his own daughter's life is in danger."

8:00 2 Dan August

9 Bonanza

"The Far, Far Better Thing" Little Joe and Tuck compete for the affactions of beautiful Lucinda Melviney. Neither one is willing to take her to visit Sharp Tongue and his warriors. Little Joe and Tuck attempt to rescue Lucinda from the Paiute Indians after she sats out on her own to meet them.

26 Mr. Nice

44) Dinner Theatre
"Shanghai Story" (See Movie Guide)

8:30(25) Noches Nortena 9:00(2) Cannon (R)

Sondra Locks guest stars as the missing suspect in the death of a prominent marine biologist who becomes the target of Cannon's investigation.

"Suffer My Child" Mel Ferrer gueststars as an industrial tycoon who hires a Probe agent to investigate the mysterious disappearance of his daughter.

Owen Marshall,
Counselor at Law (R)
"Requiem for Young Lovers" John
David Carson and Laura Owens guest
star. A teenage girl and her high
school boyfriend are charged with
murdering her mother.

The Case of the Barafaced Witness"

Iris McKay wants to stay out of exconvict Fred Swan's way at least until she can find the stolen money he asked her to keep for him.

11) Country Music on Homewood

"A Visit With Good Neighbors: Country Music" Two generous helpings of the rural sound, united by good humor and some first-class vocal-instrumentals. The first showcases the country style of Doc Watson and his son Marle in a down-home front porch setting. The second focuses on the bluegrass music and comedy of The Dillards.

26: La Consentida De Papa 9:30-32: NFL Action '73

9:30 32: NFL Action '7: "Year of the Runner"

10:00 2 5 7 9 25 News, Weather, Sports

"Abolition II: The Political Question"
The debate within the black community on the relationship between the crusade against slavery and the general problem of race in America.

32) Honeymooners (**)
"Pardon My Glove"

44 Boxing From The Olympic

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"I Love Melvin" (See Movie Guide)

5 The Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of
Entertainment

"Dick Cavett" Guest Lotte Lenya.

9 WGN Presents

"633 Squadron" (See Movie Guide)

26: Muchacha Italiana

Viene a Casarse

32: Every Night & The

32 Every Night At The Movies

"Whipsaw" (See Movie Guide)
11:00 44 Western Star Theatre

11:30 44) Wally's Workshop 12:00 5 News

7 Kennedy At Night 12:05 5 Not For Women

Only (R) 12:20 32 Merv Griffin

12:30 2 First Edition News
7 Passage to Adventure
A filmed visit to Rome with guest traveler Robin Williams. Scenes in-

clude a stop at the Piazza d'Espagna, the Borghese Gardens and the resort area of Lido de Ostia.

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

12:45 2 Late Show
"Afair With A Killer" (See Movie

1:00 (7) Reflections
1:03 (9) WGN-TV Editorial

1:05 5 Farm Forum
With host, Jerry Mitchell. "Air Pollution and Plant Life" Dr. Malcolm Shurtleff, Plant Pathologist at the University of Illinois, discusses auto and industry pollution and show lit

changes plant Mrs.

(S) Late Movie
"Hamicidal" (See Movie Guide)

1:20(%) News 1:35(5) News 1:40(5) Meditation

2:40 2 Late Show Part II
"Magic Town" (See Movie Guide)

2:50 News

2:55 Five Minutes to Live By 4:50 2 Meditation

Tonight on NBC

James Farentino stars as Jefferson Keyes on the Wednesday Mystery Movie

Jefferson Keyes (James Farentino) receives a check for his regular fee of \$1,000,000 and after it bounces he sneaks back into a small North African country to try to make up for the loss in "The Million Dollar Misunderstanding." a "Cool Million" segment of "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie," to be colorcast July 11 on the NBC Television Network.

President Chaambes (Joe Ruskin), who gave Keyes the phony check, has him barred from returning to Khaffer. But with the help of Nagwah (Ina Balin), companion to Chaambe's daughter. Keyes reenters the country and steals the valuable Hadjala diamond, hoping to barter for his original fee.



FRINGE BENEFIT—Private investigator Jefferson Keyes. played by series star James Farentino, enjoys a fringe benefit which comes his way in the person of guest star Ina Ballin in "The Million Dollar Misunderstanding." a "Cool Million" segment of "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie." to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network July 11.

THURSDAY July 12

tV

* Paid Listings

Morang Butage an page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00(2) Lee Phillip

(5) News

(7) All My Children

Bozo's Circus

25. Business News and Weather

32. B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

44 La Fabrica

12:15(1) TV College

Education 203

12:20 26 Ask An Expert

12:30 (2) As the World Turns

Three on a Match
Let's Make A Deal
Please Doo's Fasth

Please Don't Eat the Daisies

"Of Hitches & Stitches & Big. Round Dogs" Joan is determined to give her husband's cousin a formal wedding, even though she has only 48 hours to do so

12:50 26 Rich Peterson Report 1:00 (2) Guiding Light

Days of Our Lives

The Newlywed Game

"Hazel's Endearing Young Charms" Hazel takes on the role of a hairdresser to make her bosses sister-inlaw the belle of the ball.

"The Crisis of the 1850's" The impact of nebenal events, the Southern propaganda assault in defense of slavery, the Compromise of 1850, the fugitive Slave Act and the Bred Scott decision in alienation of many blacks from the American political order.

26 Market Basket 32 One O'Clock Movie "Project M-7" (See Movie Guide)

44 Galloping Gourmet

1:30 2) Edge of Night

The Doctors
The Girl in My

Life

From Hollywood With

"Fraulein" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Book Beat AND PERHAPS .. THE STORY OF RUTH DAYAN by Ruth Dayan and

Heiga Dudman 26: Ask an Expert

44: Joanne Carson's VIPs 2:00(2) The New Price Is Right

Another World
General Hospital

(1) Meggie and the Beautiful Machine

25: Business News and Weather

44: Can You Top This 2:30 (2) New Match Game

The Return to Peyton Place
To Cive

Milias, Yoga & You Merid My Favorite Martian &

44 Mentrep

2:50 26: Commodity Final

3:00(2) Secret Storm
(7) Love, American Style

(3) Somerset

Designing Women

Herambee-26

Felix the Cat
Adventures Of Tin-Tin

3:30 2 Earlier Show
"The View From Pompey's Head"
(See Movie Guide)

Mike Douglas Show
3:30 Movie

"Angel In My Pocket" (See Movie Guide)

"Ed and the Bicycle" The Addisons and Carol take up bicycling. When Ed refuses to applogize for getting Wilbur into trouble with a park policemen. Alan decides to ignore Ed.

(11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla and
Frienda

44 Deputy Dawg

"Practice Makes Perfect" Patty deciddes to become a famous tuba virtuoso. At first, the family thinks it's great that she's taking an interest in fine music.

32 Speed Racer

4:30 Flintstones

4:30 W Plintstones

(11) Mister Rogers

26 Soul Train

32: B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

5:00 1 News

News, Weather, Sports
News

1 Sesame Street

Today's Hi-Lites



Peggy Lipton

7:00 2 The Waltons

John-Boy writes love letters for a shy neighbor. The letters do the job, because the city girl who he has been writing to comes to Walton's Mountain to be married.

The Night Holds Terror" Julie is terrorized by a madman who vows to murder everyone in the house when she is convalencing in the home of a doctor and his wife. Starring Peggy Lipton.

8:00 5 Ironside (R)
"The Caller" Officer Fran Belding receives
a series of anonymous phone calls and
Chief Ironside believes she is the object of
a disturbed man's fantasies.

"The Fawn" Gramps and Jeff find a two-week-old fawn in the woods.

When the fawn is hurt, Lassie is blamed, until she helps capture the animal attacking the fawn.

44 El Amo

5:30(2) CBS News

ABC News

1 Hogan's Heroes

25: A Black's View of the News

32: Rifleman

44: Los Jueves Con Claudio Flores

5:45:25 News

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports



SECRET ADMIRER—Barry Livingston guest-stars as Johnny Carver, a paraplegic who secretly admires Officer Fran Belding, in "The Caller," NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorcast of Thursday, July 12.

Andy Griffith (Andy, The Marriage Counselor" Andy tries to solve the marriage problems of fred and Jennie Boone who spend their married life fighting with each other.

Electric Company

26) Mi Dulce Enamorada 32) That Girl

"Sue Me. Sue Me, What Can You Do Me?" Don quits his job, after Lou Marie takes a fall in his office building, and Don's former employer suspects collusion in the resultant law suit

44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.

6:15 44 Knot Hole Gang Sports
Clinic

6:30(5) New Price Is Right

Dick Van Dyke (1)

The Death of the Party" Rob Petrie struggles through a party for wife Laura's relatives rather than admit he

is sick as a dog.

Doorn

"Billie Jo's Independence Day" Billie Jo moves out from under her mother's roof and discovers that independence has its drawbacks.

Race Track News

6:35(44) Porter Wagoner 7:00(2) The Waltons (R)

Ned Beatty guest stars as a shy, silent type who convinces a romantic city girl to marry him using love letters written by John-Boy as the convincing touch.

Mod Squad (R)

"The Night Holds Terror" Brooke Bundy and Ben Piazza guest star. Convalescing in the home of a doctor and his wife, Julie is terrorized by a medmen who vows to murder everyone in the house.

Showcase Theater

"Wuthering Heights" (See Movie Guide)

William F. Buckley's Firing Line

"Abortion" Guests: John Noonan, Professor of Law, University of California and Harriet Pilpel, writer, columnist and merriage counselor.

Ayuda

Of Lands and Seas

"On the Trail of the Arctic Char" This evening's show depicts the Arctic Char, a game fish related to the breok

Thursday, July 12

trout and found only in waters near or beyond the Arctic Circle.

(44) The Real McCoys
"Thy Tycoon" The members of the

Grange from a co-op to get higher prices for their aggs but Grampa rebels.

7:30(44) Knot Hole Gang
Knot Hole Geng members interview
the Sox. With Dan Mullally.

7:45(44) On Deck 7:55(32) Newsbreak

8:00 2 CBS Thursday Night Movie

"The Guru" (See Movie Guide)

The Caller" Chief Ironside fears Officer from Belding (Elizabeth Baur) is the object of a disturbed man's fantasies when she receives a series of anonymous calls.

"Superstition" With guest stars Roy Jensen, Ford Rainey and Fred Sadoff. Caine's fearlessness battles the power of a cursed mine and the fears of the sleve laborers who work it.

(II) Come To Florida Before It's Gone

Popular cornedian Stanley Myron Handelman will examine the serious topic of environmental deterioration on this documentary. The Florida special uses satirical sketches and on-the-scene interviews to examine how man has destroyed the natural beauty of one of this country's most popular vacation states.

Sylvia and Enrique
Merv Griffin Show
Chciago White Sox

Baseball
Chicago Sex vs. Baltimore Orioles
9:00 5 Dean Martin (R)

Dean welcomes quests William Conrad and Nancy Sinatra.

7 The Streets of San
Francisco (R)

"Deathwatch" Nicholas Colosanto and Victor French guest star. A pair of fishermen accidentally witness the smuggling of alien women for domestics, resulting in the death of one of the fishermen.

"The Case of the Difficult Deteur"
Contractor Pete Mallory is astounded
when a court order stops his road
building project.

The history of the Tacoma Smelter in Tacoma, Washington and its recent bettles with the pollution regulatory agencies are investigated. Viewers will see how a copper smelter operates and what problems it has recevering waste products and still remaining a viable, profitable industry. The program raises the question: "Should the first objective in an air pollution case be air quality? Or jobs? Or both?

9:30 (32) Green Acres
"Water, Water Everywhere" Mr.
Haney has a new well dug on his
farm, and drains off all the water

from Oliver and Lisa's farm. 10:00 ② ⑦ ② ② News, Weather, Sports

The Black Experience
"The Crisis of the 1850's" The impact of national events: the Southern

propaganda assault in defense of slavery, the Compromise of 1850, the Fugitive Slave Act and the Died Scott decision in alienation of many blacks from the American political order.

"Young Man With A Horn" Spurred into listing his good and bad points, Ralph tries to remold his character for Alice's sake.

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Dann Yankess" (See Mavie Guide)

5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of

Entertainment (R)
"Dick Cavett"

633 Squadron (See Movie Guide)

**International

"Splendors of Versailles" Filmed entirely at Versailles, this is a re-creation of the opulence and many pleasures of the French Court of Louis XIV. During a three day feast given by the King, the viewer accompanies him through the halfs and gardens where he is entertained by singers, dancers and instrumentalists performing music of the times, including Delalande's

To Doum Symphony."

Muchacha Italiana

Viene a Casarse

XX Every Night At The

Movies
"The Postman Always Rings Twice"
(See Movie Guide)

10:45 44 Roller Derby 12:00 5 News

(7) Kennedy at Night 12:05(5) Not For Women Only

12:25 Late News 12:30 2 First Edition News

Passage to Adventure
A journey through the Canadian
Reclies with guest film maker Stan
Midgley, Highlight is the town of Jasper and a tour of Jasper National

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue 12:45 (2) The Late Show

"Seme May Live" (See Movie Guide)
12:50 (**) What's Happening

"Nerves In Collision: An Easy Answer To A Complex Problem!" Medical author Walter C. Alvaraz, M.C., who is well known for his syndicated health column, believes that many emotional problems, ailments and behavior disturbances are due to non-convulsive

12:53 WGN-TV Editorial 12:55 Wagon Train

"The Kate Crawley Case" Romance blossoms between Hale and rough-mannered, independent Kate Crawley. Starring Barbara Stanwyck, John McIntire, Frank McGrath and

Terry Wilson. 1:00 (7) Reflections

1:05 5 Page Three 1:10 32 News

1:35 3 News 1:40 5 Meditation

2:25 News 2:30 Five Minutes To Live By

2:40(2) Late Show II
"Invaders From Mars" (See Movie

Guide)
4:20(2) McHale's Navy
"The Bathtub Thief"
4:50(2) Meditation

JAY ALLEN-

Kids' code a good move

There's no question that many television programs aren't suited for children. The hullabaloo raised about the morality of programming (or the lack of it) as it relates to the youthful viewer will continue. Those critics who claim that TV is full of crime, violence, sex and other assorted "vulgarities" won't quit their outcries. And, no doubt, one of their major arguments will be the undesirable effects such "immoral programming" will have on our kids.

FINE and dandy. But the only realistic approach to the problem is a sharing of responsibilities. The networks, all TV stations for that matter, do have a responsibility to tastefully program their air schedule. But an equal share of the burden must be placed on parents, who must decide what is suitable for their children to watch.

There has been a similar dilemma, however, over which most of us have little control. But due to concerns expressed by many parents, teachers, and television people alike, we are going to see a marked change in this other problem.

THE PROBLEM: TV commercials aimed at children. Selling products, goods and services is the name of the game in commercial television. Only lately have governmental agencies, most notably the Federal Trade Commission, questioned the claims set forth in some commercials.

AS ADULTS, we can—for the most part—intelligently gauge those commercials which are aimed our way. We have the maturity to realize what method is being used to persuade us to buy Brand X, whether it be sheer superiority of the product, glamour, sex appeal, whatever.

Kids don't have that maturity. Yet, over the years we have seen our children exposed to a good number of commercials which have exploited that lack of maturity. Be the first kid on the block to own one...everybody who is "really in" has this...this cereal will make you big and strong...this aspirin even tastes like candy ... and on and on...

BROADCASTERS, and yes, even the great majority of advertisers, have realized the problem. Now, the stations themselves—through the self-regulating National Association of Broadcasters, to which most affiliates belong—are attempting to come to grips with it.

A recently adopted Statement of Advertising Principles sets forth some specific guidelines on advertising aimed at children.

BASICALLY, the new code—which is to be in full effect no later than the beginning of next year—contains these major points:

-Advertising of edible products should contain information regarding nutrition, should state a valid comparison between the edible and any correlative energy obtained, and should fairly describe where the product fits into a balanced regimen.

-THERE SHOULD be no advertising that gives a child the impression that ownership of a certain product will make him better than his peers: likewise, the NAB standard would prohibit ads which infer that without a product, the child is less accepted by other children.

-Proof of advertising claims must be made available by all commercial spots, by documentative evidence.

Parents know the impact that TV has on their children, especially the pre-teen youngsters. Television is not "new" (as it was to most of us when we were growing) to today's generation. Most were born into a world where a television set was as common to a home as is a living room chair.

This latest action by the NAB on children's advertising is a step in the right direction, opening yet another communicative door to progress, while hopefully alleviating a major problem.



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